

IN THIS ISSUE: 'THE LIVING SECTION,' A NEW WEDNESDAY WEEKLY

ie News it to Print"

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iness Week 45%



NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today: cold tonight. Fair and colder tomorrow. Temperature range: today 32-53: Tuesday 27-39. Details on page B5.

20 CENTS

SS LEADERS School Job Bias In New York City EGISLATION Charged by U.S. **ST NEW YORK**

C 1976 The New York Times Complete

RightsUnitSaysSystem CARTER ARE CITED Faces \$200 Million Cut

nittees Plan Welfare BY LENA WILLIAMS A Federal civil-rights agency charged

arantee of Loans yesterday that New York City's publicgrams for Jobs school system was discriminating against

women teachers and teachers from racial minorities in hiring, promotions TIN TOLCHIN and assignments.

It said that unless the school system Nov. 9-Three key acted within 90 days to develop an inten predict that Con- terim plan for compliance with Federal t President-elect Jummy regulations, it faced sanctions including n pledges into legislation the loss of \$200 million in Federal funds k City's fiscal problems, for education.

terviews, they saw good Martin H. Gerry, director of the Health, inges in welfare, Federal Education and Welfare Department's Ofand programs for jobs, fice for Civil Rights, said at a news conss transit, all of which terence yesterday that the system's exbenefit New York City, aminations for the hirlog of teachers were y warned that Congress, discriminatory and that minority applisist that the city adhere cants who passed were too frequently One is easiest to rove a stretchout of bond financial plan, and was assigned to minority schools.

The Office for Civil Rights is charged some regarded as an with enforcing rights in all federallyassisted health and social services pruwent the financial plan. ints by the three chairgrams.

Meets With Chancellor

essarily tentative, made "We have also found the system denied ter introduced his legisand without taking into women access to positions as principals vitable dynamics between and assistant principals, and paid women gise and Capitol Hill that athletic coaches less than men," said Mr. Gerry, who met yesterday morning with thrust of legislation. Chancellor Irving Anker to tell him of the conclusions of the two-and-a half ity is generally believed year study. Mr. Gerry added that the sysproved position, not merely tem "also denied women teachers seoloriovided Mr. Carter with a ty rights because of past maternity-leave nargin needed to win the policies."

prompted Mr. Carter's "1 In a statement issued in the evening, phone call to Mayor Beame Chancellor Anker said: "The Board of hight, but also because of Education is io compliance with state spected election of Represeolaw, which mandates a competitive J. Delany, Democrat of examination system for teachers."

airman of the House Rules Mr. Anker complained that the Office Liliman, an expert on Uliman, an expert on tion law identified certain schools that metropolitan area. m, and Senator William were eligible to employ a higher percen-

Congressional commit- he said, to more minority-group teachers announced the indictments, said that e banking and housing. in certain school districts. gislators who spoke in a Mr. Anker also said



PEACEKEEPING FORCES APPROACH BEIRUT: In the ! outskirts of Lebanon's capital, Lebanese Army officers

Arab peacekeeping troops moving toward city. Rightwing Christian leaders agreed vesterday on stationing welcome Sudanese armored unit of advance force for of Syrian tronps in Christian-held areas. Page Alf.

Laird Says He Warned State Dept. MEAT INSPECTORS About South Korea Lobby in 1970 INDICTED IN PAYOFFS

By RICHARD HALLORAN

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-Former Secre-

he legality of the operation.

Mr. Laird also asserted that the wide- years. anging Korean lobby had improperly [posted in South Korea.

that he had warned the South Koreans propriety of the partnership.

He Recalls Asking for Inquiry Link to Tongsun Park Described By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK

Speciel & The Let York Times LOS ANGELES, Nov. S-Former Repretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said to- sentative Richard T. Hanna says that day that he had warned the State Depart- while he was still a member of Congress ment in 1970 to be careful of a covert he became a silent partner of Park Tong to the department that the Justice De- in the United States as Tongsun Park,

the years following the 1971 agreement, of racism. In a telephone interview, Mr. Laird said he became "uncomfortable" about the

this was not so good," he said.

AGAINST APARTHEID MANY ABSTAIN ON KEY ISSUES

MAJORITY AT THE U.N

VOTE FOR CAMPAIGN

Therait percent formule time from New York City, extend Long Mand, Higher in air delivery citles

Resolutions Calling Western Lands and Israel 'Collaborators' of South Africa Backed by Third World

> By PETER GROSE Special to The New York Time

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 9-The African and third-world majority of the General Assembly opened a major new campaign against apartheid today, calling the United States, other Western powers and Israel leading "collaborators" of the South African Government,

With as many as two dozen nations abstaining from votes on key resolutions, ____ including Britain, France, West Germany and the United States-trading partners that South Africa cares most aboutmany diplomats felt that the impact of many Assembly's action would be dulled by the time it reached its target.

included in more coocrete detail than in previous years' resolutions were ommendations for economic and financial boycotts of South Africa, a ban on sports competition with South African athletes and a call on the Security Council lo enforce an arms embargo, a step that in the past has always been vetoed by Britain, France and the United States. Votes on 10 Resolutions

Votes on 10 resolutions came at the end of two weeks of debate on apartheid, a debase that African delegations have heralded as the centerpiece of this year's General Assembly.

The resolution condemning Israel for maintaining stilitary and economic links South Korean lobby and had suggested Sun, a Korean businessman who is known with South Africa was the most controversial, producing 20 negative votes and partment should be asked to iovestigate in an import-export venture that brought 28 abstentions alongside 91 votes in Mr. Hanna \$60,000 to \$70,000 over three favor. The United States and other Western governments fear that the Arab coun-

In a long interview yesterday, Mr. tries will attempt to use this Assembly tried to undermine the decision by the Hanna said that he did not believe there action in their propaganda campaign Nixon Administration to withdraw 20.000 was anything illegal about his relation- against Israel, much as they did last of the 60,000 American soldiers then ship with Mr. Park. But he said that in year's condemnation of Zionism as a form

The resolution "strongly condemns the continuing and increasing collaboration

From New York City Packers

By SELWYN RAAB

Thirty-one Federal food inspectors were indicted in Manhattan and Brooklyn yesterday on Federal felony charges

of Civil Rights did not indicate in its of accepting yearly payoffs of \$125,000 ars interviewed were Rep- findings that the 1969 state decentraliza- from meatpackers and processors in the

Robert B. Fiske Jr. and David G. tepresentative Henry S. tage of minority teachers. This has led, Trager, the United States Attorneys who more than 50 companies that made the

Mr. Anker also said the Board of systematic payments would soon be mal vein, agreed in sub- Education had actively sought changes brought up on misdemeanor counts. tials said that th nt of the Carter in the law to correct some of that their lohby was acting improperly i made by Bruce Kirschen- lems that still exist. including some of the city's largest, gave Her of the Carter transition and was jeopardizing an American plan to spend \$1.5 billion to modernize South erly was the city's lobbyist failure of the Office of Civil Rights and avoid harassment from the inspectors, Korea's armed forces. who have broad powers to close down on Page A30, CoL 1 Continued on Page A30, Col. 1 plants for alleged sanitary violations. Both emphasized that there was no evidence that the corruption had led to the approval of tainted or substandard meat. S.I. Is 'Irremediably Tainted' Sidney Roth, president of the union local representing the accused inspectors, charged that the failure to bring felony charges against company officials indi-

Charged With Taking Regular Sums

one is least accuCourt Says Jury Selection

a Believed Better

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

State Supreme Court jus- ragainst James Hasson, a Staten Island terday that the pool of pro- lawyer who was indicted in April 1974 rs on Staten Island was by a special grand jury under the superviid irremediably tainted" be- sion of Maurice H. Nadjari, who was then systematic exclusion of the special state anticorruption prosecuople under 21. tor.

e, the judge, Leon B. Polsky, . The case was set to go to trial in Februchmond County's total reli- ary 1975, but at that time it was adinteers-rather than jurors mmoned-"resulted in the with a United States Supreme Court rulpanel of professional jurors" | ing a month earlier that held that state reflect a fair cross section laws allowing women to exempt them-

E : :::::: 455

authoritative?

CON N

also chided the county for tional. to take any meaningful . In dismissing the indictment "in the condition." hing to say about it," comastine B. Casey, the Rich-

Clerk, whose office is resired of talking about this.

sky's findings came as he bery and perjust charges

Continued on Page A13, Col. 1

Continued In Page A20, Col. 1

Hearst Wins Prison Transfer; tes Tell of Temper Tantrums ch one is the me

Special to The New York Times NCISCO, Nov. 9-Patricia said that she would go into her room transferred suddenly this and beat her fists against the wall until

o the campus-like surround- the knuckles were scraped aod red. Federal Correctional Institu- Last week, Miss Hearst refused to work anton, 60 miles southeast of at her assigned job and when told she 12-story Metropolitan Cor- would be put into isolation as punishmeot, she said that was what she wanted. er in San Diego. it was taken from Pleasanton i the sources said. Jim Meko, head case manager for the

ad driveo to the San Diego prison, said that "the concept here is e most of the 500 inmates ced or short-term prisoners. volunteerism, but if someone decides to sentenced last September to sit around, they are going to be transimprisonment for bank rob- ferred out. There are a lot of people who e eligible for parole in 16 want to get into this place."

the authorities had no comhad requested a transfer, in- and included such chores as mopping the ter. Pleasanton prison reported cleaning the shower rooms. earst had had a number of hese sources, in interviews,

ANNOVERSARY FAILT ULLMAN" ADVT.

journed so that the county could conform selves from jury duty were unconstitu-

a last 21 months to correct interest of justice" and for lack of a speedy trial, Justice Polsky said that granting "a further opportunity to the responsible county officials to comply with clear and unambiguous requirements assembling jury panels. "I of law would be to sanction almost two years of inaction."

A spokesman for John Keenan, wh

Mr. Laird's comments, made in response tained Charles McNelis, a well-known to questions, were the first from a senior (Washington criminal lawyer, to represent American political leader acknowledging him in the case. the existence of the covert Korean lobby [

Other Comment Unattributed

and criticizing it publicly. Other officials realized that his business relationship have commented on the lobby, but withwith Mr. Park "raised the specter" of out allowing attribution. conflict of interest because the import-export concern deait in federally subsidized Mr. Laird also confirmed reports from

cated "a lack of evenhanded justice. A Korean and American sources that the rice among other commodities. man can't be bribed without the other lobbying effort began in 1970 ln an ai-He described a 10-year friendship with tempt to counter the decision to withparty having some degree of guilt," Mr. the 41-year-old Korean in which Mr. Park

Continued on Page A13, Col. 1

Continued on Page A15, Col. 1 Continued on Page A14. CoL 1



The New York Times/New Boenzi AUTUMN PLAYTHINGS: Children in Central Park playing with the fallen leaves seemed unaware this morning of the record low temperature for this date of 27 degrees, Previous low of 30 degrees was set in 1923. Page B5.

Customs Barred From Interfering With Japanese Film

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

floor, vacuumiog, washing windows and

Mr. Meko said that after Miss Hearst

obscenity. Judge Frankel did not rule on whether violation of due process of the law.

the film was obscene, but he declared the | The Customs Service would be "spread-A Federal judge yesterday barred the Customs Service had violated its own mg a pell of uncertainty" over material Customs Service from interfering with the regulations in this case, because Customs ; protected by the First Amendment, Judge distribution and exhibition of the Japa- officials in New York raised questions Frankei said, if it could reconsider and nese film "In the Realm of the Senses," about the film after it had already been seize films or other forms of free exwhich was removed last-month from the admitted into this country in Los Angeles. pression that had already been admitted

Regarding "In the Realm of the Senses." The order was issued by Judge Marvin cials in one port to reinspect a film that the judge said, the Customs Service had E. Frankel in Federal District Court in had entered the country through another issued a "notice of redelivery" directing Manhatten. The film was removed from port where the Customs officials had not that the film be turned over to Customs the festival after Customs officials had raised any objections. Even if the Cus- officials for reinspection. The film was threatened to confiscate it because of toms Service's regulations permitted it, prevented from being shown under a

Continued on Page B5, Col. 5

when I recognized by Israel with the South African racist regime as a flagrant violation of the reso-Mr. Hanna's relationship with Mr. Park | lutions of the Uniled Nations and as an is under a Federal investigation being con- encouragement to the South African racducted by the public integrity section of ist regime to persist in its criminal polithe Department of Justice. He has re-Cies."

The Opposition Grows

The United States and its traditional allies opposed the resolution. They were The California Democrat said that he joined by a scattering of third-world governments from all continents, including Mexico, Iran, Malawi, Swaziland, Singapore and Fljii, io opposition or abstention.

> Israel refused to participate in any of today's voies. South Africa has withdrawn from all the work of this Assemoly.

Typical of the scattered third-world pposition to linking Israel and South Africa was the explanation from a Mexican delegate, Carlos Guiterrez Macias, who said his Government could not accept the strategy of singling out any one country for alleged economic collaboraion.

Eveo more outsooken was a delegate from the African state of Malawi, J. T. X. Muwamba, who accused his colleagues of "double-faced hypocrisy" and "political gimmickry" in contining the list of South Africa's arms suppliers to Israel and the Western allies, "All types of military hardware, from both the East and West, can be found in South Africa," he said. Also controversial beyond anti-apar-

Continued on Page A4, Cof. 3

INSIDE

Explanations on Campaign Aides of both candidates have begun offering explanations for President Ford's near miss and Jimmy Carter's close call, Page A22.

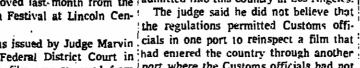
Harvard Program Reform

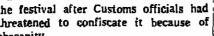
Harvard has taken a slep toward the first major overhaul of its undergraduate liberal arts program since reforms introduced in 1945. Page B4.

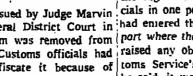
Smokey Bear Is Dead

Smokey, the bear that forest rangers . turned into a symbol of fire prevention after rescuing him as a cub in 1950, is dead at 26, Page A16.

Books	Notes on People . C2 Obituaries

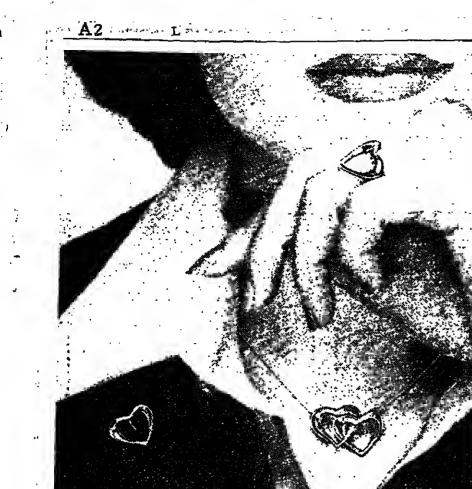






he said, it would be an unconstitutional

Miss Hearst had been assigned the job move, other than saying that the dormitory unit where she lived clean New York Film Festival at Lincoln Cen-



I'M HOLDING 4 HEART'S LADY LUCK DEAL ME ANOTHERI Especially when they're part Depending when they re part of CollageGold's exquisite collection of 14 kt. gold heart jewelry, I was so lucky to find each poetty piece: Suck pin \$50. Ring \$50. Pendant \$90. Fine Fashion lewelry [142] At the A&S nearest you

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976 A Lively Irish Leader

Patrick John Hillery

Special to The New York Times DUBLIN, Nov. 9—Dr. Patrick J. Hill-ery, a hrisk and popular oppositioo politician who appered destined to be Prime Minister someday, was declared President-elect of Ireland today. At the

resident-elect of Heland today. At the age of 53, he is the youngest man to be awarded the Irish Presi-Man deocy under a political sys-in the tem that makes an election to the largely figurehead News office unnecessary if there

News office unnecessary if there is no other candidate. Al-though the post is traditionally re-served for an elder statesman in retire-ment, Dr. Hillery said it is an honor be could not refuse. This unexpected turn in his career came about because of the sudden resignation of Cearbhall O Dalaigh from the Presidency on Oct. 22. Mr. O the Presidency on Oct. 22. Mr. O Dalaigh, who is 65, said he felt it necessary to quit to preserve the dignity and sary to quit to preserve the dignity and independence of the office after a Cahinet minister had denounced him as a "thundering disgrace" for ques-tioning the coostitutionality of emer-gency legislation designed to stop the activities of Irish Republican Army guerrillas. Dr. Hillery would have preferred to cootinue as Ireland's first representa-tive in Brussels on the Commission of the European Economic Community Re

the European Economic Community. He has served there since Ireland became a member in January 1973, when his party, the Fianna Fail, was in power. But with the first four-year term ending, the current Prime Minister, Liam, Cosgrave, indicated some weeks ago that he would be sending one of the minister of his Fine Gaeld soor the ministers of his Fine Gael-Labor Party coalition to Brussels instead.

Deadline Allowed to Pass

Mr. Cosgrave was forced either to accept Dr. Hillery as President or to oppose him in a turbulent election that the Government, by its own estimate, would probably have lost. The Govern-ment parties chose to let the noon deadline for nominations pass, and so it was announced that Dr. Hillery, who is a doctor would be sworn in as the sixth President of Ireland on Dec. 3.

Patrick John Hillery has fashioned an immensely successful career with-out benefit of the oratorical power, the out benefit of the oratorical power, the flamboyant personality or the family connections that often bring rewards in Irish politics. A lightly built man with a mobile face and a gentle mien, he is known as a careful decisionmak-er, a listener who likes to absorb all the complexities of a problem before setting his course.



In Dublin, Dr. Patrick J. Hillery holds a copy of the official document appointing him to his new post.

that it was Britain's responsibility to impose reform in Northern Ireland. However, he was very far from being

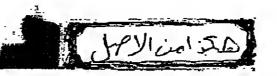
a friend of British policy there. As For-eign Minister he voiced the Irish Government's sense of grievance about Northern inequalities between Catholics and Protestants, citing what he de-scribed as decades of British neglect as the main reason for the violence

as the main reason for the violence that began to 1969. Dr. Hillery, who was born on May 2, 1923, comes from the small west-coast town of Militown Malvay in County Clare. He qualified as a medical doctor and returned to local practice. The townspeople say: "He delivered half the people around here, and his father hefore him delivered the other half." His wife, Maeve, was also a physi-cian, but she gave up her career at



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UCC sians Say Recent Incursions **Iozambique Buoyed Morale**

ttacked Guerrilla Camp and Returned ight Tons of Weapons and Documents

By MICHAEL T, KAUFMAN WOLL IN THE REAL YORK TIMES

Rhodesia, Nov. 9—Ten; The strategists believed that a few estan forces crossed into thousand guerrillas, mostly young men, attacked at least seven would be infiltrated into Rhodesia once ing camps and returned the rains began, turning the dense foliage of captured weapons, food of the border area into a lusb canopy recuments that were shown shieking movements. The raid of 10 days ago was the second

often visibly in recent months The first, on Aug. 8, t a desire to affirm the involved an attack on what is described mission, are saving little base of a straining camp at Nadaona g allegations made by here as a training camp at Nyadzona, an outside Rhodesia that 25 miles inside Mozambique. According 000 people were killed, to unconfirmed reports, 85 Rhodesian sol-ivilians, women and chil-faces from a stack countering to unconfirmed reports.

spokesmen cite security as the main reason for hey also recall that Prime . Smith noted last week world" guerrillas commit-

world" guerrillas commit-Attack Was Widely Condemned for while attacks on the The attack was condemned at the Unit-being condemned. In light ed Nations, and Mozambique said that Ir. Smith, "the less said the number of killed was much higher and that the victims were not guerrillas

details of the raids, the but refugees. There was a report, again ations for them and their unconfirmed, that Prime Minister John shave been learned. The Vorsier of South Africa communicated convioced that the raids his indignation to Rhodesia, saying such white morale while deal-ical blow to the guerrillas, nutside forces, presumably Cubans and investor of contents and the state of the state

ieneva Conference Seen Russians. there is a widely held Then come Mr. Smith's acceptance of 'ficials that the raids have Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's the hand of the white dele- proposals calling for black majority rule Secretary in Rhodesia's in Rhodesia within two years. The impact a realization on black of what some Rhodesians saw as capitula-there is still a great deal tion had a severe effect on military mo-

east Rhedesia and apparently struck at six camps in Tete Province, several miles within Mczambique. These were de-scribed as holding camps where young of the Rhodesian Air Force. men were assembled for forays into Rho Now in the aftermath, m

From the holding camps at Nura, Genta,

Chikombidzi and Jekue, the Rhodesians apparently continued to a larger base some 50 miles into Mozambique. According to ucconfirmed accounts, the Rhode-



A Rhodesian policeman in Mount Darwin inspects weapons seized from guerrillas during a recent raid into Mozambique.

Among the half ton of documents were: to recognize Prime Minister Ian D, destroyed 10 enemy aircraft on a single transfer of power to them.

Guerrillas Said to Kill 5 Persons ing to ucconfirmed accounts, the known is an ative of Cunada, had been killed, but of cuntry under state of curve and that proper-ty will be owned by the trust fund, then occuments.

> HOW DO I TAKE MY ICE? CRACKLING OVER CHIFFON.

Cheryl Baron always has had a cool head, and this must be her coolest idea yel. Shivers of ice on o long chiffon tunic sliding over

a strapless jumpsuit: Tank tunic

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or large sizes, *150. Fantasy.

World of Pork Avenue Room

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I'm spinning in to meet

Cheryl Baron. She'll be here

Thursday and Friday.

November 11 and 12, and

there'll be informal modeling. trom 12 to 4.

We understand you at

he said.

States,

"We get out assistance, especially mili-

tary assistance, from the Soviet Union," he pointed out. "It's no secret. We have gone to them. They haven't come to us. We are working with them."

Rhodesia's relations with the United States, he said, would be "the relations between two independent countries." Spokesman Gives Details

Later his official spokesman, Saul

Ndlovu, spelled out Mr. Nkomo's position toward the United. States in greater de-Althnugh the Soviet Union had given military aid to the guerfillas of Mr.

Nkomo's Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union, Mr. Nolovu said, it "does not ask us to be Soviets." "We shall have friendly relations with

them with this background in mind," he declared.

Despite Mr. Nkomo's pointed hint that refusal by the United States to provide his forces with weapons might give Mos-cow an edge in a contest for the friend-; ship of his strategically important coun-try. Mr. Ndlovu said that Mr. Nkomo "did-not say we should chose one against the

other." The 50-year-old Mr. Nkomo said he chought that neither Secretary of State, Henry A. Kissinger nor his successor had any role to play at the deadlocked General conference on the transfer of power in Rhodesia from the white minority to the black majority.

Britaio's Primary Role Noted He explained that as far as the black leaders were concerned, the Geneva ne-gotiations were "basically" between them and the British, since the blacks refuse:

notebooks in which the guerrillas record- Smith's declaration of independence from ed real or imagined missions. One entry Britain 11 years ago and demand that credited a young comrade with having Britain as the colonial power arrange the

destroyed 10 cnemy aircraft on a single Mr. Nkomo said that the African shuttle day. This would represent about a tenth of the Rhodesian Air Force. Mr. Kissinger that produced the Gene-va conference "has not involved the peo-

Now in the aftermath, military strate-, ple of Zimbabwe as such but involved

Now in the aftermath, military strate-, ple of Zimbabwe as such bat involved-detia. Such camps are said to hold up in 40 persons each. The number killed has oot been reported officially. "Went in to Roll Them Back" "We did not go in to kill, we went in to roll them back," said in a briefing for reporters on Thursday. Two Phode-clan soldiers were reportedly killed, and two others seriously wounded. The form of the second sec Zimbabwe, the United States has no more

role." Mr. Nkomo also showed no interest in SALISBURY. Nov. 9 (Reuters)—Five, Mr. Nkomo also snowed no interest in members of a Rhodesian road gang work-ing in the Honde valley near the eastern border were bound together and shot to border were bound together and shot to border were bound together and shot to

South-West Africa, Nov. pies of South-West Africa, told reporters Pieter Willein Botha, today denied Ango-said, "There is a chance of civil war if he flood of refugees fleeing that a radio broadcast from Luanda, the he flood of refugees fleeing that a radio broadcast from Luanda, the he flood of refugees fleeing that a radio broadcast from Luanda, the he flood of refugees fleeing that a radio broadcast from Luanda, the he flood of refugees fleeing that a radio broadcast from Luanda, the he flood of refugees fleeing that a radio broadcast from Luanda, the he flood of refugees fleeing that a radio broadcast from Luanda, the he flood of refugees fleeing that a radio broadcast from Luanda, the he flood of refugees fleeing that a radio broadcast from Luanda, the he flood of refugees fleeing that a radio broadcast from Luanda, the he flood of refugees fleeing that a radio broadcast from Luanda, the he flood of refugees fleeing that a radio broadcast from Luanda, the he flood of refugees fleeing that a radio broadcast from Luanda, the he flood of refugees fleeing that a radio broadcast from Luanda, the he flood of refugees fleeing that a radio broadcast from Luanda, the he flood of refugees fleeing that a radio broadcast from Luanda flood for the flood flood

GENEVA. Nov. 9 (AP)—Joshua Nkomo, The black Rhodesian leader, has indicated that Rhodesia under black rule will look to the Soviet Union for friendship, sup-port and aid rather than to the United, who believes in God like him should pray Muzorewa would win an election nov

that [the Patriotic Front] succeeds and hecause 100,000 turned out in Salisoury, States. that [the Patriotic Front] succeeds and hecause 100,000 turned out in Salisoury. The relationship between Rhodesia and not be talking of a civil war." the Rhodesian capital, for his return from any other country he said in an interview. He also criticized Bishop Muzorewa's exile in September, he replied: "Who, me? yesterday, would be governed by its atti-1 proposal for an election to set up an in-tude "during our period of armed strug-1 terim government and accused the Meth-1 support throughout the country."



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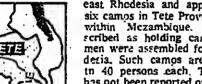
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Signed Start 1

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in Angola dwindled today pro-Communist Government would belp la in the last few days. the guerrillas "liberate" South-West Afrirican officials said that nment forces were driving ca once the Angolan rebel movement had from the border at gunbeen crushed. Goerrilla action in South-West Africa has virtually halted in recent

techniquees as saying that ieeking to escape had been ieeking to escape had been weeks. Refugees from Angola were quoted as saying that civilians were being massacred, young girls were being raped aod young children were being sbot by solgola ioto South-West Afri-121 wr : that bodies were being diers.

About 3,000 refugees have crossed into this South African-ruled territory in the African officials said that this South African-ruled territory in the last week, most of them old women and soldiers and guerrillas of children. ism.

htiog in southern Angola s of the rebel Umon for the here said that the refugees had reported that fighting was going on in the towos and io the bush in Angola. He said that dence of Angola. Wet, the South African Com-peral for the jodigeoous peo-

Angolan capital, had said that Angola's African forces had shelled southern Ango- ways." Angolan Capital, had said that Angola's African forces had shelled southern Ango- ways." Although hc and Robert Mugabe are

allied in the talks in a "Patriotic Front" ccalition, he conceded that the guerrillas "There is oo aggression from our side. of his Zimbabwe African People's Ucion

Angola Acknowledges Fighting LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuters)—The An-golan Government acknowledged over the Luanda radio today that rival inde-pendence forces it had defeated in a bloody civil war were still opposing it were greatly outnumbered by those of Mr. Mugabe's Zimbabwe African People's Oolon Mr. Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union and that they fought each other earlier this year for control of bases in Mozambique, one of Rhodesia's black-pendence forces it had defeated in a bloody civil war were still opposing it were greatly outnumbered by those of Mr. Mugabe's Zimbabwe African People's Oolon Mr. Mugabe's Deople's Oolon Mr. Mugabe

pendence forces it had defeated in a blocdy civil war were still opposing it militarily but said they were doing so with the help of "international imperialare Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who headed a short-lived coalition of the National Union and the People's Union called the

The radio report of a declaration by the governing People's Movement for the Liberation of Angola accused the Gov-African National Council, and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, a National Union leader.

Mr. Nkomo criticized Bishop Muzorewa emment's foreign opponents of infiltratand io the bush in Angola. He said that ing guerrillas into groups of returning for suggesting in an interview last week casualties were thought to be bigh. The South African Defense Minister, and destroyed equipment.

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A4

with luxe.

Continued From Page A1 theid statements of previous sessions was one resolution's portrayal of the South African Government as "illegitimate," having "no right to represent the people of South Africa." In traditional an-ticolonialist language, this resolution went on to reaffirm "the legitimacy of the struggle of the oppressed people of South Africa and their liberation move. ers.

of South Africa." In traditional an-ticolonialist language, this resolution went on to reaffirm "the legitimacy of the struggle of the oppressed people of South Africa and their liberation move-ments, by all possible means, for the sel-zure of power by the people." To one United States delegate, Rev. Robert P. Hupp, this language was "tanta-mount to a call for an uprising in South Africa which would in effect be a racial bloodbath." West European and Common-wealth governments, protested the characweath governments protested the charac-terization of the South African situation as a "colonial" one, arguing that the white minority was as native to the land as the black majority. Ten countries joined the United States in opposing this resolution, 22 abstained, while US voted in favor

in opposing this resolution, 22 abstained, while 108 voted in favor. General Assemply coodemnation of apartheid has become a fixture on the egenda. Not a single delegate has risen to defend South African racial policies. But this year's broadened campaign to implicate the Western powers and Israel has generated serious missiones aven

The U.N. Today

Nov. 19, 1976 GENERAL ASSEMBLY Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. on the question of Cyprus.

Political and Security Committee — 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Special Political Committee — 3 P.M.

Economic and Financial Committee

10:30 A.M. Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee — 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Dependent Territories Committee — 3 P.M.

Administrative and Budgetary Committee - 10 A.M. Legal Committee .0:30 A.M. and PM













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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976

ependence Date and ain in Transition to Tity Rule Weighed

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9---The British Govern break the deadlock at erence on the future of ed today a new formula nce date in the territory ritish role in the transiority rule.

lichard, British chairman , insisted late today that to Geoeva without "any 1 initiative," diplomatic t Mr. Richard had spent on discussing British opbreaking the impasse at .lđ conference between leaders and white Rhode-

Behold The Figa, who arrived in Longov rime Minister James Calersal symbol of good proving. Later he said that the talks would succeed the talks would succeed and other Wondroup pected them to go on in ristmas.

is nitially seized oo the issue lependence as a relatively and starting point for which was designed to rim biracial government pendence and black ma-ne Minister Ian D. Smith ٠, e leader of the white mi-in September to majority years.

ick of Progress

hat Mr. Smith seeks to rity rule, have demanded within 12 months. So far, en virtually no signs of H.Stern

e date. Ichard discussed what ooe "flexible formula" for ould take ioto account the y for Rhodesian independfixing a specific day. Such uld defuse the issue of a to the more substantive reating ao interim biracial cceptable to blacks and desia, a nation of 270,000 millioo blacks.

** said today: "There has to stitution, constituencies set al rolls prepared. The only ween the parties is the as-ow long this will take." But here are very hard issues The date of independence st" aul Stua

in London today also cen-stentlal British role in the najority rule—a role that ioos that Mr. Smith will Later rule. The United States in ris the African view, but reluctant to become more

want some type of coloni-es a resident cotamission-general—to oversee the guarantee black majority

iscussed today, according sources, was the possible interim government that y Mr. Smith following his retary of State Henry A. : Smith has said that the .e Geneva conference was o-tier government, a birastate, with a white chair uld possess veto powers id tier, a council of minis-ick majority.

some discussion today, acources here, of virtually notion of a council of state it with a single figure, a serve as arbiter between cks and in government and nt role until a new constitu-and majority rule is

i to Press on for Date I to The New York Times .

Joy. 9-Ivor Richard said ; return from London- that tioue to seek an accord on the projected turnover to rule. He said that he pro-inue the discussion on the are convinced that it's not rive at any kind of consen-

not reached that stage yet," a issue that has stalled the nce its official start on Oct.

s still considered a British th the Smith regime unilat-with Britain in 1965. The vernemnt delegation has said is will be required to prepare ver. Both blacks and whites 1 the British timetable of 15

)enies It Holds S Melilot in Ice Block

TON, Nov. 9—The Cuban has officially denied a re-has the body of an Ameri-omaissance pilot io a hlock tate Department said today. et emerged wheo members in Society, a liberal Republi-zatioo, visited Havana last were advised by a Cuban oistry aide named Rinaldo he existence of "a U-2 pilot f ice." 1:1 to The New York Thinks

A a Denver lawyer who was of the Ripon group, said Mr. Inteered the informatioo in 1 or Cuban political prisoo-bted him as saying. "We've body wants—he's in a block ter accordiog to Mr. Head. said the booy was of a U-2 id Johnson who was shot ars ago. ate Department loquired Swiss Emhassy, which rep-ioterests in Hausan The em

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MEL SEAL T ioterests in Havana. The emb. port had oo foundatioo. The stelligence Agency said no d Johnson was missing.

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GIMBELS SALUTES VETERAN'S D

World News Briefs

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Experts Insist Mummy Is in Paris for Repairs

PARIS. Nov. 9 (UPI)—Experts at the Paris Museum of Man decided today that the 3,000-year-old Egyptian mummy of Pharaoh Ramses II was suffering from a "diplomatic illness."

The museum administrator, Lionel Balout, said press reports that the nummy was in no need of restoration and had been brought to Paris late in September in a diplomatic move to improve relations between Egypt and France, were false.

"The mummy shows physical deformities," Mr. Balout said. "It is infected with a proliferation of fuogi and shows traces of insects and bacteria." He added that the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization issued a report on the alarming state of Egyptian mummies long before Ramses was brought to Paris.

To convince reporters that restoration is needed, the Ministry of Educatioo, which has jurisdictioo over the museum, is to organize visits to show that the mummy is in an advanced state of decay.

Corsican Militants Blow Up

French Television Trucks

BASTIA, Corsica, Nov. 8 (AP)—Extremists blew up two French television trucks today, and many businesses closed for a 24-hour protest against the detention of five militants seeking Corsican autonomy.

The five have been in jail in Lyons for two months for burning a French Boeing 707 jetlicer on Sept. 7 at Ajaccio, Corsica. They went oo a bunger strike Oct. 21 and were hospitalized last Thursday in serious condition. Corsican nationalists have been agitat-

Corsican nationalists have been agitating for autonomy from mainland France for two cecturies. Last month a Foreign Legion unit was withdrawn from the Mediterranean island after island-wide protests against the killing of two shepherds whose deaths were attributed to deserters from the Legion.

Brezhnev Foresees Gains In U.S.-Soviet Relations

MOSCOW, Nov. 9 (UPI)-Leonid L. Brezhnev, the Sovlet Communist Party leader, said today that the Kremlin expected "more effective interaction" in Soviet-United States relations following the Presidential election.

Mr. Brezhnev, speaking at a dinner honoring the Polish Communist leader, Edward Gierek, warned however that the Soviet Union would continue to support national liberation movements.

national liberation movements. He charged that "powerful and wellorganized" forces in the West oppose relaxation of tensions, forcing the Communist countries to "enhance their vigilance and to step up still more their struggle for a lasting peace."

According to a text circulated by Tass,

the official press agency. Mr. Brezhnev made no direct reference to Presidentelect Jimmy Carter. His remarks appeared to reflect Soviet impatience over slow progress in Soviet-American relations during the election campaign.

Viewers watching a television broadcast of the speech noted that Mr. Brezhnev appeared to be wearing a hearing aid.

Japan and Soviet Reach Accord on Return of MIG

TOKYO, Nov. 9 (AP)—Japan and the Soviet Union reached agreement today on the return of a supersonic MIG-25 fighter plane flown to northern Japan on Sept. 6 by a Soviet Air Force officer seeking to defect to the United States. The Soviet freighter Taigonos is to

The Soviet freighter Taigonos is to eoter the port of Hitachi, 60 miles oortheast of Tokyo, on Friday to pick up the dismantled Soviet jet plane, the most advanced in the Soviet Air Force and a closely guarded secret until its appearacce in Japan.

After it landed at a small civilian airfield in Hakodate, the MIG, reportedly the world's fastest plane, was seized by Japanese authorities. Its pilot, Lieut. Viktor Belenko, was granted political asylum and flew to the United States on Sept. 9.

The Japanese later dismantled the plane and removed it to Hyakuri, a Japanese Self-Defense Force base near Hitachi, where Japanese experts, with assistance from Americans, made a thorough study of it.

Four in Cuban Plane Crash Said to Voice Fears

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 9 (AP)— Orlando Bosch, a Cuban exile leader, and three Venezuelans, all charged in the suspected bombing of a Cuban jetliner that crashed off Barbados, have expressed fear for their lives.

Judge Delia Estaba formally served the four men yesterday with an indictment charging them with murder in the Oct. 6 crash. All 73 persons on board the plane were killed.

"They said they fear for their lives," said the judge, who was appointed several weeks ago to investigate the case involving Mr. Boscb and the three others— Luis Posada, Freddy Lugo and Hernan Ricardo Lozano. They are being held at the headquarters of the Venezuelan Intelligeoce agency.

Argentine Police Arrest A Spanish Reporter

Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, Nov.9—The Argentine police have arrested Jose Antonio Rodriguez Couzeiro, manager of the Spanish press agency bureau here, for alleged possession of subversive written material. A spokesman for the Ministry of Interior said ne was selzed Sunday at Ezelza International Airport as he was to depart on a flight to Madrid. Subsequently, the police searched his home and office, removing some documentary material from the agency's files. The material was said to have been left by Fernando Mas, a former correspondent of the Cuban press agency Prensa Latina, who now lives in Madrid. With storewide excitement Thursday, Friday and Saturday! Three big days with savings on every floor... it's for the family, it's for the home. it's for you! This is just a sample. Hurry in for hundreds more.

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Soft holiday dresses in one ond two piece styles. Sizes 12 to 20. Boulevard Dresses. Special purchase...19.99

Misses' bulky acrylic knit outerwear sweaters. Solids, patterns. Boulevard Sportswear. Orig.**15,99-522...9.99 & 12.99

Misses print blouses of polyester. Assorted stripes, poisleys, geometrics. Sizes 8-18. Ms. G Blouses, Orig. 520...12.99

Misses' separates in ocrylic and polyester. Nylon blouses in group. Sizes 10 ta 18. Ms. G. Sportswear. Orig. \$14-\$32..**8**,99-20.99

Women's famous maker shoes in current styles for sport, dress. Warnen's Shoes, Originally*\$15 to \$36...11.99 to 24.99

Knit lined Italian leather glaves Luxuriaus lambskin in three lengths. Gloves. Reg. \$9 to \$15...7.50 to \$12.

Girls' 4-6x and 7-14 ski jackets with hoods. Nylon shells, warm linings. Young World. Orig. \$19 & \$22...**13.99 & 16.99** Misses' zip-front Arnel[®] and nylon fleece rabes. Solids with white piping. P-S-M-L. Loungewear. Orig.** \$25...19.99

Men's famous maker slacks in solids and fancies in easy core polyester. Men's Slacks. Orig.*\$17 to \$20...11.99

Men's blend suburban caat with warm pile Ining, pile collar, In camel or brown. tweed. 36-46. Men's Outerwear, Reg. \$75...49.99

Yaung men's fashion sweaters in solids and prints with wing collar styling. Today's Place. Originally* \$20 to \$26...13.99

Over 20 braadlaoms by Lees. World, Cabin Crafts, others. Installation included. Regularly \$13 to \$20...sq. yd....**8,99-15.99**

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Save \$301 on queen size sofa bed in plush velvet, with loose pillow back innerspring bed. Regularly \$700...\$399 RCA 100% salid state XL 100 color portable 15" picture measured diagonally. Add 3.50 for delivery. Reg. \$348..**\$299** Frigidaire 17 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator-freezer with twin crispers. Add \$6 for delivery. Reg. \$529...**\$399**

Eureka upright vacuum with powerful motor, headlight, easy directing hondle, tool set. Add \$2 for delivery. Reg. \$100...**64.99**

U.S. Canvas saftside zippered luggoge, lightweight luggage in o choice of sizes, 3 colors. 9.90 and 19.90

Save 35% an salid calar bath sheels 100% cotton: large 30x66" size; in 8 colors: regularly \$11 eo....2/13.98

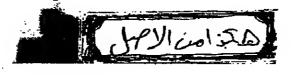
Save 15% to 30% on vinyl covered hassocks and benches; 4 styles; regularly \$16-\$27...10.99 to 20.99

Save 40% on carduray; machine woshoble cotton in exciting colors; 45" wide; regularly 3.50 yd. 1.99 yd.

Save 15% to 50% (from reg. and orig.**) prices) an holiday dinnerware... fine chino, ironstone, stonewore

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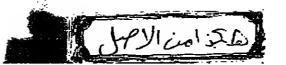
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976

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t to Enhance S. Says Inquiry Found No Illegal Activities by Shah's Agents Against Iranian Students Read a structure in Bariel arcuiging the Shah of terrorism and Nuclear Plants to South Africa

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Special to The New York Timet

SHINGTON, Nov. 9-The State Doent said today that an inquiry had to turn up evidence confirming "llegal or improper activity" by the a Government in the United States a Government in the United States or calls said that despite these to the turn up evidence confirming contains the United States were checking on the United States were checking to the turn up evidence to the turn of the turn agents in the United States were checking to the turn up evidence to the turn of the turn of the turn agents in the United States were checking to turn up evidence to the turn of turn of turn of turn agents in the United States were checking turn of turn turn of turn turn of > to turn up evidence confirming

cials said that despite these find- Under accepted diplomatic practice, rep-

Iranian agents were checking on subver-cive activities by Iranians in the United ed States or keeping them under surveil-cive activities by Iranians in the United ed States or keeping them under surveil-cites and this was known to the Ameri-cites and the Ameri-cites and this was known to the Ameri-cites and the Ameri-tes and the Ameri-tes and t ed.

Today, in answer to a question on how the induity had gone, a State Department had been injured, none seriously, before official said no evidence had been found demonstrators finally dispersed. to confirm "allegations of any illegal or improper activity and the Iranian Embas-

The police said thet at least 40 personal

Those arrested were charged with disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace.

Sgt. C. G. Munro of the Houston police said three demonstrators had been ar-rested, and then others began pushing and shoving some of the 150 police of-ficers at the scene. The officers pulled out their billy clubs and "it all hit the fan," he said. Officers did not down their sume but PARIS, Nov 9 (Reuters)-A French

cials said that despite these find-Affred L. Atherton Jr. Assistant ary for Near Eastern and South seposed to carry out any activity affairs, met yesterday with Ambas-cainst their own nationals living in the Ardeshir Zahedi to stress that the I States would not countenance any y by Iranians. Suger the United States is aware of the fact state arose last month when the issue arose last month when the state in a television interview that state would na television interview that state in a television interview that interview teleview terview terview terview terview tet

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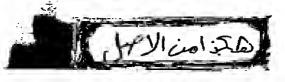
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iouarters at a mountai e main Damascus-Beirut Tawfiq Jalloui, a Syrian and troops to be stationed area, said his soldiers and gin to move toward the w. The colonel, emphasizcommanding Arab peace who happeoed to be Syr first leg of his advance m Aleih, once a leftist mile and a half west to stronghold town of Kahale, ntial armed rightist force ition.

and the Syrians have had gaining the agreement from Moslems and Palestinian in making the agreement Palestinian and Lebanese ilitiamen at a key section Beirut highway at Aleih Beirut: quietly turne checkpoint or Syriat

In a cigarette CHRISTIANS **but not det** SYRIAN ROL

Military Presence of

force in Christian

Presidential Palace that reassured" hv the Presi cessity of what in effect o occupation of Christian as under the peace out by a meeting estimated to be providi rds of the enlarged 30,000 ing force approved by the

objections by right-wing in armed Syriao presence ry have delayed adherence reement for the last sever-

rightist Christian leaders sidential Palace at Baabda, the capital, demonstrations inst the expected Syrian scurred in Christian-con-

tist radio said that 15,000 urticipated in the protest, id the closing of many

ops. Witnesses in east Beie number of demonstrators r to 2,000. Lebanese leftistis in west Beirut said the had been provoked by

oly at the Presidential Pal-

ations. But they indicated ; the rightist Christians that violence when the Syrians ng their forces in the mou east of the capital, star gh Christian areas. Christian objections to th Syrian and other Arab so-called deterrent force were based on contentions tists themselves were able ontrol of their armed militiahe new peace agreement or a cease-fire starting Oct sarkis, who is in charge o minated peacekeeping force te Christian, has moved cau out the provisions of hat the peacekeeping force er in all areas of Lebanon

east Beirut.

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> and its suburbs. cipal Christian leaders of the Phalangist Party hamoun of the Nationa after a three-hour

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te colonel said he did not e met resistance, his troops d with force, wipe out the d move down the highway he site of the Presidential id other columns of Syrian also be moving toward the directions in the comleclined to say when Syrians he capital itself.

APER SAYS AGNEW U.S. BOYCOTT VIEW

ordan, Nov. 9 (AP)—Former it Spiro T. Agnew said today io laws to counter the Arab rael were not in the interest ed States, according to an

maper. view in the English-language s, Mr. Agnew termed Israel) the United States" and said at Jimmy Carter should conect antiboycott laws would sign trade and employment. resigned as Vice Presideot pleaded no contest to a acome-tax evasion. He has fire several times since for i-Israel statements. the fact that an American

: allowed to have an opinion intry's relations with another hout his motivation being ccount and questioned," Mr. in the Amman newspaper in

rican Zionists make it very le for a persoo to criticize do not accept criticism of reign nation, and they accuse taking the criticism of racial

iticized the news media ar from his time in office. coverage of the Middle East nced.

Israel thesis is driven home he added according to the eport. 'There is a vacuum naterial and criticism of Isssed. Freedom of the press fiction.

tion for French Defense v. 9 (Reuters)-The National ay approved a defense budgnt to \$11.3 billion for next ing a last-minute increase of too announced by

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low, on our fourth floor, you can find a **wildlife** sanctuary of Boehm birds, animals and flowers.

L hese exquisite sculptures are treasured for a clarity of detail that brings each piece to life. Each feather on this proud eagle, for instance, is separate and distinct. Why? Because the Boehm people are masters of the hard-paste porcelain process. That's a long, long series of fine hand-crafting steps that eventually results in sculpture that can be compared with fine, centuries-old productions of Europe and Asia.

ach piece is gloriously hand-painted, with a special matte finish perfected by Edward Marshall Boehm. Most are limited editions.

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see a special exhibition of the life-size "Eagle of Freedom" from the Boehm private collection. Of the 15 sculpted. one was presented on July 4, 1976 to the President of the United States.

From our Boehm collection, American Bald Eagle II. (shown). It took 31 molds and 168 mold parts to create this stirring bicentennial symbol. 151/2 x 211/2 x 16" d. in limited edition of 300, \$5,500 each.



Quebec Minorities Irked by Language Issue May Sway V

By HENRY GINIGER cial to The New York Times

MONTREAL, Nov. 9—Several thou-sand angry Italian immigrants crowded into the basement assembly hall of a church in oorthern Montreal Sunday to denounce what they termed dis-crimination against their children in the schools of predominantly Frenchspeaking Quebe

The anger of the Italians and of other minority groups has suddenly assumed major political importance because their attitudes will influence the out-come of a legislative election next Monday that will help determine whether Quebec remains part of Canada or goes its own way as an independent nation.

At the ceoter of what has become a highly emotional electoral campaign is the Official Language Act, widely known as Law 22, which was passed in July 1974 and which represents the most important effort by this province to assert the cultore and identity of six million French Canadians against the pressure of the 225 million Englishspeaking North Americans.

The act declares French to be the Ine act declares French to be the official language of Quebec and re-quires its use in public administration and private husiness dealings, although not to the exclusion of English. Teach-iog shall be given in French, but Eng-lish schools are provided for children from English-speaking homes. French schools are mandatory for children with other language backgrounds ex-cept those who are Indian or Eskimo.

A Surprise for Immigrants

However, the hundreds of thousands of Italians, Greeks, Portuguese and others who have poured into the Montreal area over the last 20 years came with the understanding that they were entering ao essentially English-speaking world—one in which the language of economic opportunity was English. When they applied for immigration, nobody told them about the situation, in Quebec," Dr. Kevork Baghian, an Armenian who is president of the Fed-eration of Ethnic Groups in Quebec, explained in an interview. "All these people have suddeoly become involved in a language problem. If they learn only French, they cannot go out of Quebec to earn their liviogs. If they learn English, they can go anywhere

oo the North American continent." That language problem explains wby the Italian gathering in the church basement jeered the representative of the governing Liberal Party, which had pushed the lsw through, and cheered the representatives of the two main opposition groups, the National Union and the Quebec Party, which in effect promised freedom of school choice to immigrant families. The National Unioo's leader, Rodrigue Biron, went so far as to promise abolition of the

law. The hostile attitude of the English community and of those ethnic groups that aspire to join it has created an in Ouebec with deep electoral paradox in Quebec with deep implications for the future of Canada. Soch groups wish to keep Quebec part of a coofederated Canada but are so or a coorederated Canada but are so angry at the Liberal Party over the language issue and others, among them high taxes and strikes, that their votes threaten to put the Liberals into a mi-nority position, bringing the separatist Output Party citica to power or derates Quebec Party either to power or close. Next Few Days Termed Vital

Separatism or federalism is the crucial issue, Prime Minister Robert Bourassa, a Liberal, said yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club, which embraces a large part of the Eoglish-speaking business com-munity. "The next few days are the most important for the future of Cana-da," he declared. "We have a party that wants to hreak up the country, and we have a chance of eliminating it once and for all." The polls indicate that the Liberals

face an upbill fight, with the English-speaking and ethnic votes crucial to their chances. Liberals readily acknowledge their party's mistakes, iocluding the major one of failing to anticipate the hostile reaction to the Law 22 ef-fort in defense of Freach culture. The ect's history coosists of one panicky reaction provokiog another.

As the French community has gone from the highest birthrate in Canada to the lowest, a feeling has developed that if it does not defend itself, it will be drowned in an English sea. The ar-rival of immigrants attracted more to the English than to the French world has intensified the feeling. Hence the law, which proposents contend is a moderate and reasonable way of pro-tecting both majority and minority rights.

Rising Pressure on English

The English minority, loog accus-tomed to dominating Quebec's industry and commerce, although it bas been displaced somewhat hy multinational companies, has been unaffected by the educational positions of the law, but it has had to adopt French in its busi-ness dealings and labor relations. Many so-called Anglophones never took the trouble to learn French or to use it, and the necessity of adapting to the majority culture has produced many

resentments. The French, after a long tradition of either farming or intellectual pur-suits, are demanding a role in the busi-ness community, which has increased the pressure oo the English, resulting

in a panicky feeling. "I recognize that we had an over-privileged position," an English-speak-ing businessman exclaimed at a political gathering in a wealthy home. "Now the Liberals want to make us second-class citizens. Are the Liberals cryptoseparatists?"

In the Canadian English weekly, MacLeao's, Hugh MacLennan, a well-known commeotator on the Quebec and Canadian scenes, asked, "Is Bourassa really campaigning to keep the French language in or get English people out?" Remarking that the French Canadians had panicked over their declining hirth-tions that will make Anglophiles so uncomfortable here that they will simply pack up and leave."

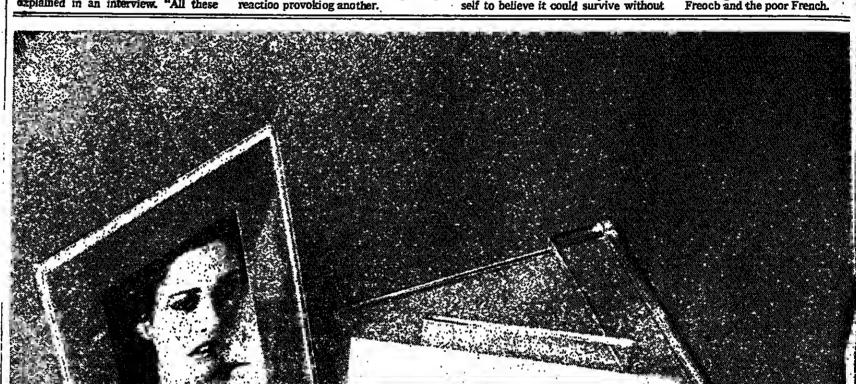
"A time may sooo come when English Canada, at last sufficiently sure of itself to believe it could survive without Quebec, would simply tell this is to go to hell and stop making it Mr. MacLennan warned. Such are the attitudes that he

rassa and his Liberals have had tend with. In trying to con French, the English and the tur vote, Liberal candidates have a ly been in public conflict another.

Law 22 provides that children non-English-speaking homes h being allowed into English scho tests oo 5-and 6-year-olds in the ethnic groups into a fury in many cases childreo in the family are assigned to different Mr. Bourassa has had to ne the tests with a promise to them with something not specifi Siphoning Effect Is Fores

The National Union, a conse group that once governed Que pears to have won the t pears to have won the in most of the ethnic groups and English community by com-federalism with freedom of-choice for immigrants now in (However, support for it will sign votes from the Liberals, impro-relative position of the separatis Leaders of ethnic groups suggithe best solution is to improve teaching in the French schools immigrant groups would seek th because they would offer the both worlds. It is unanimous both works. It is unannously that such teaching is inadequat French public-school system, wi dren graduating with a poor of of English; similarly French a is poor in the English public a The result is that the public-sch the is that the public-sch tem in general is helping to per linguistic polarization.

Language teaching is better in schools, hut few immigrant; can afford them. Really bilinga becers tend to come from the bracket of society. Mr. MacLenn gested that the real confronta Quebec was not between the aod Eoglisb hut between the Freoch and the poor French.





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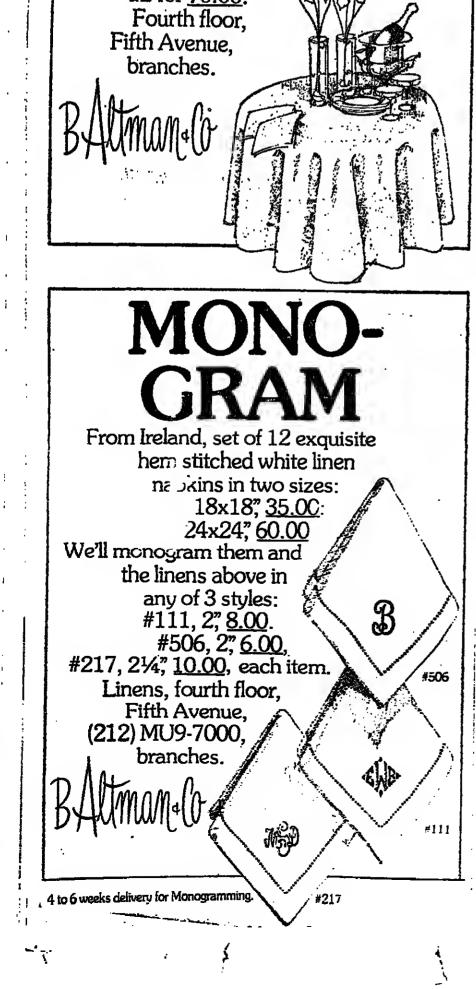
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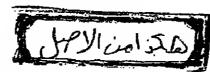
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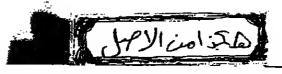
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> Times disclosed last -3.5 2 to inspectors were industry and that graft kreater for years without to that downs by Federal С.<u>е</u>

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UKI ASSAILS

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ijari as special prosecu-lon had yet been reached ppeal yesterday's indeci-

the decision on other is was not clear. It was affect too many past fer the state's criminal a defendant must chal-ceup of a jury panel be-on. Otherwise, his right aived.

cording to figures com-e Office of Court Adminre about 200 cases pendpreme Court on Staten sterday's decision could indictments.

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every defendant is going ue." Thomas R. Sullivan. id District Attorney, said in noted that none of the bending "anywhere nearly case that Justice Polsky her than dismiss fliese uid discharge the tainted Could and that new ones be

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anelists were women. and that the county relied to replenish into replenish jury pools, tively recruiting from a suber 1974. name n the community, other 1974, people between prs old have been

ber 1974, people between rs old have been eligible but the judge said that and resident in that age een called ds of "qualification and judge said, "are contrary constitutional require-Judge said, "are contrary constitutional require-rand court rules."

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rial Stays in Capital DN, Nov. 9 (UPI) - Federal me L. Green refused today rial of former Representa-Hastings Republic Hastings, Republican of York, from Washington to e of the heavy case load District Court in that city. s accused of taking kick-s Congressional staff. Mr. Trney, Gerard Mitchell, had trial in Washingtoo would incoovenience for defended

1000 Third Avenue, New York. 355-5900. Open late Mondoy and Thursday evenings. A selection of colors available at Bergen County, Garden City, Short Hills, Stamford, Tysans Carner and White Plains.

REP. HANNA DESCRIBES LINK TO TONGSUN PARK

Continued from Page A1

pressed him for introductions to members of Congress and other Government officialand used his name to exert influence in United States Government agencies. He said he had made introdoctions for Mr. Park at all levels of Government, including the Democratic leadership of the House

"I guess I was his original friend on Capitol Hill," Mr. Hanna said. "He often told me I was his oldest, dearest, closest, most valuable friend. Then he turned around and kicked me."

around and kicked me." In tha latter years of their relationship, Mr. Hanna said, he became convinced that Mr. Park was using him to make connections in Washington. "I felt used, I felt abused," he said. He said he had recently learned of criti-cism in Washington because he had intro-duced Mr. Park to so many influential people. "Nobody has said anything direct-ly to me, but I have beard things indirect-ly." he said. " he said. Mr. Hanna said that he could not recall

ever accepting a cash political contribu-tion or gift from Mr. Park. He said that tha Korean had never tried to influence his decision on legislation and had never asked him to deliver money to any other legislator.

Agent's Role Doubted

Mr. Hanna said that be had neve known or even suspected that Mr. Park was an operative of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency. "Honest to God, I don't believe that," he said. He said he dld not believe that senior Government officials in Seoul had sufficient faith in Mr. Park's ability to permit him to be a secret agent.

a secret agent. Mr. Hanna said that he had learned of the Department of Justice's investiga-tion of alleged South Korean bribery and influence peddling earlier this year and that he had been interviewed twice by department lawyers. "I am cooperating fully with them and I bave turned over all my records," he said.

He said he had given the Federal inves-tigators a detailed description of his busi ness relationship with Mr. Park. He said that Mr. Park approached him in 1971 and asked him for a loan to help him get an import-export venture started.

"This guy was really broke when he came to me," Mr. Hanna said, "This was a guy whose credit was no good." On April 2, 1971, Mr. Hanna placed some 7,646 shares of Spectra-Strip Corporation stock, with a value of some \$90,000, as collateral for a \$25,000 line of credit for Mr. Park at the Equitable Trust Company in Baltimore.

On Dec. 29, 1972, he placed 20,000 more shares of Spectra-Strip at the hank and Mr. Park's line of credit was increased to \$50,000.

"When be came to me for the money," Mr.Hanna said, "he told me, 'I'll see yon'll get a participation." However as the months went forward, Mr. Hanna said, "it never came down to a fixed amount of money." He said there were no partnership or corporation documents and that Mr. Park had told him that he would he "taken care of like a member of his

Mr. Hanna said that he had expected to participate in the concern's profits and also to handle some of its legal work after he left Congress. He never received

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any legal work, he said.

Whenever he raised a question about his participation, Mr. Hanna said, Mr. Park would "pull ont a check, sign it, and give it to me." He said be believed that his share of the profits between 1972 and 1975 was \$60,000 to \$70,000.

Mr. Hanna said that he had not taken an intimate interest in how the business operated. He said that Mr. Park had told him that he would export United States rice to Sonth Korea and import handmade granite backgammon sets and teak

"trade" logs from the Philippines. Mr. Hanna said that Mr. Park believed that if he could get involved in the United States-Korean rice trade he could get South Korea to huy an increasing share of United States rice and reduce its pur-chases from Japan.

Illegal Commission Seen

It was Mr. Hanna's "understanding" that it is "illegal" for anyone to take a "commission" as a broker on rice ship-ments under the subsidies of Public Law 480, hut be said that he had come to believe that Mr. Park was receiving a commission from an agent for the Califor-nia Rice Growers Association.

hia Rice Growers Association. He said that Mr. Park had long sought to cultivate members of the California Congressional delegation from the rice growing areas. Mr. Hanna said that he had introduced Mr. Park to Representa-tive John J. McFall, the Democratic ma-jority whip. Mr. McFall acknowledged last week that he had accepted a \$3,000 contribution to his office fund and a wrist contribution to his office fund and a wrist watch from Mr. Park.

Mr. Hanna said that he had met Mr. Park's family in Korea and knew that they owned a profitable shipping company and petroleum distributing operation. He said that he did not believe that Mr. Park shared directly in the wealth of this family. "He was the youngest son of his father's second wife." Mr. Hanna said, "and in an oriental culture the control of the family's business would go to others first."

Mr. Hanna said that he thought Mr. Park sought influence for his own husi-ness purposes and not on behalf of the South Korean Government. In the last three to four years, Mr. Hanna said, Mr. Park's image in Washington was "distorted"by the news media.

He said he realized now that he had probably contributed to Mr. Park's image as a man of great influence. "It was a very sad, tragic sort of mistake," he said.

In 1975. Mr. Hanna said, he had a per-sonal falling out with Mr. Park over the sale of his home in Washington's plusb Potomac, Md., suburb. "That's what real-ly tore it for me," he said.

He said that Mr. Park had bought the 6.5 acre home site from him ostensibly for his "mother" for \$205,000 and sold it shortly thereafter for \$235,000. "He made more than I did and I lived in it six years," Mr. Hanna said.

Jerseyan Named to Panel

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Nov. 9 (AP)-President Ford has appointed Doris W. Dealaman of Bernardsville, N.J., to serve on the Advisory Commission on Inter-governmental Relations. She will serve for two years on the commission, which reviews the operation of the Federal Gov-ernment and makes recommendations for improvements.

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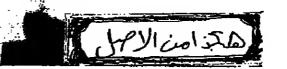
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nd that its primary objec-finence Congressional polidiscuss publicly.

No inquiry Until 1873 w senior counselor for na-generational affairs for the t Association, said the Ko-wered a broad spectrum. He included the activities of a, a Korean businessman ted of having bribed mem-ess; agents of the Korean tess; age

Central Intelligence Agency posing as diplomats, questionable actions by Ko-rean diplomats, and similar actions re-ported in recent news accounts. Park Tong Sun is known in the United States or Tong Sun is known in the United States

Mr. Laird declined to identify the sources of his information on the Korean lobby, saying that this would get into intelligence operations that he should not set Korean get into for accepting bribes and other persons for violation of laws that require nonoffi-cial foreign agents to register with the Justice Department. No Inquiry Until 1973

In the telephone interview, Mr. Laird said that "the Koreans tried to get people

Department of Justice spokesman de-clined to comment. The Justice Department is presenting to a Federal grand jury evidence that could lead to indictments of Congressmen for violation of laws that require nonoffi-cial foreign agents to register with the

decided to try to reverse the withdrawal decision by trying to persuade Congress to disapprove it, according to Koreans "I'm not talking about just one individ-ual," he said, "I'm talking about a broad In meetings with South Korean officials to plan joint defense policy, Mr. Laird said, "I told them they were going about things the wrong way, that this was not spectrum."

with access to reports of the Korean Cen-The order to reduce American forces trad Intelligence Agency. That fits in with was cabled to Seoul by the State Depart-

Mr. Laird's version of events then.

was canned to Seoul by the State Depart. ment in April 1970 and became known publicly in June that year, to the conster-nation of President Park Chung Hee, He. "absolutely necessary" to the defense of South Korea. In July the United State officially colliger canadia a Sout Korean efforts, the Despite the South Korean efforts, the 20,000 troops were withdrawals announced by Mr. Laird and other Ad-ministration leaders then have not been inclemented and about 40,000 American In July, the United States officially soldiers remain in South Korea today.

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Scientists Are Still of Two Minds About Life on Mars

A 16

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-After more than three months of operations on Mars, Viking spacecraft have left scientists of two minds on the question of Martian ille. Some scientists say maybe. Others say probably not—at least not now or where the spacecraft landed.

Project scientists, in reviewing results of the Viking I and 2 missions, said at a news conference here today that they continued to be confounded by the appar-antly contradictory findings made by the life-seeking instruments aboard the two landing craft.

Dr. Harold P. Klein of the Ames Re-search Center, leader of the biology team, said of the test results with Martian soil sets of experiments and "negative" results from two others. "They do not vigorously prove the presence of life on Mars. They do not vigorously exclude the presence of life The instruments on both spacecraft are

identical. And the results from compara-ble tests of the two vehicles have been roughly the same. Viking I has been on Mars since July, Viking 2 since Septemon Mars. Or, as Dr. Carl Sagan, an astronomer of Cornell University and member of the ber.

Tests Giva Conflicting Findings

Dr. Klein reported that two of the three biology experiments—which looked for signs of photosynthesis and metabolic ac-tion—yielded results that could be intertest materials.

clear Plant in New Hampshire Loses Approval of Cooling Plan Nuclear Plant in New Hampshire

By JOHN KIFNER

Special to The New York Times SEABROOK, N.H., Nov. 9-This quiet seacoast town, the site of construction of two 1,150-megowatt nuclear electric generators, has become the latest focal point in the growing debate over nuclear

power. Today, in the latest of a complex series of legal developments, the Federal Environmental Protection Agency revoked its approval of the \$2 billion-plus plant's cooking system. Jubilant environmentalists said that the

Jubilant environmentalists said that the ruling meant the nuclear generating plant was doomed. William C. Pallman, the president of the Public Service Company, which is building it, said he was "ap-palled" at the decision and would appeal it through the Federal bureaucracy and courts.

Nuclear power, once hailed as the answer to the nation's energy crisis, in-creasingly has become the center of controversy over safety and cost. A growing band of environmentalists, bolstered of late by industry defectors, bas been battling the plants through methods ranging from antinuclear referendums in the recent election to the antinuclear sit-ins beld here over the summer.

Among the major issues raised by opponents is the disposal of the nuclear waste produced by the spent fuel in the generating process, which can remain radioactive for as long as 200,000 years.

Problems of Waste Disposal Originally, the plants called for some

of the used fuel to be recycled in breeder reactors to produce more energy, while other wastes would be disposed of by soch methods as hurying them in abandoned salt mines,

have drawn the entousiasure backing of New Hampshire's Governor, Meldrim Thomson Jr., who several years ago failed in a move to bring a giant oil refinery sponsored by Aristotle Onassis to nearby Durbam. The plans are also supported by building trades union leaders bere and in Massachnsetts who see its construction providing jobs for 3.000 laborers, electri-cians, drillers, carpenters and other work-New Hampshire's Governor, Meldrim station."

O Milles 10 NEW HAMPSH MASSACHUSETTS The New York Times/Nov. 10, 1976

ever. On Aug. 1, about 600 protesters marched to the construction site and 1S attempted to occupy it and plant seed-

al of the project. The crucial issue was the open cycle in the proposed plant, which drew water in from the surrounding ocean to cool the reactor and then discharged it back into the sea.

If the company was not able to use the open cycle cooling system, persons on all sides agreed, it would have to turn to cooling towers or some other closed Things have not worked out, bowever. There are oo recycling plants currently operating and the storage of used fuel the required method and the Seabrook

operating and the storage of used fuel the required incut and the storage is becoming an increasing problem. Today's decision turned on another contested facet of some nuclear plants, the dumping of heating water used in

"They are welcome to build the facility, selves against the unremitting ultra-violet ary and will assume the directorship of the association upon Mc. Wilkins's retirebut they can't operate it." In his decision, Mr. McGlennon said the system was not adequate to "protect the fragile marine environment" and "as-sure the protection and propagation of. . the shellfish, fish and widdlife." This ruling was generally seen as a strong blow against the planned facility, although its precise legal implications were somewhat uncertain to lawyers and others who had not yet seen the docu-But the four-and-a-half-year-old plans to put up the generating facility io the salt marshes along New Hampshire's mall stratch of constitue have also generative environment" and "assure the protection and propagation of... the shellfish, fish and wildlife." others who had not yet seen the documents this afternoon. The ruling can be appealed to the chief administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, Russell E. Train, and then to the Federal courts. The E.P.A. approval is part of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's licensiog re-

In fact, Dr. Klaus Biemann of the Mas-sachusetts Institute of Technology, anoth-er experimenter, presented a case for a nonlife chemical explanation for all the test results so far. His instrument, the gas chromatograph mass spectrometer, searched for organic substances in the Martian soil and found nothing.

Organic compounds consist mainly of carbon associated with bydrogen, oxygen, carbon associated with hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen and sulfur. They are essential to life processes on earth, though not all organic compounds are biological. No-netheless, the failure to detect any on Mars has been a major surprise and a source of much of the confusion over interpretations of the data. Dr. Biemann suggested that some cata-lytic and oxydizing agents in the Martian soil could account for some of the appar-ently positive test results. Tests are going on in research laboratories to see what

on in research laboratories to see what hose agents could be.

But Dr. Sagan, a leader in research into extra terrestrial life, sought to explain the same data in such a way as attempted to occupy it and plant seed-lings. They were arrested. On Aug. 22, a larger group marcbed on the plant for a sit-in and there were 179 arrests. This afternoon John A. S. McGlen-non, the regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, heid a news conference in Boston to announce that he was revoking his original approv-al of the project. to leave open the possibility of Martian life. To support his thesis, he noted that the Vikings had discovered some molecuteins.

other reasons why there could be life on Mars and the Viking instruments are unable to find It. They are the following: ¶ Oasis Model—Life thrives in only a few localities on the planet, possibly in the deltas of the day prove being. the dumping of beating water used in the generating process into streams or oceans. The Public Service Company's plans have drawn the enthusiastic backing of should not be employed for the Seabrook Station."



ROBBERY FOILED: Members of Los Angeles police department's "Swat" team move in on two robbery suspects holding more than 20 hostages in a store in Tarzana, Calif. Suspects were captured and hostages released unharmed from a vault where they had been held for 90 minutes.

Greater Response on Black Issues



New Strain of Gonom Now Found in 11 Sta ATLANTA, Nov. 9 (UPI) - A at of gonorrhea that pencillin can has spread to 11 states and is identified in several foreign connational Center for Disease Com today.

The center said the continu in cases of the penicillin-resistant efforts and was a growing con public bealth officials.

Dr. Ronald K. St. John, a ven ease researcher at the center, a if the new type of gonorrhea widespread it would mean an a increase in the cost of treatmen by reducing the amount of more Increase in the earount of mage able for efforts to control the dis "The cost could go from about for a shot of penicillin to 3 to 5

and as much as \$10" for treating other antibiotics, he said.

Existence of the new gonorrha which kills the antibiotic pencil first reported by the disease can August. It involved two military in California and Maryland.

The center said today that 31 ce been identified in Maine, Nu and, New York, Virginia, Florida; sas, Utah, Hawaii and Iowa, in a to California and Maryland.

International Harvest Gets Strike Notice

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (UPI)-The Automobile Workers union air today that its 43,000 members a national Harvester plants across ion would go on strike at midnig 17 unless a new contract was r by then.

The union issued the strike no the Chicago-based manufacturer of and farm construction equipment same day that Deere & Company n full production after a 39-day str The third of the 'big three' fa plement manufacturers, Caterpit Peoria, III., said that its negotiation the union had been in recess since and that oo new talks were sched Art Shy, on official of the unit livered the strike notice to Interna Harvester executives.

Coal Seam Is Bonanza

On Site of New School LONDON, Ky., Nov. 9 (AP)-Wor ering and, as one put it, "get us back light school for Laurel County bave a louraction of could halt the bick-high school for Laurel County bave a louraction of could have a louraction of could halt the bick-a louraction of could halt the bick-the bight school for Laurel County bave a

A loquacious, hard-driving, ordained Baptist preacher and businessman, Mr. Hooks appears a logical choice by the committee of 18 board members that chose him over about 30 other prominent blacks. Essentially, the half-million-mem-ber civil rights organization bas its great-est strength in the South among leader

New N.A.A.C.P. Head Will Seek

Conce Might Have Been Life Another possibility, Dr. Sagan said, is that "life could have arisen on Mars and then become extinct." This, he said, is suggested by the signs that water must have flowed on the Martian surface long ago, which would mean that the planet once had a denser atmosphere and a more d once had a denser atmosphere and a denser atmosphere atmosp By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

Mr. Hooks, chosen last week to succeed Roy Wilkins, who retires next July, told a news conference here, "I believe now I have an opportunity to address some of the great issues and problems of the

forms to cause their sporadic detection at places like Chryse and Utopia, the desolate plains where the Vikings landed. "Tesponsive to the needs of all the people in such areas as unemployment, affirma-molecules, and, consequently, leave few traces for the Viking instruments. "Shard-Shell Model—To survive in the barsb Martian environment the organisms have to be Incapsulated to retain what merty a criminal court judge in Memories.

Several of the association's 65 board members have expressed the tope that their naming of Mr. Hooks last week to replace Mr. Wilkins would halt the bick-

But the four-and-a-half-year-old plans small stretch of coastline have also gener ated strong opposition. Clam diggers and lobstermen fear the effects of the warm water on their livelihood, and have joined forces with local seacoast conservationists. Others from New England's antinu clear movement bave joined in, and an umbrella organization called the Clamshell Alliance has been set up.

In a nonbinding referendum held last winter, townspeople here voted 768-632 against the nuclear plant.

The Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission granted the Public Service Company its building license for the plant on June 28, and soon after, hulldozers

aod other construction equipment began moving onto the site. The summer was not uneventful, bow- for an immediate appeal.

quirements. Marshall Cobleigh, a top aide to Gover-nor Thomson, said in Concord that "in essence we're disappointed in the ruling." But he added that plans were being made By LINDA CHARLTON Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 - Smokey Bear died in retirement at the National Zoo here today. He was 26 years old.

The image of Smokey in a wide-brinned forest ranger's hat had be-come an internationally known symbol of forest fire prevention since be was found by rangers in 1950, an orphaned and badly burned black bear cub, clinging to a tree in a National Forest in New Mexico.

He was flown to Santa Fe to have his burned paws treated, nursed back to bealth at the home of a game warand shipped to the National Zoo. His burns had damaged his legs, giving him a stiff-legged stomping gait, but for years he was one of the most popular animals at the zoo. Every visitor who came to the zoo, a spokesman said, "had to see Smokey."

The Smokey Bear posters and other advertisements showed the bear, a pleasant but slightly worried expression on his face, warning: "Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires." The widebrimmed forest ranger's hat worn by Smokey became widely known as a "Smokey Bear" hat, and because state policemen in many states wear similar hats, "Smokey" became the code word for policemen among truck drivers and other citizens' band radio bulls.

Smokey officially retired as the Forest Service symbol in May 1975, suffer-ing from arthritis. Plans for him to be flown back to New Mexico to live out his remaining years were canceled be-cause of a lack of funds, and he re-mained in his National Zoo cage. A "new". Smokey replaced him in the next cage, another orphaned cub from New Mexico that is now 5 years old, Smokey's name and depiction were copyrighted by Congress to protect against unauthorized commercial use for novelties and souvening such as Tshirts and badges. Royalties from the sale of authorized Smokey articles have contributed about \$1.5 million to the Forest Service's fire prevention pro-

and a spokesman said. As bears go, Smokey was "an easy-going bear," a National Zoo spokesman said, not particularly aggressive and easy for the keepers to work with. Like others of his breed, he was officially a carnivore, but his diet consisted largely of vegetables and fruit, with some fish.

For the last few days, the spokesman said, Smokey had been "off his feed" and spending most of his time in his "house"—a secluded den at the rear of his cage where he was completely concealed from the public. It was there that zoo personnel found him dead wheo they checked this morning,

Smokey Bear Dies in Retirement



The image of Smokey in a Forest Ranger's hat became a symbol of the campaign against forest fires.

Smokey's remains were flown back to Capitan, N.M., today, and it is planned, that be will be buried within the next few days at the Smokey Bear Historical Park there. It is not far from where he was found in 1950, clinging to a charred tree in the Lincoln Nationa) Forest. The New Mexico State Park Commission is planning a short burial ceremony. His burial at Capitan Is in ture subcommittee resolution calling it just and fitting for Smokey Bear to 20 home at last.

A construction company was digg ness, the church and politics. a site behind the high school when

Mr. Hooks said that be accepted the N.A.A.C.P. position, which pays him a satary of \$50,000, because 'I feel that I can do so much more, for so many were going to bave to move the s I can do so much more, for so many out anyway to build the new school more people, in my new post." "We won't get the \$10,000," he "We will get \$5,000 or \$6,000 out

A man of average height and stocky build who dresses conservatively and wears black, horn-nimmed glasses, Mr. after expenses.

Hooks is said by close associates to be Laurel County's 12 schools serve a man who moves easily from the lan-guage of the government pronouncement to that of the urban ghetto. children.

that he will bring a forceful, dramatic leadership to the national organization

while attempting to modernize its struc-ture and fund-raising and public relations

in these slums.

procedures.

Federal Aides Prepare His friends know him as a man who

never forgot the days he drove a taxi in Chicago's slums while a student at the DePaul Uoiversity College of Law. He has been known to base his Sunday

ATLANTA, Nov. 9 (UPI) - F health officials prepared a new pa sermons at the two churches he pastors campaign today to try to overcon parent lagging interest in the natio swine flu immunization program. in Memphis and Detroit on lessons he learned frm talking to "street people" Two new national television It is expected, his close associates say.

being prepared will emphasize the communicability of influenza are rapid spread, according to Don Be public information director for be tional Center for Disease Control. other TV commercial-aimed at st The directorship of the N.A.A.C.P. is cism about the program-will illus

considered by many blacks to be the clos-cst thing to a national spokesman for black America because, despite its trou-bles, the organization's membership is the black and that Federal h bles, the organization's membership is the Inrgest and most diverse of all the pre-aid of spokesmen and leaders in nation's ghetto areas to talk up the munization program.

Officials of the disease center expressed concern that persons in income groups were not turning ou flu shots at the inoculation clinics operating in most of the nation's areas.

A report issued last week by the C showed that about 10 millioo Ameri had received swine flu shots in Oco with the provide swine flu shots in Oco with the program about one-third plete. If the rate of inoculations sh She conceded that the association's continue at that pace, the \$135 mi project would fall far short of imm

ing most Amaricans against the dis by the end of the year.

Air Pollution in Las Ve Reported Getting Worse

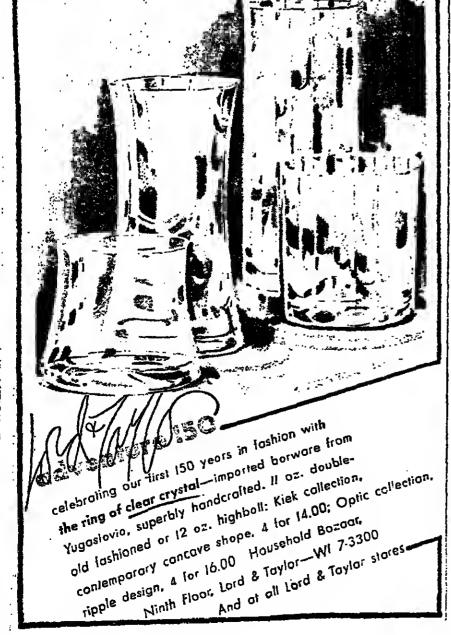
LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 9 (AP)-

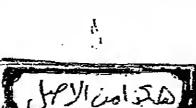
Vegas, the sun-drenched oasis for geling and entertainment, has a serious pollution problem and it is getting wo officials say.

The desert city's problems reached high point last week when county by officials ordered an air pollution a and hear it is in a first of the second s and kept it in effect for two days. blamed air stagnation, a temperature version and cars.

Although cars are the biggest contri tor to the air pollution problem, s Mike Naylor, a county health offic topography and climate do not help. Las Vegas is between two mom ranges, and the weather is perfect senerating a temperature inversion. usually occurs after sundown when ground cools faster than the air and Warmer air aloft traps the cooler af low. An industrial complex in ness Henderson adds to the problem. Carbon monoxide levels in Las Ve have increased steadily in the last in years Mr. National Statements in the last in years. Mr. Naylor said, as more per driving more cars move to the city.

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help to develop "the permanent machin-ery" to increase the black vote and, thereby, the political clou of blacks. She conceded that the association's most serious problem continues to be one of fund-raising. While their emergency fund-raising has brought more than \$1 million in grants and loans this money must be held intact in case it is necessary to post the \$1.6-million bond in Mississip-ni

At present, the association's operating deficit is close to \$1 million.

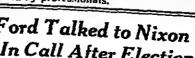
The association's annual budget for 1975 was about \$4 million, with about \$1.7 million raised through memberships and local chapters and about \$2.4 million raised by professionals.

In Call After Election

-President Ford confirmed today but refused to discuss a postelection tele-phone call he made to former President Richard M. Nixon.

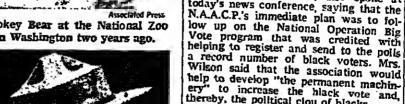
ence." Mr. Ford said when reporters ence." Mr. Ford said when reporters raised the question after watching him tee off for a third round of golf on his post-election vacation. But he volun-teered as he walked off. "I celled him, said hello to him." Aides said the call took place last Thursday and lasted three to five minutes. three to five minutes.





PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Nov. 9 (AP)

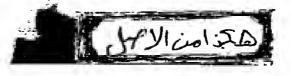
"We aren't having any press confer-

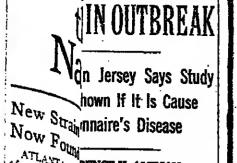


dominantly black civil rights organizations tions. Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, the associ-ation's board chairman, also spoke at today's news conference, saving that the N.A.A.C.P.'s immediate plan was to follow up on the National Operation Big Vote program that was credited with helping to register and send to the polls a record number of black voters. Mrs.

in Washington two years ago.

Smokey Bear at the National Zoo





Are NEW VIRUS

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Issues

Leonard Bachman, said in that he regarded the New gs as "extremely prelimiin a said that he had no doubts is isolated in the New Jer-es had come from the victim was impossible to extrapo-ults of that single case to break. 'e's disease. But he empha-

e said, the virus may have Se said, the virus may have in to the victim's disease, s just a harmless virus that ictim's stool, the virus could ictim's illness but have noth-ictim's illness but have noth-ictim's illness but have noth-st.
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name in two viruses. new," Dr. Goldfield said. """ it is a new agent to which """ it is a n . . ini for ager), or whether it has sig-

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in the light with the bosh a virologist with the bosh and he personally collected a scimens from the patient's i finid, blood and stools. He second stool specimen the

Publicive isolated what appears to Js," he said.

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ily when they began to use key cells and the human arcoma cells - uncommon arconia cens — incommon

nkey cells, Dr. Goldfield said, eat aurprise we fnund the ly lost its ability to produce he suckling mice. However, ontinued to produce damage monkey cells.

ts have led Dr. Goldfield to his team is probably dealing uses.

se one agent with enormous : he said.

ield said that his team had in dn before it was ready ting for evidence of the new ruses in samples from other signonaire's disease.

s from the New Jersey victim ive for nickel, other heavy pesticides that had been sug-ssible causes of Legionnaire's Goldfield said.

Augustic Hity in Deaths of Eight, Air Pell Escapes a Jail Sentence

III., Nov. 9 (AP)-John s found guilty today of one hicular homicide in the deaths of eight Minster teen-agers road, but the sentence carried

mes W. Myers of Celina Mu-rt dismissed seven of the eight f vehicular homicide. Mr. years old, was also charged ount of failure to obey a stop ailure to stop at an assured ice, but this was also dropped. her was accused of driving the illed the eight girls and boys 7 when it went through an 1 and struck the Minster High dents. They were celebrating I victory and, traveling in a ad got out of their cars to dis-to go next.

iyers suspended Mr. Kremer's ense for one year and fined

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See how the world's great designers relax.

Nowhere in Barney's is the atmosphere more easygoing an on the third floor of Barney's International House. here there's an entire floor devoted completely to the casual shions of the most innovative designers in the world. It's a place where each piece, whether it's fashion or decor, worth lingening over. Where an antique armoire, frosted glass and oak paneling Nowhere in Barncy's is the atmosphere more easygoing than on the third floor of Barney's International House. Where there's an entire floor devoted completely to the casual fashions of the most innovative designers in the world. It's a place where each piece, whether it's fashion or decor, is worth lingering over. Where an entire floor devoted completely to the casual It's a place where each piece, whether it's fashion or decor, Multiple and a last of the most in the second second

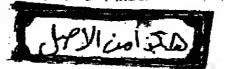
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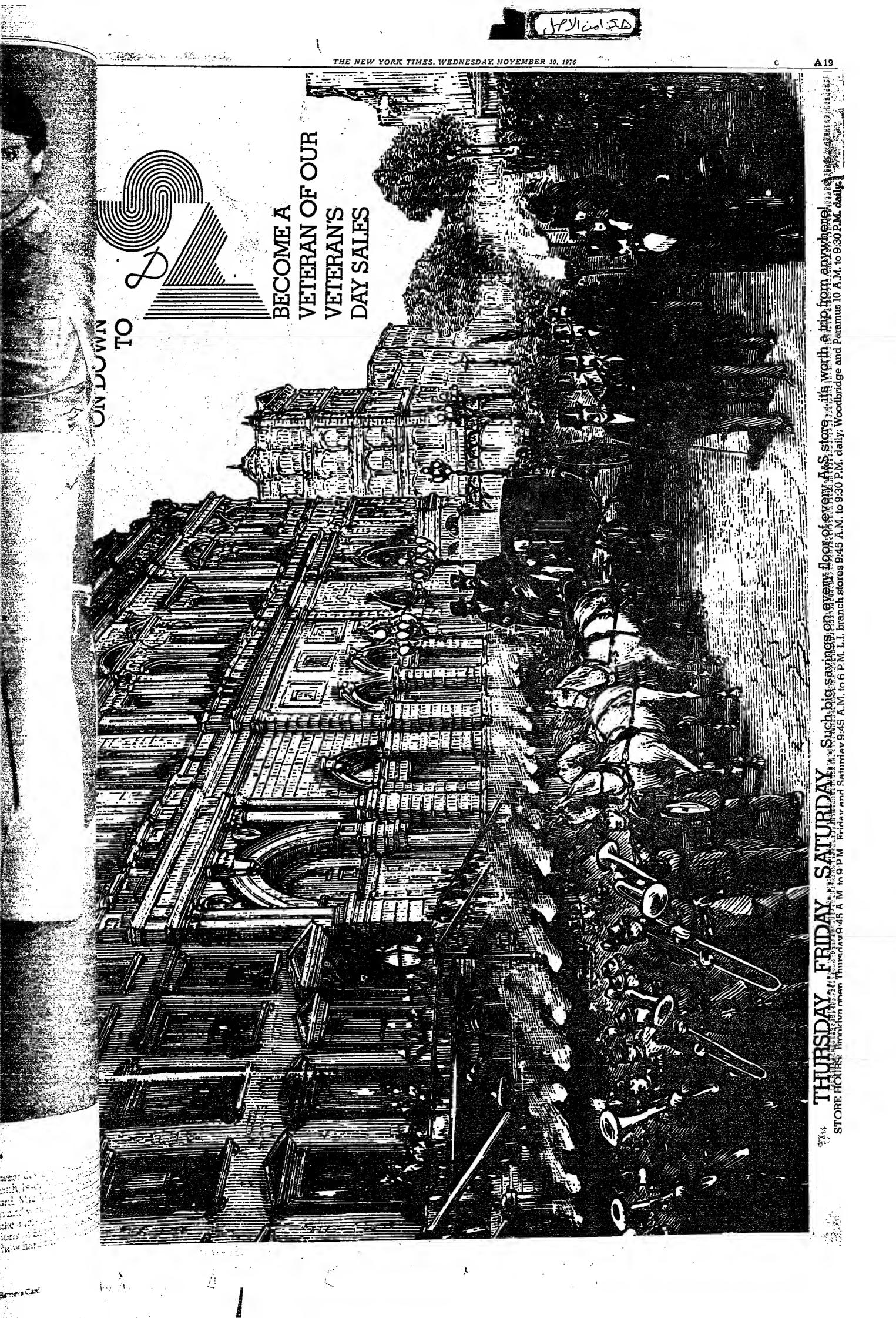
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Barney's International Sportswear collections. 7th Avenue and 17th Street. Open 9 AM to 9:30 P.M. Free parking. We begin the American Express Card, Master Charge and BankAmericard. And, of course, your Barney's Card,





MISS HEARST WINS A PRISON TRANSFER

A 20

Continued From Page A1 was assigned to the center after her sen-tencing, she asked to be kept in adminis-trative detention in the isolation unit until she felt it was safe eoough to enter the prison population. She was segregated from other inmates for several weeks after she arrived, Mr. Meko said.

Prison officials were coocerned because it, had been reported in the press that Miss Hearst woold testify as a govern-ment witness in the upcoming trials of fight witness in the upcoming trials of her former underground traveling com-panions, Wendy Yoshimura, and two members of the Symbionese Liberation Agmy, William and Emily Harris. The cou-ple are charged with kidnapping Miss Hearst on Feb. 4, 1974, with other mem-bers of the underground group who were lafter killed io a shootout with the police. "According to both officials and inmates however, there bave been oo major inci-dents against Miss Hearst since she joined the prison population five weeks ago. When Miss Hearst was still in the hospi-tal, some inmates appeared at ber window and called her names, two inmates sources said.

Refused Work Week Ago

According to inmate sources in her definitory unit, who asked that their names not be used. Miss Hearst first refused to work a week ago. She was written up in a discipline report for each of the remaiolog days last week, they said. The sources said that the prison officials had planned to put her into an isolation unit on Friday but decided to bold off until Saturday after she visited with her lawyer, Albert Johoson.

After meeting with Mr. Johnson, she was reported to have said that she would return to work. On Monday she began working again, the sources said. How-ever, Mr. Johoson met with ber again last night and early this morning before she was transferred to San Diego.

Asked why Miss Hearst refused to work, one inmate source said that "she just didn't like the rules of this place, the limits on the amount of clothing and the amount of books you can have.'

The Federal correctional institutioo in Pleasanton, however, is considered by many of its inmates to be one of the hest places in the Federal prisoo system to serve time. Designed architecturally like a spacious college campus with cedar and grass buildings, the \$5.5 million fa-cality, which opeoed in July of 1974, houses 250 youog men and women mostly between the ages of 18 and 26. Miss Hearst is 23 years old.

While she was at Pleasanton only a few people refused to talk to Miss Hearst, according to the inmate sources. "Most people were just curious and quite a few were fricodly, though she kept pretty much to berself," one inmate sald.

Another inmate who befriended Miss Hearst described her as "bitter aod re-sentful." That inmate said that Miss Hearst told her that she had never done anything wrong and should not have beeo n jail.

out oo the grouods alone."

sloane's veteran's dá

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976

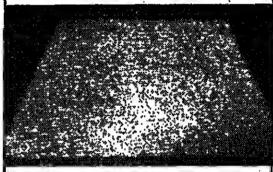
queen anne style ladies desk

velvety rug with a rich sheen sale 149. reg. 199.

size 8'3"x11'6".

"Snowflake"-dramatic, luxurious with a light-catching sheen. Thick plush pile of 60% modacrylic/40% acrylic. White, sandalwood or brown. 4'x5', reg. 49. sale 39. 5'x7', reg. 89. sale 69. 10'x14', reg. 299. sale 249.

Third floor and all stores



wing chair in tufted vinyl sale 199.

A gracious, inviting and comfortable chair in classic traditional styling with the Queen Anne cabriole leg (of course) and brass nailheads. In cashew or butternut color vinyl, it adds a new importance to your room.

double

Second floor and all stores.

Burger Warns Bar Against Long Briefs In High Court Cases

By LESLEY OELSNER

Special to The New York Time "WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-Chief Justice Warren E. Burger put lawyers on ootice today that if they wanted the Supreme Court to consider their cases they better not overload the Justices with long briefs and memoraodums.

... The Chief Justice made his point from the bench, at the close of oral argument in a Michigan case by a lawyer who had filed an initial 216-page brief and theo a 53-page response to a brief by the other

In this case there are 600 pages of material filed with us, which means that if every case heard today was treated the same way, we would have 2,400 pages to read." Justice Burger said in a stern voice. And that did not include, he noted, the Court decisions cited in the briefs as precedents—"which we do read," he added.

s The lawyer actually performed a service to the Court, Justice Burger then de-clared. The lawyer, he said, furnished "Exhibit A: Why the Court should acti-vate a rule limiting briefs to 50 pages upless the Court grants special leave." The lawyer, Sylvester Petro of Winston-Salem, N.C., sought to respond. The Chief

Justice cut him off, saving: "I need no response to that 1 am mak-ing an observation to the bar in general as well as to you. You have filed a 216-page brief when 75 pages easily would have done it." have dooe it."

Blackmun CriUcIsm First

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the Chief Justice's fellow Minnesotan and long-time acquaintance. laid the basis for Justice Burger's remarks.

"A few weeks ago, when a lawyer in a-sex discrimination case asked in oral argument for permission to file a supplemental brief. Justice Blackmun angrily respooded by noting that the lawyer. Ruth Weyand of Washington, D.C., had already filed two briefs totaling 250 pages. "Do you expect." he asked, "we can absorb that with the energy you'd like?

"Today, hefore the Chief Justice spoke Justice Blackmuo raised the same point with Mr. Petro, and commented, "We do liave other cases here."

The Justices can adopt a rule of length of briefs by majority vote. Currently, the clerk of the Court. Michael Rodak, says that he tries informally to gct lawyers to keep their briefs short.

"Length can burt. After Justice Black-mun's remarks in the sex discrimination case, another Justice was asked, out of court for his reaction. He said that he doubted that any of the nine Justices had read the main Weyand brief to the cnd. He added that one Justice had a firm policy of never reading a brief beyond page 75.

Mr. Petro was arguing on hehalf of Detroit teachers who are challenging a requirement that all teachers there, whether union members of not, pay dues to the union that represents the city's teachers. The case is No. 75-1153.

sale 249. reg. 315.

All the grace of classic Queen Anne styling plus all the sturdy beauty of solid native cherry with a magnificent heirloom finish. All yours in this writing desk at most exceptional savings. 271/2x171/2x39"H. Immediate delivery.

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handsome swivel rocker

Textured gabardine in beige/tan white

covers our wonderfully relaxing chair and

ottoman duo. Both swivel on a clean chrome base and may be purchased separately. Rocker, sale 159. Ottoman, sale 99. Im-

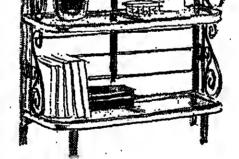
W&J SLOANE

sale 229. duo.

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mediate delivery.



wrought iron baker's rack

sale 259. reg. 299.

Decorative shelf-and-show space, a traditional baked goods display. Brass trim; glass shelves. 40x15x80"H. Not shown: corner baker's rack, sale 189. 30"W baker's rack, sate 199. 60"W baker's rack, ssle 289. Immediate delivery.

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recliner in brown cotton velvet

sale 279.

Choose this super-comfortable, tufted recliner for your modern room. The design is sleek and stylish, the slim arms are glearning chrome, and the rich brown cotton velvet fabric tooks and feels utterly luxurious! Fourth floor and all stores.

4-bay wall unit works wonders

This handsome, hot fudge lacquer unit

decorates your wall and makes it work as

sale 1376.

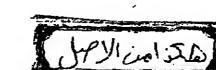
Convenient credit facilities available. We accept the American Express card.

For creative ideas and expert assistance, consult our Interior Design Studio on Four and all stores. Or call 695-3800, ext. 270.

well. The four bays include a bar, a desk, and generous space for storage, for TV-plus plenty of display area with glass doors and lights. 119x19x80°H. First floor and all stores.

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ROBBERY SUSPECT, 17, FACES ARSON CHARGE

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Youth, Accused of Stealing From Elderly Neighbor is Alleged to Have Set Fire to Her House

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

A 17-year-old youth, who was released in his parent's custody last week after allegedly robbing an elderly neighbor in Flushing, Queens, was arraigned yesterday on charges of settiog the neighbor's house on fire because she had reported the robbery to the police.

At his arraignment in the Queens Criminal Court, the youth, John Balsam, was ordered committed for psychiatric hservation by Judge Harold Mayer.

The defendant, who lives with his pareots and a brother at 41-17 162d Street. knew the neighbor, Mildred Latimer, who lives a few hlocks away at 162-07 Sanford Avenue, the police said.

He had, according to Sgt. Salvatore Giordano of the 109th Precinct, visited the elderly woman, who lives alone, "numer-ous times" and had extorted money from ber before. She had been reluctant to turn him in, the sergeant said.

Feared for Her Safety

But on Oct. 27, Mrs. Latimer notified the police although she said she feared for her safety after the youth came to her house and allegedly took \$5 from her pocketbook.

At 2 A.M. Monday, neighbors called the Fire Department after seeing flames coming from the hack of Mrs. Latimer's. house. She was led, dressed in night-clothes. from the burning huilding. After an investigation, the youth was again arrested and charged with first-de-

gree arson. Mr. Balsam apparently had been in trouble with the law prior to Oct. 27, when he was arrested for the robbery,

but any records made before the age of 16 are sealed in Family Court. "It's too bad that judges in these cases.

are not aware of the hackground in these cases, particularly for bail purposes," said an assistant Queens district attorney, Thomas Demakos, who is handling the case.

Mr. Demakos said the youth had once heen committed to a state training school; No date ha heen set for Mr. Balsam to return to court, according to his Legal Aid Society attorney, Joseph Foster.

A 17 - Year - Old Girl **Gets 7 Years for Holdup** Of 84-Year-Old Woman

A 17-year-old Bronx girl who was cap-tured with two other youths as they at-tacked and tried to rob an 84-year-old woman and her son was sentenced yesterday to a seveo-year prisoo term.

District attorney Mario Merola of the Bronx hailed the sectence, sayiog:

"In the light of recent attacks on oor elderly in this borough, it is gratifying to see this kind of sentence imposed. Hopefully, it will serve as a deterrent to others who would contemplate this type of crime."

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The defendant, Charise Finney of 185 McClellan Street, was convicted on robbery charges in State Supreme Court hy a jury before Justice Harold Silbermann. According to Mr. Merola, the young woman and her two male companions were arrested hy members of the borough anticrime police force shortly after midnight on March 20, 1975.

Police Officers Michael Ciravolo and Julio Rodriguez were on duty in the Highbridge section when they saw the victims, Catherine Eitlin and her son, Charles, 56 years old; enter the huilding where they live at 119 Grant Aveoue followed by three suspects.

The police officers hurst into the hall² way and found one youth, Raymond Salamon, 17 years old, of 299 Eighth Avenue, Manhattan, holding an eight-inch knife to Mr. Eltlin's throat while another, Leon-ard Ellis, also 17 years old, of 1103 Sheri-dan Avenue, the Bronx, went through his pockets.

Mrs. Eitlio, a short sleoder woman, was Mrs. Eitlio, a short sleoder woman, was being pushed against a wall by Miss Fin-ney, who was trying to tear her pocket-book from her grasp. The three we're quickly apprehended. Since then, Mr. Salamon has pleaded guilty to robhery charges and is serving three years in prison, and Mr. Ellis, who pleaded guilty to similar charges, faces up to seveo years.

up to seveo years.

OAKES RECEIVES AWARD **OF THE AUDUBON SOCIETY**

John B. Oakes, editor of the editorial page of The New York Times, received last night the Andubon Medal for "mak-ing The New York Times the most persuasive voice for cooservation in America."

The presentation, the highest conserva-tioo award of the National Audubon Society, was made at the society's annual dinner at the New York Hilton Hotel. Mr. Oakes, who in 1974 received the coveted John Muir Medal from the Sierra Club, has been with The Times since 1946.

He was cited last night as a "journalist, conservationist and scholar" who understood that "man cannot be free nor can he prosper in an environment that sickens and does not inspire." Mr. Oakes said, in accepting the medal, that he wanted to share it with colleagues "who have joined me over the years" in the environmental fight.

Environmental prospects are brighter now, he said, adding that he hoped the struggle could be won "in our generation." He also paid tribute to Jimmy Carter as being "surely the most knowledgeable and experienced environmental-ist to occupy the Presidency in more than 40 years."

The Audubon Society presented to Elizabeth Guthrie of Bedford, N. Y., the 1976 American Motors Corporation Award for her pioneering environmental education work in New York City schools.

The City Gardens Club of New York received a special citatioo from the society for giving 500 teachers and administrators in schools here scholarships to Auduboo Ecology Workshops.

A 22

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976

The Election Outcome: One Week Later, the Politicians Tell How It Happened

August" Mr. Ford was trailing his rival, Jimmy Carter, by 33 points in the Gallup Poll. The Democrats were united, having emerged from a convention where George G. Wallace and Ricbard J. Daley and Ed-mund G. Brown Jr. and the Rev. Dr. Mar-tin Luther King Sr. had acted in harmony. The Republicans could claim the alle-giance of only a small fraction of the voters, and they faced a convention that might well turn into a hrawl. Over them hung the ahadow of Richard M. Nixon and a dsngerously shaky economy. Yet Mr. Ford almost made it. Some historians will no doubt argue that Watergate made Mr. Carter's victory

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"Your national approval rating declined during the periods when you were per-celved as a partisan, particularly when

we campaign," the campaign staff told Mr. Ford. Polls by Robert Teeter turned up substantial evidence that Mr. Ford had made a negative impression on the electorate, and the strategy hoard laid it out blundy for the President: "Spends too much time on politics. Seen as part of the old-time, do-nohing establishment. Not in control of government. May not be smart enough to do the job. Boring, not exciting."

The advertising, conceived by the team of Jobn Deardourff and Douglas Bailey,

was a central and highly successful as-pect of the campaign. Television commer-ciala communicated the idea that Mr. Ford was a man who coold be trusted by stressing his honesty, his openness, his humility and above all the warmth of his family. of his family.

The commercials used Georgia residents to raise questions about Mr. Carter's performance as Governor of that state, the formance as Governor of that state, the only administrative experience that he had to offer against Mr. Ford's incumben-cy, and Mr. Carter never made a convinc-ing direct reply to the doubts that were thus raised

Hoping to play upon the American peo-ple's reluctance to turn their backs on an incumbent, especially one whose per-sonal qualities they admired, Mr. Dear-dourff and Mr. Bailey made every possi-he use of the symbols of incumbers hle use of the symbols of incumbency. One of the most vivid contrasts emerged in the paid election-eve telecast, when Mr. Carter was shown in the study of his home in the woods of south Georgia, Mr. Ford in his cabin on Air Force I as it sped eastward from Texas to the Middle Atlantic region. In a campaign that had to be errorless

to win, in the view of the Republican hoard of strategy, one of the major prob-lems was to avoid tha kind of stridency that Mr. Ford has a tendency to fall into (like many politicians, including Mr. Cart-st) whom he is the data er) when he is tired. The broadcasts with Joe Garagiola at

By R. W. APPLE Jr. Spealar to The New York Times WASHINGTION, Nov. 9—"You face a unique challenge," one of President ford's senior strategists told him last form the obstacles to election that you will face following our convention this Mr. Ford was trailing his rival, Jimmy Carter, by 33 points in the Gallup Poll. Mr. Ford was trailing his rival, Jimmy Carter, by 33 points in the Gallup Poll. How did Mr. Carter almost lose the How hick defined H relatively conservative positions (e.g., his the last generation.

comments on the Warren Court) as a reassurance to his Southern base and to portray himself as the legitimate heir of the Roosevelt-Truman legacy, boping to reassure the traditional Northern Demo-crats, especially Roman Catholics, who

had heen made nervous by his Southern origins and his religion. And he promised, promised, promised.

It was not the performance of the outsid-er, the unconventional politician, but that of the very sort of officeholder whom

he had scorned during the primaries. Not until the very end, when Mr. Carter began to preface hia promiaes of change with the comment that change would come slowly and with some pain, did he revert to what had served him so well earlier. The Playboy Interview

The Georgian also committed a series of gaffes-most importantly the celebrat-

ed Playboy interview, with its vulgar language that looked pivotal not so much because of their substance but what

Gradually, Mr. Carter became the issue, not Mr. Ford's record in the White House, and it seems highly probable that had the President not stumhled over a question about Eastern Europe in the second debate, costing his campaign 10 days of momentum, tha outcome would have been reversed.

Although it is customary in poblics to shrewd and that of the loser as fatally flawed, Mr. Ford's operatives appeared to deserve the higher marks on technical grounds this time The Presidential effort was much better

The broadcasts with Joe Garagiola at the end of the campaign were designed, in part, to slow bim down and keep bim in a controlled environment. Mr. Spencer considered Mr. Ford's noisesome attacks on Mr. Carter after the second dehate a major error. "You cannot overcome the Carter lead on your own no matter what you do." the Presidents' managers told him early "You cannot overcome the Carter lead

Mr. Ford's plan called for him to con- mardered us."

To win, Mr. Ford's pla he would have to carry 19 Republican states with 93 ele 11 swing states with 140 enough atates from a list of

fuls" to give bim the 37 fa Astonishingly, he almost all the base atates, all but swing states—Delaware, of landand enough of the Jersey, Connecticut, Washe ginia-to add 46 electoral vot

Possible Electoral Colle Had Mr. Ford carried De Ohio from the swing list, have required the reversal 0,000 votes, the final Ele breakdown would have been throwing the election into i Representatives.

The magnitude of what complished is suggested in presented to him early in to explain why his effort "mas sion-oriented" and why act

a day from the end of the convention until Election Day six Congressional districts a dr to be switched from one colu other.

That he failed can he attribu one of a dozen factors, but her the choice of Robert J. Dole : mate, a man who certainly did "the strong image of freshness President's strategists thought the failure of a generation of R to pay beed to black voters, wh ed in Mr. Ford getting not even of the black vote; the Eastern Integrated with the party structure and prompted much less bickering between "Washington" and the local level than characterized the Carter campaign, in which "Atlanta" hecame almost a curse-word to many of the field workers.

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Brock of Tennessee will prohably see the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee as a candidate of party unification if, as expected, Mary Louise Smith resigns the post, well-placed Republicans said today.

Special to The New York Times

Mrs. Smith, whose term does not expire until 1978, said that she was heing "realistic" in assessing her plans, hut that she would not yield to pressure to step aside.

"I wasn't born yesterday," the chairman said. "I'm a pretty practical political politician."

Senator Brock, defeated last week in a hid for a second Senate term, said in an interview that it was "a little early" to decide on his political future, and that he would not challenge Mrs. Smith if she chose to continue as chairman.

But close associates of the 45-year-old Senator said that he might he interested n the chairmanship if Mrs. Smith vacated

Peacekeeping Role Seen

"Bill would seem to be able to bridga any factional dispute," a Brock advocate said. "Lord knows, if we're going to come

back in 1978, we've got to do that." There have been reports since the party lost the White House and failed to enlarge its Congressional minority last week that Mrs. Smith could be expected to resign and Republican moderates and conserva-

tives were prepared to make aggressive efforts to take charge of the party. Two others were prominently men-tioned for the chairmanship. They were James A. Baker 3d, the Houston lawyer the Presidential vote. who directed President Ford's nearly successful comeback candidacy, and John P. Sears, the Washington lawyer who man-aged Ronald Reagan'a nearly successful insurgency against Mr. Ford for the Presi-dential nomination.

But Mr. Baker and Mr. Sears said that but Mr. Baker and Mr. Stars said that they were inclined for now to return to the practice of law, and each said that he recognized the party's need to avoid a divisive struggle over its leadership. Mrs. Smith said sbe was eware of re-Mrs. Smith said sbe was eware of re-Mrs. Smith said that a state with As a result, a recount in a state with no law covering a recount in the Presi-dential election would not be binding. An attempt to cast that state's vote for the winner of the recount or for his opponent would he subject to court challenge and ports, particularly in the most conserva-tive elements of the party, that there would be attempts to take control. But she nuted that the party had decided at its convention last August to set a definite term for the chairmanship, and that she was elected to serve until January 1978. She can not be removed except by a two-thirds vote nf the 150 members

a two-thirds vote in the 150 members of the Republican National Committee. "So it takes some action on my part," Mrs. Smith said, alluding to the possibil-lty of resignation. She said that she was "examining" that option in light of the desire of some in the party to make a fresh start after last week's losses but fresh start after last week's losses, hut that If she did resign, "it will not be because of any threat from the right."

Supporters of Mr. Reagan and Vice President Rockefeller are said to be preparing for an ideological contest for party leadership. The prospect is compliparty leadership. The prospect is compli-cated hy the expected maneuvering be-tween various Republican factions with an interest in the 1980 White House former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, Ford camps.

BACK TO WORK: Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota Democr: turned to his office in Washington yesterday for the first time sin bladder operation last month. His office said he received more than get-well messages. In last week's election, he retained his Senate

it, and that his candidacy could be a means to defer, or possibly avoid alto-gether, a hitter struggle for party control State Laws on Vote Recounts Pc Problem in Close Presidential F

By WARREN WEAVER Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 - If future na- (dential candidate would be ele tional elections get any closer than the spite the fact that he receive one held last week, the country may face popular votes than his opponent political confusion and uncertainty he- he carried some states with larg cause more than two-thirds of the states have no specific machinery for recounting ral votes by narrow margins.

This has happened three i American history, most recently It could have happened this y A study by the Library of Congress at the request of the Senate-House Rules a shift of fewer than 10,000 vote Committee has found that only 16 states states, which would have given I have laws that provide for recounting the vote cast for Presidential electors. Under Federal law, the result of a Presidential recount in a close state "shall be conclusive and chall enter the shall Ford the victory despite the fact would still have run more than 1.

Another problem with the s he conclusive and shall govern in the counting of the electoral votes as provid-ed in the Constitution." But this applies the fact that the electors of an once chosen by the voters, are i iegal obligation to cast their v the candidate under whose ban ran. In 1972, one Republican elect for the Libertarian Party candid in 1968 one voted for the Americ

In the wake of the close 1968 a campaign to abolish the Electricge was pressed in Congress. A constitutional amendment carr House easily hut stalled in the Its chief sponsor, Senator Birc Democrat of Indiana, has pror The 16 states that have laws e electors are Colorado, Connectic ware, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, M setts, Michigan, Missouri, Nevad Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Tennessec, Texas and Viriginia.

Four other states-Alabama, I vermont and West virginla-Senator Charles H. Percy of Illinois and Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee. Cahle to Presidential electors. count laws that specifically are I

suit called for hy the Federal law

would be subject to court challenge and inavitable delay. If recounts of this kind took place in one or more states with large electoral votes, the identity of the next President could remain unknown for weeks or months while the courts attempted to recould remain unknown for weeks or months while the courts attempted to re-solve the legal tangle. This is only one of the problems posed by retention of the Electoral College sys-tem as a basis for deciding Presidential lections Another is the possibility that a Presi-



Ehe New York Eimes

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DEFENSES: Norm Bulaich, running back for the Dolphins getting a swine flu shot in Miami resterday. The nurse is Mariene Teichner of the Dade County Health Department.

v Ailment May Keep Morton of Action Against the Redskins **AEL KATZ**

New York Times E, N.Y., Nov. 9-The

quarterback who tion was, it turns h, hut Craig Morton. ough he did not have H Hospital today for n his swollen right y not be able to play Sunday against the neers. Steve Joachim hard Todd at Shea

ight elhow filled with n last Sunday night lost to the Cowhoys ed as "questionable" s game against the skins and all those fans who have been ant Snead," this sea-nce to see 37-year-old. nwhile, the Giants are or a backup quarter-on can't play Sunday, of one is expected to VOLTOW.

Must Rest

's originally planned rgo extensive hospithe quarterback's n irritation of an

old injury and prescribed heat pads, rest and medication.

Morton's injury caught the Giants, including Morton by surprise. The quar terback was examined in the trainer's room after the game in Dallas for knee and rib hruises. At the time, the abra sinn on his right elbow, which Morton suffered in the final minute of the first half while completing a 17 yard pass to Ray Rhodes, seemed no more impor-tant than any of the multiple sore spots suffered every game by football players

It didn't seem had enough to interrupt dinner with friends in Dallas after the game, hut after dessert Morton's elbow was paining him. One of his friends, a doctor, examined the elbow in the men's room of the restaurant

Coach John McVay reported the injury was prohably some hurst blood vessels and about 45 c.c.'a of fluid were removed from Morton's elbow in the Dallas hospital. "I don't know what 45 c.c.'s is," said McVay (i.e. It's a lit-tle more than a shot glass). "If he had equated it to a can of heer, I would

McVay said he didn't know if the

Whalers Get a Tax Break As Hartford Takes Over

By STEVE CADY In a decision with far-reaching impli-cations, the City of Hartford had taken over as promoter of its professional

Hartford, "then both the city and the Whalers lose. But we're betting on the future. We feel we'll have an outstanding team, and a good season."

Richard Greenberg, an attorney at-tached to the State Tax Commission, declined comment on the development, saying only that "some discussions" had been held. However, the Tax Com-

Islanders Put Wings To Rout, 8-1

By PARTON KEESE Special to The New York Three

UNIONDALE, L. L. Nov. 9-What do you say after your team (the Islanders) whomps an opponent (the Detroit Red Wings) by a score of 8-1, outshoots them, 47 to 24, and makes hem look as bad as a first-year club? Said Coach Al Arbour of the Islanders tonight at the Nassau Coliseum: "We were terrible the first period. We couldn't get the puck out of our own zone, we were giving the puck away and they had six or seven 3-on-2's nn us.

Now that's a touch coach.

But Arbour did admit his club got stronger in the second period and was playing "pretty well" in the third period when New Ynrk produced 22 shots on goal, which makes that the understate ment of the year. No sense letting the Islanders get overconfident, right? Ed Giacomin was shelled unmerci-fully in the Red Wing nets, but the 37year-old goalie came up looking not so

bad. No one could fault him for his work, which was mostly outstanding when he wasn't being overwhelmed. Glenn (Chico) Resch, the Islander

goalie, made up fur his 5-0 shutout at the hands of Giacomin in their last meeting though he had mostly blue-line shots to worry about tonight.

Trottler's Firs Goal

Strings began popping from the opening whistle. First to go was Giacomin's scoreless string. His last geme Sunday was a shutout and his last game against the Islanders was also a shutout.

Brvan Trottier pu away any thoughts of Giacomin repeating those feats when he put away a stray puck at 2 minutes 10 seconds while Eddie was fending off a few other Islanders during a power play. The tally also ended Trot-tier's string of nnt having scored this season. Last season, he tallied 32 goals and was named the rookie of the year. Jude Drouin made it 2-0 at 6:41 when he scored his fifth goal of the season while swooping down on Gia-comin from the slot. Ed Westfall sent the puck out as the Wings failed to control it behind their own net.

The Red Wings ended another string though, when Walt McKechnic deflected the puck past Reach and into the net during a Detroit man-advantage. That ended 40 connective penalties the

Islanders had killed successfully. Despite Glacomin's sterling play in the nets, the Islanders' pressing tactics were too much for even him to with-stand, and three more Islander goals were scored in the second period.

Memory of Previous Goal Giacomin had stopped a flurry of breakaways in hrilliant fashion as the Wings were failing their gray-haired goalie at center ice. Trottler was denied twice and Nystrom and Henning once each, but the breakaways were wear-ing down the venerable hackstop. J. P. Parise outfought the Red Wing

2 Newcomers Help Knicks Win, 106-97

By SAM GOLDAPER

Moe Layton, a journeyman guard, and Lonnie Shelton, a heralded rookie, pulled the Knicks nut of their second-half shooting doldrums last night and led New York to a 106-97 victory over Washington before a crowd of 13,244 at Madison Square Garden. The Knicks sixth triumph in 11 games snapped the Bullets' three-game winning streak.

Layton, a walk-on free agent in camp, entered the game as a replacement for Earl Monroe with 3 minutes 50 seconds remaining in the third quar-ter and the score tied at 68-68. During the next 101/2 minutes, Layton, who played two seasons ago for the Phnenix Suns hut couldn't find a joh in the National Basketball Association last sea son, tore the Bullet defense apart with his quickness and penetration. He scored 12 of his 14 points during that span as the Knicks npened an 86-76 hulge.

Shelton, an impressive player in the last five games, scored 14 points, 10 in the last quarter and 8 in a five-minute span to help stymie Bullet comehack attempts.

Knicks Do Wright Wrong

"I saw the game was going at a slow pace." said Layton. "As I sat nn the bench, I coul dsee the Bullets taking their time hringing up the hall. I also spotted several defensive hales, especially involving Larry Wright, the rookie. I guess Red [Holzman] saw them also and he put me in and told ma to keep the game under control. I tried to use Wright whenever 1 could."

Layton, who says he rarely takes a had shot, made seven of his 10 shots, all hut one nn drives and layups.

Dick Motta, the Bullets' new coach, also took note of the way the Knick guards treated the 6-foot-1-inch Wright, one of the Bullets' two first-round draft choices.

"All three guards took advantage of Larry," said Motta. "No matter who he

was guarding, the Knicks would just clear aside for [Walt] Frazier, [Earl] Monroe and Layton. "The trio accounted for 56 points.

L

Offensively, Wright was a hig plus. After entering the game in the first quarter, when both teams had trouble making their shots. Wright teamed with Mitch Kupchak, the other first-round draft choice, and they scored 19 of the Bullets' 44 first-half points. Wright fin-ished with IS points and Kupchak with 11.

The 6-8 Shelton, who became that Knicks' starting center after 19 steals and 13 blocked shots over the last four games of the recent trip, showed little respect when matched against Wes Unseld and Elvin Hales, the Bullet stars. Shelton challenged and intimidated both as he battled them off the boards and on defense,

Praise From Cunninghan

"I respect them," said the 245-pound Shelton, who added two steals and three blocked shnts to his total. 'They have heen around for a long time. But I'm not going to give anyone anything."

Billy Cunningham, who was forced to retire from the Philadelphia 76ers hecause nf a knee injury, was nn hand at the Garden and said of Shelton: "He has great instinct. He knows where the hall is. He has great hands, prohably the quickest I have ever seen for a hig man. Frazier hetter watch nut. Shelton is liable to beat him out in steals."

Monroe, who was Unseld's teammate when both played for the Baltimore Bullets, said, "Lonnie reminds me a lot of Wes when he first came into the league. They are the same type players in size and height, only Lonnie has quicker hands and is a better shooter." In the Ranger dressing room that adjoins the Knicks' dressing room, Fra-

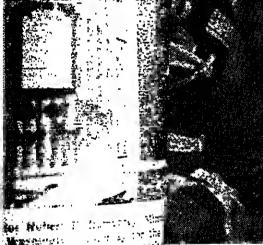
Continued on Page A26, Column 5



and, after seeing the swelling, called one of the Cowhoys' team physicians, Dr. James Pat Evans, who arranged for Morton to he examined at a hospital.

ave understood," elbow would he drained again this week, hut there was a "50-50" chance Morton could play against the Red-

Continued on Page A27, Column 1



the same set the test The New York Times month Re-Morton

of about \$135,000.

Under the new deal, which automati-cally exempts the New England Whalers from paying state admission taxes, the World Hockey Association

club will receive an annual windfall

hockey team.

Tickets to sports contests and other amusement events in Connecticut are subject to a 10 percent tax, evenly divided between the state and the municipality. But the statute exempts events sonsored hy nonprofit charitable organizations or by the municipalities themselves.

The State Is Watching

Hartford's nine-member City Council voted unanimonsly last Monday to be-come promoter of the Whaler home games, hiring the team to play at tha 10,612-seat Hartford Civic Center. Safe-guards have been taken to minimize the risk to tha city. But Nicholas Carhone, one of six Democrats on the City Council, conceded yesterday that a small element of financial risk did exist.

"If the ticket sales go down." Coun-cilman Carbone said by phone from

mission is known to be concerned about possible widespread tax exemptions that could sharply reduce state revenue.

The Hartford action also raises the question of how far a municipality should go to encourage and aid its professional sports franchises. In re-cent years, a number of stadiums and other facilities have been huilt by municipalities for foothall, haseball, haskethall or hockey teams. One of the rationales for these projects is that they stimulate the local economy.

Hartford, carrying the aid one step further, considers the Whalers an important factor in the protection of the city's \$40-millinn investment for downtown urhan renewal. Their health and success is vital .

to the city," said Councilman Carbone. The Whalers, originally based in Bos-

Continued on Page A24, Column 1

goalitender on a rebound after Glacomin had stopped a deflection, and the puck was pushed into the net with Parise and Giacomin lying on each other. The scene reminded many of the

last goal Parise had scored against Giacomin in April, 1975, when he pounded the puck past Eddie in sudden-death overtime of the Ranger-Islander playoff contest at Madison Square Garden.

After the Islanders began building a new string of penalty-killing statistics —Gerry Hart served three penalties in two periods—Jean Potvin beat Giacomin on a breakaway at 12:43, making the score, 4-1. He shot the puck high over Giacomin's left shoudler.

With 3 seconds remaining in the middla period, Bob Bourne repeated the breakaway act, only this time he Continued on Page A27, Column 1

Tanner Ousted By Australian In First Round

HONG KONG, Nov. 9 (UPI)-John Marks, an unheralded Australian, over-cama the powerful service of Roscoa Tanner and knocked the United States star out of the \$75,000 Hong Kong international tennis tournament in the first round today.

Fresh from his victory in the Japan open, Tanner was hoping to gain Grand Prix points here, hut Marks never allowed him to settle down. The scores were 6-3, 6-4.

Top-secded Ilie Nastase of Rumania, Top-second file Nastase of Rumania, recovered from a fever, defeated Mike Cahill of Eagle, Wis., 7-5, 6-1. Another American, Billy Martin, lost to Russell Simpson of New Zealand, 6-4, 6-2. Nastase entertained the crowd with

his artistic tennis and court antics, although the American extended him in the opening set. Ken Rnsewall, the aging Aussie, easi-

ly got through the first round with a 6-2 triumph over Hans Plotz of West Germany. Tom Gorman heat Jim Delaney in a battle between Americans, 7-6, 7-5. Gene Mayer, the young Jerseyan who hits a two-handed forehand, eliminated Chris Kachel of Australia, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Among the other winners were Chico Hagey and Tim Gullikson of the United States, Corrado Barazzutti of Italy and Brian Fairlie of New Zealand. Hagey advanced when his opponent, Bob

Continued on Page A27, Column 2

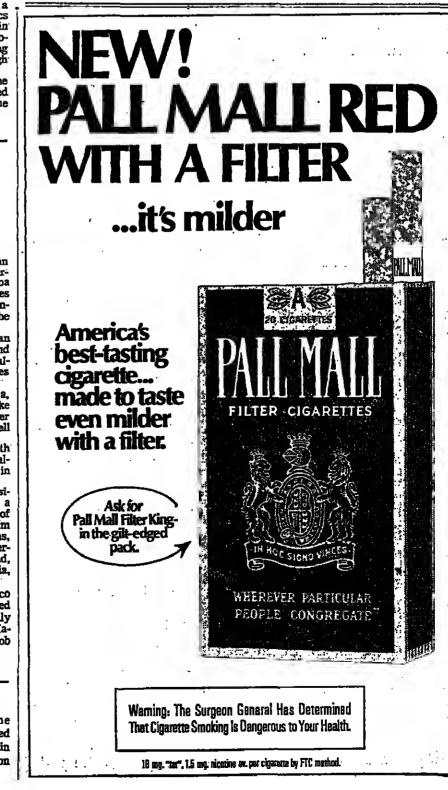
Von Cramm Is Dead

Baron Gottfried von Cramm, the German tennis star of the 1930's, died in a car crash on a business trip in Egypt at the age of 65. Obituary on D17.

1

The New York Times/Larry Morris

Lonnie Shelton, Knicks' rookie center, recovering loose ball from Bullets



on Vote Recouth Close Presidenox Chamberlain and Billy McCool som Memorial Fan Club is a little band of cated to the proposition that Ashflat, Ark.;

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ger, Okla., where Johnny Bench grew up, at like Ashflat. Johnny was saying necently orld Series, when he led the Reds to victory - 's in four straight, he went back to Binger great hig calebration. Everything was going ne realized that everybody in town was in the parade and there was nobody to watch it. Anyhow, at a meeting of the Bobo New-som Club tha other night, a member said it didn't seem to him that warm-weather types like Mickey Rivers and Catfish Hunter were meant to play ball on wintry nights - said the climate at that season was more ers like Gene Freese, the Pittsburgh infieldago, and Cool Papa Bell of the old Negro

> me deep thinking that produced an all-time viously intended by nature to play before his thermal underwear. Here is the 25-man

iox Chamberlain, Reds; Windy McCall. Ryan, Giants; Jim Coates, Yankees; Foghorn ; Billy McCool, Reds; Bob Grim, Yankees; ves, and a guy on the Brooklyn Atlantics st name forgotten.

e Deacon and the Preacher

Dark, Giants: Chili Gomez, Phillies; Sammy Duff Cooley, Phillies; Charley Grimm, Cubs, Gene Freese.

Stormy Weatherly, Indians; Chick Shiver. ney, Phillies; Bill North, A's; Carroll Hardy,

ool Papa Bell. e Berg, Red Sox; Klondike Douglas, Phillies,

Browns. zy Dolan. Phillies.

rt down that road, you never know where u. Next thing you know you are picking

al All-Stars: son Perryman, Browns; Deacon Phillippe, r Roe, Dodgers; Larry Sexton, Braves; Billes; Monk Meyer, Phillies; Bert Abbey, Cubs; Phillies, and Howie Nunn, Reds. hnny Temple, Reds; Johnnie Priest, Yankees; McGarr and Swish Nicholson.

Max Bishop, Athletics; Pryor McElveen, Dodgers; Monte Cross, Phillies; Luke Easter, Indians, and a whole hierarchy

of saints. Outfielders-Bris Lord, Phillies; Larry Chappell, Reds; Dave Pope, Indians; Charlie Ahbey, Senators; Ody Ahhntt, Cardinals, and Billy Sunday, Cuhs.

Catcher-Fred Ahbott, Indians. Manager-Deacon Bill McKechnie, Cardinals, Pirates and Reds.

Food For Thought

The Culinary All-Stars would make every month in Cooperstown water:

Pitchers-Art Herring, Tigers; Oyster Burns, Orioles; Boh Veale, Pirates; John Lamh, Pirates; Pete Hamm, Twins; Ray Lamb, Indians; Bill Currie, Senators; Sweetbreads Bailey, Cuhs; Al McBean, Pirates; Lou Tost, Braves; Frank Pears,

Cardinals, and Candy Cummings, Reds. Infielders — Chico Salmon, Indians; Spinach Melillo, Browns; Pie Traynor, Pirates; Cookie Lavagetto, Dodgers, and Jack Coffey, Braves.

Outfielders - Fred Rice, Red Sox; Tony Curry, Phillies; Ginger Beaumont, Pirates; Goody Rosen, Dodgers, and Sherry Magee, Phillies.

Catchers-Herman Franks, Dodgers; Spud Davis, Phillies; Johnny Oates, Braves, and Peaches Graham, Braves. Umpire Beans Reardon.

For those with an anatomical bent there are names like Bones Ely, Barry Foote, Ed Head, ElRoy Face, Footsie Marcum, Rich Hand, Rollie Fingers, Harry Cheek, Mike Beard, Joe Pate, Tom Lipp and Heinie Groh.

The Chromatic All-Stars would start with Pink Hawley, Blue Moon Odom, Vida Blue, Pumpsie Green, Bobby Brown, Red Schoendienst, Chief Yellowhorse, Joe Black, Bill White, Lu Blue, Rosy Ryan, Pete Gray, Pinky Higgins and Jimmy Lavender.

The animal kingdom offers varmints of every variety from Snake Henry, Possum Whitted and Piggy Ward to Hoss Radbourn, Moose Skowron and Chicken Wolf, There are tradesmen and artisans like Bakers, Barbers, Butchers and Coopers, Carpenters, Potters, Brewers and Judges. And there is a unisex team:

Kitty Bransfield, Lena Blackburne, Nellie Fox, Tilly Walker, Sadie McMahon, Daisy Davis, Bonnie Hollingsworth, Blondie Ryan, Snooks Dowd, Carmen Mauro, Dolly Gray, Fay Thomas, Nanny Fernandez, Lady Baldwin, Chippy

People in Sports

A 24

Billie Jean King Surgery Will Keep Her Out 6 Weeks

Whalers Get Tax Cut as Hartford

Billie Jean King, the teons ace, un-derwent knee surgery at Long Beach, Calif., yesterday: She is expected to be to Pacific Hospital for five days aod after recuperating fir six weeks bopes to be back on the court. "Sbe's dning just fine," said Dr. Lar-

son, who performed the operation. "She had a worn area on the kneecap and underlying bone. This was not the usual cartilage removal. It was strictly a wear-and-tear pheoomenon." The operation took about a half-hour,

according to the surgeon, who de-scribed the bone ailment as an "occu-pational hazard" of professional ath-letes.

Gabe Paul, the general manager of the Yankees, whose trades helped the club capture its first American League pennant since 1964, was named the United Press International's major league executive of the year yesterday. The 65-year-old Paul was chosen by 19 nl the 2S baseball correspondents who participated in the postseason sur-

vey. George Steinbrenner, chief owner of the Yankees, and Bill Veeck, president of the Chicago White Sox, received two votes each, with Joe Burke, general manager of the Kansas City Royals, and Bob Carpenter, head of the Phila-

delphia Phillies, each gettiog one. "This is a great honor," said Paul, when informed of the award. Actually a comeback like the Yankees made involves more than one person, it took

Continued From Page A23

ton, are in their fifth season of compe-titioo and their second full season in

Hartford. They played the first half of the 1974-75 season in Springfield, Mass., awaiting the npening of the Hartford Civic Center in January of

They averaged about 9,500 fans a game last season, good support but re-portedly not enough to keep them from

losing mnney. Heavy investments in high-priced players have made their payroll nne of the fanclest in the

Under the new plan, the City of Hartford will take 20 percent of the revenue

from ticket sales. Out of this, it will pay itself rental for the 40 home games

at the Civic Center, as well as expenses involving security and the sale of tick-ets. The Whalers get 30 percent of the ticket revenue, plus whatever is left from the city's share after expesses.

With tickets scaled from \$8.50 to \$5,

the estimated windfall from a 40-game

home season comes to approximately \$135,000. The Whalers, main tenants of the Civic Center, began competition

this season with 5,600 season tickets already sold.

Connecticut's jai-alai frontons and dog track apparently would not qualify for municipal promotion, since they al-

In the metropolitan New York area, where admission taxes at horse raccs

ready are under state control.

1975.

league.

the efforts of the whole organization. the efforts of the whole organization. This is a continuing effort. We won't hesitate to make more deals if we feel they will help the club. . . Billy Wil-tiams, 38, who in 18 years in the big leagues had 2,711 hits, apparently ended big carear variants when the ended his career yesterday, when the Oakland A's asked for uncooditional waivers on him. Last summer, Williams waivers on him. Last summer, Williams had anoounced he would "play out the string and then hang it up." Oo the fioal day of the season, be said, "Noth-ing has happened to make me change my miod. This is the end of the line for me. Now I'm goiog to rest and fish as much as I like." He was with the Chicago Cubs for IS years and holds the National League record for most the National League record for most consecutive games played — 1,117 — from 1963 to 1970. Williams woo the batting title in 1972 with a mark of .333.

Joe Gergen of Newsday was elected chairman of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America at the annual meeting yester-day in Shea Stadium. Murray Chass of The New York Times was chosen vice chairman and Jack Lang of the Long Island Press remains secretarytreasurer. The association's annual dinner is to be held Jan. 30 at the Hotel Americana.

Alberto Juantorena, the Cuban who became the first runner to win the 400and 800-meter Olympic titles, and Nadia Comanec!, the little Rumaoian

Billie Jean King

who had seven perfect gymnastic per formances to take three gold medals at the Montreal Games, were chosen by Europeao sport editors as the U.P.L sportsman and sportswoman of tha year. Juantoreoa received 304 points, with Lasse Viren, Finnish track and field ace, getting 293, and John Naber, the United States swimmer, 200. Miss Comaneci had 343, which was 38 more than Kornelia Ender, the East German Swimmer.

For the first time in 11 years, the Tennessee, basketball team will have co-captains. They are Ernie Grunfeld, a 6-foot-6-inch ace from Forest Hills, Queens. and Mike Jackson, 6-3, of Nashville, The New Yorker had an av-erage of 25.3 points a game last sea-son and led the Southeastern Confer-ence in schring. Grunfeld also was a member of the gold-medal winning

Hartwick Is Seeded First Sports To For N.C.A.A. Soccer Event By ALEX YANNIS

The majnrity of the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoff berths having been assigned, action in all three divisions will begin as early as Saturday. Except for the teams from the Middle West and the West regions, which will be announced Saturday or Sunday, the list of the University Divi-sion teams reads almost the same as last year, although the seedings have changed slightly.

Hartwick, ranked third nationally in the final regular-season poll this week, was seeded first in New York and will meet Cornell in Oneonta. Adelphi, seed-ed secood, will face St. Francis in Garden City, L.I., on Saturday afternoon. Last year Adelphi competed in the Col-lege Division and reached the national semifinals.

semifinals. Aithough Connecticut lost to Hart-wlck, 1-0, on Sunday, it was the top team in New England. The Huskies will meet Rhode Island, while Brown, which wrapped up another Ivy League title on Saturday with its victory over Dart-mouth, will play host to Bridgeport. Both games will be held next Wednes-day. The wioner of the region meets the winner in New York for the trip to the semifinals in Pbiladelphia early next month.

In the New Jersey-Pennsylvania re-gion, Temple, Penn State and Philadel-phia Textile will most likely be joined by Fairleigh Dickinson University, which yesterday defeated Bridgeport, 4.2 It was the night pensecutive virtu-4-2. It was the nioth consecutive victo-ry for the Knights, who trailed, 2-1, but rallied to win. Wadomir Penjevic, Cliff Brody, George Triana and Ruben nationally last year, but the local rating board seeded them second in the re-gion. It meant that they had to play Howard away, something everyooe tries to avoid because of the Bisons advantage on their small, bumpy and dusty field in Washington.

dusty field in Washington. Howard, national champions two years ago, will play host to Maryland, which put a blemish on Clemson's record on Sunday by tying the Tigers at Clemson. The score was 1-1 and the goal was the first Clemson allowed at home in 10 games. It was also the first time the Tigers failed to win a confer-ence game since Nov. 6, 1971.

Indiana Ranked First

Indiana Ranked First St. Louis defeated Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, its arch rival in the Mid-dle West, but it is still Indiana that leads the region. The Billikens beat the Cougars, 1-0, at Busch Stadium before 8,000 fans on Saturday oight and then defeated Chicago-Circle, 4-3, on Sunday aftersoon afternoon.

Harry Keough, the coach at St. Louis, said that Indiana would be seeded first when the playoff teams are announced on Saturday. It appears that the Billi-kens and the Cougars will meet again, while the fourth team will be deter-mined on Saturday. It will be Akroo or Southern Methodist University.

In regional games in Division II and III, Loyola of Baltimore will play Ran-dolph-Macon, Rollins will meet Balti-more, Lynchburg will take on Grove City, Elizabethtown will play Haver-ford, Brockport State will face St. Law-rence and Cortland State will be hast rence and Cortland State will be host to Drew University.

Flyers' Dupont Hospitalized

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 (AP)—Andre Dupont, a Philadelphia Flyer defense-man, was admitted to Temple Hospital today for treatment of strained liga-ments in his lower back, a team spokessaid. Dupont, who was hurt in Sunday night's National Hockey League game with the Buffalo Sabres, will be out of action for an indefinite period, the spokesman said.

BOXING Mike Rossman vs. Christy El heavyweights, 10 rounds, 21 University, South Orange, NJ 8 P.M.

HARNESS RACING

Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, Meadowlands Race Track, Ess N.J., 8 P.M. HOCKEY

Rangers vs. Washington Capital son Square Gerden, Eight 33d Street, 7:30 P.M. (Televis nei E (cable), 7:39 P.M.) (Televis 7:20 P.M.) JAI-ALAI

Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Son Bridgeport, Conn., 000n an (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnet THOROUGHBRED RAC

Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.I.

Oregon State Forf Victories With She

MISSION, Kan., Nov. 9 (National Collegiate Athletic ordered Oregon State Universiforfeit the 15 basketball v which Lonnie Sbeton played 1975-1976 season. It leaves th with a 3-24 won-lost record 18-9.

Shelton, who is now with York Knicks, was declared for the 1975-78 season after professional contract over th of 197S with the American I Association Spirit of St. Loui permitted in participate on the sity's basketball team by vi-Federal District Court order i

The N.C.A.A. appealed the and the Ninth Circuit Court o overruled the District Court. ruling, the N.C.A.A. Council the case and voted to invok restitution provisions, inclu-that orders Oregon State to records achieved by Shelton, his 17.8 scoring and 7.7 re averages.

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NEW JERSEY

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Decides to Sponsor Home Games substantial revenues, the combined state-city tariff on tickets is 8 percent. Counting nnnsports shows and ex-cluding charitable events, Madison

Square Garden alone pays more than \$2 million a year in admission taxes. But the corporation's president, Alan Cohen, said yesterday that he was unaware of any law that would permit city sponsnrship here.

"Naturally, we'd like to reduce our tax burden," Cohen said, "But I honest-ly don't know if there's a statute like that here, or whether it would be workable.'

Spurs' Silas to Have Surgery

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 9 (AP)-James Silas, a San Antonio Spurs guard, will undergo surgery on his left knee next Monday, team officials announced today. Doctors said tests today showed a tear on the inside cartilage of the knee. The Spurs captaio, who averaged 18.2 points per game last year, hurt the knee in a preseason game against Kansas City on Sept. 30.

Takada Knocks Out Kim

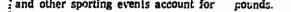
TOKYO, Nov. 9 (AP)-Jiro Takada of Japan, the Orient Ryweight champion, knocked cut Kim Mak Dong of South Korea in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round nontitle match today. Takada cored the knockout at 1:59 of the round. Each boxer weighed 1131/2

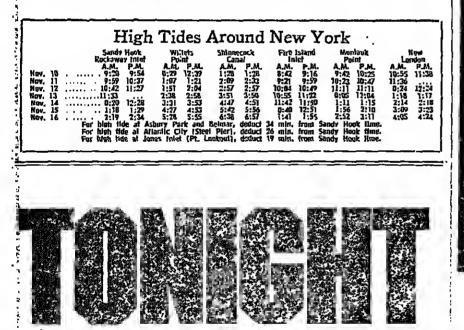


United States basketball team, Jackson averaged 16.7 points per game. Walter R. Fletcher

next month. Fairleigh Wins With Rally

> Mulinares got the goals for Fairleigh. Clemsoo; ranked on top io the last regular-season poll, was seeded first in the South this time. The Tigers, who will meet Madiaon, were ranked first



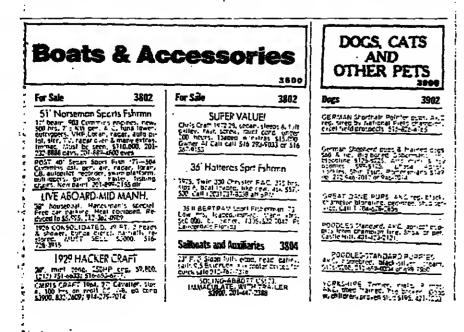


The main event in Madison Square Garden is in Harry M. Stevens Restaurant.



The great steaks and seafood are the big attractions. Not to mention the big drinks at Harry M's Bar. Before nr after the game, or even if there's no game at all, meet there for lunch and dinner. But don't leave home without the American Express⁵ Card. It's welcome at Harry M. Stevens Restaurant. In Madison Sq. Garden, 9 Penn Plaza nn 33rd St. Call 947-0222.

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In non-emergency operations such as tonsillectomies, hysterectomies, prostatectomies, where a doctor recommends surgery as the best course of action, we'll now pay for the opinion of a second surgeon, if you have Blue Shield surgical/ medical coverage. By calling the Second Opinion Referral Center you'll be given the names of three doctors selected from a list of 1,700 board-certified surgeons ... a surgeon located in the area convenient to you. And your first surgeon need never know.

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Furthermore, all lab tests or X-rays ordered by the second surgeon are free. And if the first and second sur-

geons don't agree, we'll pay for the opinion of a third.

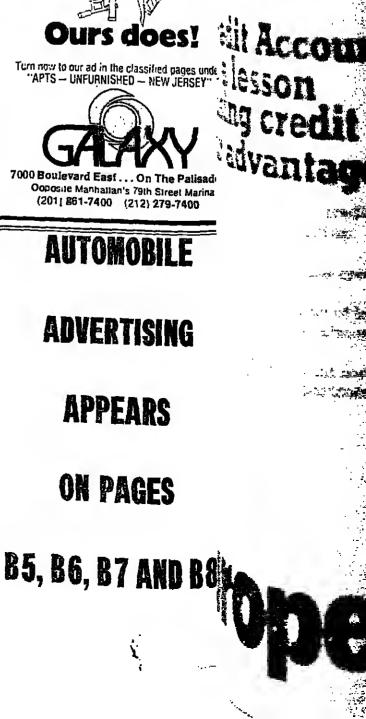
Second opinions are only available in the tri-state area, as long as you have our Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York surgical/medical plan. Of course, you must arrange for your second opinion through our referral center.

All you do is call (212-481-2658) and we'll give you three names to choose from, in your area. Oh, one more thing. If the second surgeon agrees an operation is needed, that surgeon cannot do the surgery. You go back to your original doctor.

How's that for peace of mind? If you want more information write us in care of the Second Opinion Referral Center, at the address below.



Jack **of the Relignal Association of Eliva** Chiefd Plan





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 -210^{-1} **SARLES FRIEDMAN** s substrate rate man squash-never

here been such a boom in t sports in the metropoli-

courts opening around n tennis and squash rac-tone public" in a big way. centers are also increashelp the stiff prices are not going Put avers are converting to quash, which cost less.

nce confined to country Exit a chas made a spectacular The A few weeks ago ProKeds sponsored a \$20,000 tournament among the eight top-ranking doubles teams. A court was set up at Burlington House Plaza in midtown, admission

On Nearby Courts

was free and the spectators saw a lively, artistic paddling performance. Herb FitzGibbon, former Davis Cup tennis player, was a standout. So was Doug Russell, who operates the Manhattan Platform Tennis Club on East 38th Street, a public center.

Also conspicuous, although he didn't play, was Dick Squires, the tournament

director. The "father" of modern platform tennis and erstwhile king of racquet sports at Williams College, Souires has been assigned by Pro-Keds (a \$10,000 grant) to work with the Parks Department on a program to get youngsters involved in the game.

Last year Tribuno wines sponsored a \$40,000 tour covering several cities, with the championship finale in the stadium at Forest Hill. This year it is doubling the prize money and adding a women's tour.

On Fifth Avenue nowadays it's not unusual to see skinny squash racquets

sticking out of a man's attache case or a woman's bag. The Fifth Aveune Racquet Club on 37th Street, a commercial center, is drawing a lot of players. The major places of action, bowever, are still the university clubs, where it's tough to get a court at lunchtime.

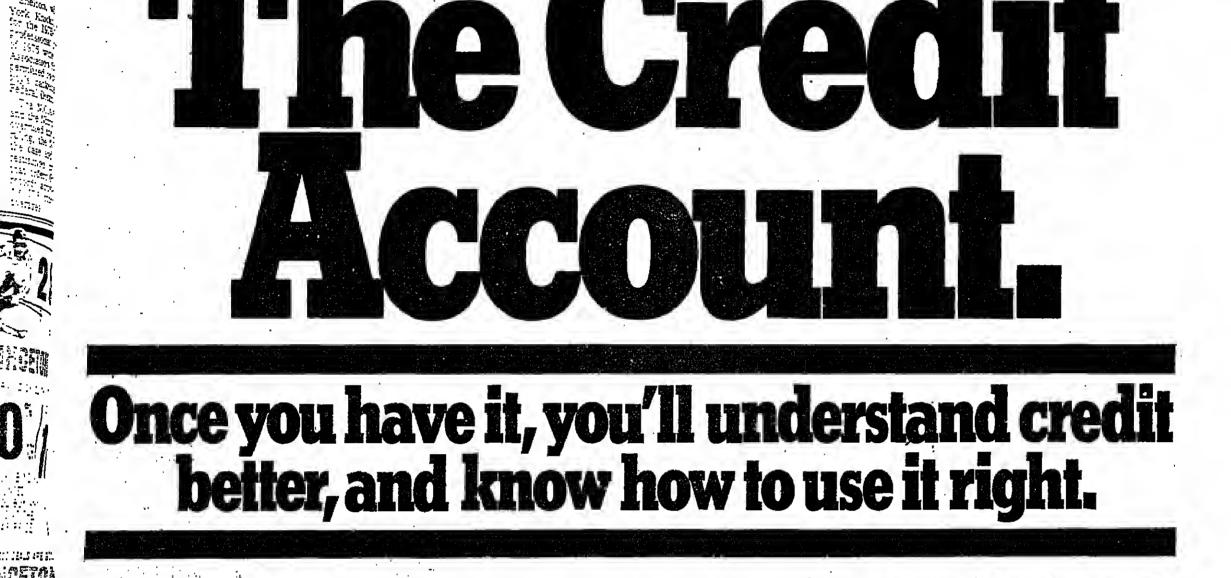
Two young players Marcel Freeman, 16, and Betty Newfield, 15, were the talk of the opening events in Port Washington's winter-long Festival of Tournaments. Marcel got to the final of the men's singles, losing to John Paisb, 6-2, 6-2. Betty captured the

women's final from Dawn Otto, 6-4, 6-1.

> The sign over the front door says "Schwartz Chemical Factory," but three flights up are two beautifully laid out Har-Tru tennis courts with 60-foot ceilings. It's a strange setting, especially at night, with the East River close by. But Len Hartman has never regretted leasing the space in the factory and establishing the Long Island City Indoor Tennis Club in Queens. The courts are well booked seven days a week from 7 A.M. to midnight.

A 25

Dick Squires



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pay off all your credit through one mexpensive credit source. One source, so you can review your entire credit picture at a glance.

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	14-51, Lauis	Pirsoursa at Arinesona. Si Lous at Burhalo. Toronto al Los Anseles.	OAXLAND (AFC)-Placed Ted Kwalick, tight	ege Football strategy with his against Iowa. A prompting United	is star tailback, Scott Dierking, gase's Boilermakers beat Michig d Press International to honor hi	for the upcoming is the state of the state o	
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•	Aqueduct Raci	ng	Roosevel	Burnordive Chicago in	urnovers and de- sy baskets when- lened. -51 halftime lead, weight champ	uire, the British bar	
· 1	ENTRIES RESUL	.TS 60, "1.40; (G) 1.27. Exacte (H-A) aald	ENTRIES	and the Bulls outsco 9-3, in a four-minute Rockets recovered qu and Malone along w	red the Rockets, flurry. But the ckly as Johnson weight champ	much harder to out a Mexican from El-A ounds. Britain's feat pion, Vernon Sollas, victory of the p	
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ADVERTISING

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From Page A23

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T, who was dismissed fter the seventh game, three weeks ago and icked the team in a 24-7 Minnesota Vikings. dast time the Giants

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COACH: Alex Agase right by the way tailback. Scott Dierking, lot by the way basimproved in two to honor him to hall eam." said the 16-intersational to honor him to hall League veteran. the to much of the arter performance at arter performance at a lays to the Constant of the formance at a lays to the Constant of the formance at the lays to the Constant of the formance at the lays to the Constant of the formance at the lays to the Constant of the formance at the lays to the Constant of the formance at the lays to the Constant of the formance at the lays to the Constant of the formance at the lays to the Constant of the formance at the lays to the Constant of the formance at the lays to the Constant of the c shelton Helping 114 yards to the ver Bullets om bulletin board. "I at framed," the coach

listed as questionable len (sprained ankle), igh contusion), Bill El-ned ankle) ond Kari spasms). The only injury was Dennis ed knee. . . . George beaten the Giants 14 loss (including three was coaching the Los said Joe Thiesmann to start at quarterback ilmer. Thiesmann compasses for 302 yards downs last Sunday as at the San Francisco

ams. replied: "If I got

Boh Martin, the rookie was leading the team ould be sufficiently rehis hip injury to play

ns Football Post

Nov. 9 (AP) -- Gerry day as head football - State University, ef-

inclusion of his con-

the state in the Page A23 ver Giacomin's right Sec. 19 38 1. 1. 1.

United Press Intern Ilie Nastase of Rumania flings his racquet to the ground to express displeasure with a linesman's call during Hong Kong match against Mike Cahill.

Tanner Loses to Australian In Opening Round by 6-3,6-4

Two more seeded players, Bob Lutz and Ray Moore, were eliminated for a

and Ray Moore, were eliminated for a total of five in three days. Lutz lost, 6-3, 6-3, to Britsin's John Feaver. Moore was beaten by a fellow South African, Bob Hewitt, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. Wojtek Fihak of Poland defeated Marty Riessen, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, beat a Long Isl-ander, Joel Ross, 7-6, 6-0, after Ross bad overcome a 1-5 deficit in the first set. Harold Solomon, Brian Gottfried, Mike Estep and Tom Okker advanced.

CARACAS, Vanezuela, Nov. 9 (UPI)

Fred McNair, Sherwood Stewart and Bill Scanlan, Venezuela has Humphrey Hose, Jorge Andrew, Freddy Winkel-man and Jose Maria Valdes. The win-

Uphill Victory Lifts Bengals' Hopes As N.F.L. Playoff Pressure Mounts.

PY low KA

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

Someone once asked Charlie Krueger, the now-retired tackle of the San Francisco 49ers, if he watched the pro games on Monday night. "Hell, no," he replied. "Does a butcher chop meat on his day off?" Krueger was distinctive

in many ways and an ex-ception when it came to the Monday night games. Most pro players, who perform on Sundays, watch and re-act About Рго Football

Andy Russell, the Steeler's linebacker, had to be dismayed the way the Cincinnati-Los Angeles game came out, the Bengals winning, 20-12 with three touchdowns in the third quarter. But Cedric Hardman of the 49ers was delighted, after his early concern hecause the Rams so dominated play in the first

The Steelers are trying to catch up to their division rivals, the Bengals, who by winning held onto a two-game lead over Pittsburgh. The 35-year-old Russell, playing his last pro season, admits he is scared, scared that the Steelers will not make the Super Bowl after losing four of their first five games.

"What we have to do." he says, "is to stay scared. I worry a lot." As for Hardman and his teammates,

who have lost their last two games, to St. Louis and Washington, the Cincinnati team did them an immense favor hy beating Los Angeles.

That left the 49ers only half a game behind the Rams in their divisional race 13 days before those two play each another at San Francisco.

The game proved once more that a good team is a persistent team, and the Bengals are both. Ken Anderson, their quarterback, completed only 2 of his first 12 passes but then 9 of his next 14 and 2 for touchdowns to Boohie Clark, the fullback, and Bruce Coslet, the second tight end. The Bengals' defensive hero was the end and former Ram, Coy Bacon, who caused havoc all night.

The Rams wasted their early and late scoring opportuoities, achieving two field goals rather than two touchdowns in the first half and turning the hall over on an interception and a fumble near or on the Cincinnati goal line in the fourth quarter. Their only touchdown came with eight seconds left to

The outcome added further fuel to the great quarterback debate in Los Angeles. James Harris, who went all

the way, with Ron Jaworski and Pat Haden wearing huge mittens on the sidelines, once more lacked the finesse, the right touch so needed in a key

It is the time of year when the pres-It is the time of year when the pres-sures on the players of the contending playoff teams go up. Cbuck Noll, the Pittshurgh coach who so enjoys pontifi-cating, said the other day, "People don't realize a professional football season is very taxing physically and extremely taxing emotionally. There is the pressure players face when they take the field every week and that's something they have to bear up something they have to bear up under. That's one measure of a cham-pion, to be able to do it."

Such pressure hrings on the fear that Noll's matured linebacker, Russell, spoke about.

The psyche is of particular interest to coaches who, in November, try to keep the heads of their 43 players together and the bodies, too, if they can. Tom Landry, who has been in pro foot-ball since 1949, was talking about why his Cowboys performed so poorly against the Giants last Sunday.

He said, "You can't expect a team to play well after a big game like we had in Washington last week. It's a mark of a good team to win on an off day and we hed one today."

The same thoughts were running through the mind of Don Coryell, the coach of the Cardinals, who just got by the Eagles on a similar off day. The week before they had heaten San Francisco in overtime.

St. Louis, one game back, is trying to overtake Dallas, which Coryell admits is "very improbable because of our schedule. We have to win every game we have left, and that would be difficult."

The Cardinals, who may have to go without Terry Metcalf for a while, play the Rams, Redskins, Cowhoys and Colts in the next four weeks while Dallas meets Buffalo, Atlanta, St. Louis and Philadelphla. Seldom are the inequities of the N.F.L. schedule so well contrasted.

Meanwhile there is Washington, where the Redskins' eminent psycholosist, George Allen, predictably said that the 24-21 victory over the 49ers, "We had a gutsy win. It was a game we had to win and we won it. This performance speaks for my team's charac-ter. They could have oacked off but they didn't.

The point is to make the playoffs, either as one of the six divisional win-

ners or as the wild-card qualifier in each conference, American and National. Jack Pardee, the Chicago coach, helieves his Bears, who have won four and lost five, still have a chance. "This year," he said, "I think 9-5 will make the playoffs, and usually it's 10-4. So we're not discouraged."

Pardee was speaking of the won-lost expectations for the wild-card teams, the divisional second-place outfits with the best records within their conference.

The mathematical history of the N.F.L. playoff system, which dates to 1970, supported him. Of the 12 wild-card teams over the last six seasons: nine finished at 10-4, one (Cincinnati of 1975) was 11-3, another (Washing---ton, 1971) was 9-4-1, and only one (Bur---falo, 1974) had a 9-5 record.

MONDAY NIGHT

Los Angeles Rams Cincinnati Benguis ······ 3 3 8 (--12 0 0 20 0-20 LA.—FG. Demoser, 19. LA.—FG. Demoser, 23. On—Clark, 9. ron IBahr, 6/ck) Clin—Trumor, 32, pass from Anderson (kirk falles). Clin—Clart, 17. pass from Anderson (Sahr, Fick). LA.—fessie, 17. pass from Anderson (Sahr, Fick). Aftercance—59.573.

INDIVIOUAL STATISTICS

RUSHES-LA.: Cappelleth. 21 for 86 vards: A.C.Lichem. 20 for 76. Cin.: Clart, 16 for 70: Eilliott 7 for 41. PASSES-LA: Narris, 16 of 28 for 193 vards. Cin.: Anderson, 11 of 26 for 132. PECEPTIONS-LA: H. Jackson. 5 for 75 vards: Jessie, 5 for 59. Cin.: Brooks. 3 for 44; Clark. 3 for 30.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

Einet Jamma	Rams	Bengais
First downs	21	15
Rushing yardage	4t-182	31-167
Passing yardage	160	132
Pacass	16.26	11-26
Interceptions by	1	r • •
Punis	6-38	7-39
Fumbles lost	4-3	1.1 .
Yards penalized	57	55

Rocket Vehicle to Start Speed Runs Shortly

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 (AP)-The builder of a rocket-powered vehicle that will shoot for the men's and women's world land speed records said today that runs for the marks would te made "sometime between Monday" and Nov. 23.

Bill Frederick, the hullder, said Hal-Needham would pilot the "S.M.I. Moti-vator" in Oregon's Alvord Desert in an attempt to eclipse Gary Babelich's flying kilometer record of 631 miles per hour Kitty O'Neil will drive the threewheeler in an attempt to better Lee .. Breediove's women's mark of 308 m.p.h.

Frederick said the vehicle, powered hy hydrogen-peroxide fuel, had made nine runs previously.

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Continued From Page A23 out Robin Drysdale of Britain, 6-2, 6-2. Borg has never won this event. Carmichael of France, retired with a hack ailment when trailing 2-6, 1-1. HOUSTON, Nov. 9 (UPI)-Jimmy Connors, Eddie Dihbs, Raul Ramirez and Manuel Orantes have qualified for the eight-man Grand Prix Masters champiooship here Dec. 5, a tourna-

meot spokesman said today. The first Harold Solomon and Guillermo Vilas appear to be near clinching two of the

> U. S. Team in Caracas -The United States Davis Cup captain, Tony Trabert said today he didn't expect Venezuela to be a pushover in the American Zone tennis series be-ginning here Friday. He said his five-

man team was in too condition. The United States team is made up of Dickie Stochton, Vitas Gerulaitus, ner meats Merilco in the next round.

as he skated down the right wing and heat the Vancouver goalie, Cesare

The Caps went up by two as Mike

Lampman kicked in a shot by a de-

fenseman, Rick Green, Gerry Meehan

scored Washington's third goal as he poked in a rebound at 11:32 of the

In the second period, after a minor

skirmish was settled and all penalties

were assessed, the Canuks had a one-

man advantage for eight minutes, but

Aeros 7, Racers 2

Manlago, on his short side.

first period.

were shut out.

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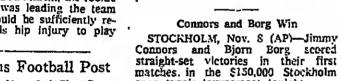
We :::: ::-

Knicks'} been on losing teams thought the Giants rkable. "I think this by he said, "not very Stavs as Starter

o keep their playoff

of he was excited about

remaining places. Still in the running are Roscoe Tanner, Wojtek Fibak, Bjorn Borg, Brian Gottfried, Adriano Panatta and Ilie Nastase, the defending cham-:: fired up every week." pion.



prize is \$150,000.

... trailing the Islandhad taken 25 shots is constantly making . . d was drawing "Edts from one end of dy Eddie became he final 20 minutes

t Clark Gillies's slap : en his pads and into - : goal. It was only his could hlame him for - 42.1

4, Canneks 2

gton Capitals' goalie, er Canucks scoreless inute power-play adConnors and Borg Win

The top-seeded Connors, firing his

ground strokes with authority, crushed

Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslevakia, 6-3, 6-1, while the second-seeded Swede wiped

Islanders' Scoring

s Shell Giacomin and Trounce Wings, 8 to 1

open tennis tournameot toulght.

THIKD PERIOD-7, Islanders, Gliles & (Lewis, J. 37, 8, Islanders, Bourne & Nystrom, Harth, St.)3, 9, Islanders, O. Potvin & (Cilles), 8:12. Penarty-edic-Netmie, 116:53). Shots on goal-Detroil 10, 8, 6-24 Islanders 13, 12, 22-47.

Gontles-Detroit, Glacomin, Islanders, Resch. A-14,865.

vantage in the second period to lead the Capitals to a 4-2 victory tonight. Washington's rookie right wing, Doug Patey, scored the Caps' first goal

HOUSTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-Rich Preston and Don Larway scored two goals apiece tonight to lead the Houston Aeros to a 7-2 World Hockey Association victory over the Indianapolis Racers. The victory extended Houston's home undefeated streak to eight games.

rs Try to Analyze Poor Home Record

N HERMAN

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ic Proplem Of tangers bave lost five, -games in the Garden

BY IS WARD SOUTH ainst the Washington the Rangers begin e stand of the season, e next week they will falo, Pittshurgh and

> 'ailure at home and cess on recent trips victory) and Los Anke a curious contrast orried younger Rangadvancing a theory. to Road Trip

Rangers might do bet-f they actually lived in Manhattan instead .. :: L.I., where the Rangis located.

> 1 Is Appealing dowlands Ban .: New York Times FORD, N. J., Nov. 9 -vear-old brother of ation's leading dash-iriver, has appealed ion he received for t and lack of effort " behind High Fronight at the Meadowa New Jersey stewon's case Friday. ello is sitting out a ion he received for infraction Seturday was suspended for igh Hope Lyss while egman Hanover. dent, James J. Pic-... as suspended for 30 f his horses tested . algesic, Butazolidin, was stayed, pending no's horse, Gable, the fourth-race exght, beaten nearly setting the pace.

"The guys thought maybe if we lived uare Garden, where in the city it might be more of a thing ased New York Rang- to win at home," said Dave Farrish, the COACTES POT to times per season, antage is never asarena, eat lunch and then nap until 4 o'clock, when be drives into Manhattan. Without traffic, the drive takes about an

hour. "It's like a road trip," he said. "You're all wound out hy the time you get there. And we usually get down a couple of goals in the first period but we finisb like ganghusters. It's just a thing we're wondering about, living in Manhattan. It would be like a being a real home team. Now we're still outside the city."

Emile (The Cat) Francis, the former Ranger general manager and coach, initi-ated the unwritten policy of residing in or near Long Beach, which ooly Ed Giaco-min, the goalie, violated by living in Man-basset, L.L

Atmosphere in Manhattan

When Pat Hickey joined the Rangers last season, be trusted Francis's judgment and the coach's real estate agent, renting a house in Long Beach sight unseen. "But I came here for New York," said Hickey recalling his first reaction to the beach community. "When I came down from Toronto 1 said, "Where's Manhattan? Where's Broadway? Where are the lights?

Now Hickey lives in Manhattan, as seven furlongs in 1:253/5.

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do Rod Gilbert and Steve Vickers. They commute to practices in Long Beach hut take a taxi to games. "When you live here you read the papers, meet the people, feel the atmosphere," said Hickey. "You get to understand what your work is all about.

"The Cat's idea wasn't exactly isolation. It probably worked well when he

first came to New York. Everyone had families. The only hachelor was Rod." Said Farrish: "But that was old fash-ioned. It's really hard to occupy yourself in Long Beach. And there are four single guys out here. Gilles Gratton is thinking of moving into the city and soon—maybe by Christmas.

"I'm not saying that's the problem or if there's a problem at all," said Farrish. "We'll see after these four

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The Future of the G.O.P.

After the debacle of the recent election, the Republican Party-at the grassroots level-would acem to have no place to go but up. Although Mr. Ford managed in the end to turn the Presidential campaign into a close race, his party suffered a severe disappointment at every other level.

The hard-fought Senate contests ended in a standoff with the Democrats retaining their 62-to-38 margin. Instead of regaining all or many of the seats they lost in the House of Representatives two years ago, Republicans-if present trends hold in undecided electionswill actually have suffered a net loss of two seats. Democrats will once again have a 2-to-1 majority.

In the-voting for governors and state legislators, the results were equally poor. The G.O.P. in this election cootinued its poat-Watergate slide and now has ooe less governorship than before Nov. 2 iostead of making the net gain of two or three that many observers had expected. Beginning in January, the G.O.P. will have only 12 governorships inatead of the 17 it held a dozen years ago, after the Goldwater debacle.

Throughout the Middle West from Ohio to Iowa, Republicans began losing town and county offices and state legislative seats in 1964-and many of them have never been regained. This trend has now spread to New York and California, where in the aftermath of the Rockefeller and Reagan administrations, the party is weaker than ever before.

What do these grim statistics portend for the G.O.P.? For the immediate future, they mean that the party heads toward 1980 with aging, battle-scarred leaders. At 65, Ronald Reagan would seem too old to contemplate another Presidential race in four years' time; but with the defeat of Senators William Brock of Tennessee and James Buckley of New York, he is still the only widely known conservative.

His chief rival is likely to be ex-Democrat John B. Connally. Although he was hurt by his inability to carry

A Church on Trial

There are two sharply different aspects to the challenge of the whites-only policy of the Plains Baptist Church

When the Rev. Clennoo King first demanded, and was publicly denied, admission to the church in Jimmy Carter's home town, his act could only be interpreted Texas for the Ford-Dole ticket, Mr. Connally convinced his oew party that he-unlike Mr. Reagan-did make a maximum effort to achieve victory. The 1976 election proved, however, what moderate

Republicans had long contended. With a good campaign, their party can atill win at the Presidential level, or at least make a close race in the East and the industrial Middle West, Mr. Ford carried Connecticut, New Jersey, Michigan and Illinoia, and came very near in New York and Ohio. If he had adopted somewhat more progressive policies in the last two years and bad chosen a more sympathetic running mate, he might easily have reversed the outcome. If Mr. Ford, a drab campaigner, was able to do as well as be did, the opportunity obviously exists for a more exciting and constructive candidate making a moderate appeal.

But the ideological fanaticism of conservative Republicans is so intense that such moderate conservatives as Senator Percy of Illinois and Secretary of Commerce Richardson hava become stigmatized in many party circles as hopelessly liberal. In these circumstances, a totally new figure such as Governor-elect James R. Thompson of Illinois probably has better prospects.

If President-elect Carter can turn his personal triumph in the South into a viable biracial coalition, the Republican Southern strategy will stay wrecked for a long time to come. In that event, Republicans will have to emulate Mr. Ford's course in the recent campaign, building upon G.O.P. strength in the Great Plains and the Mountain States and trying to pull out victory in the East and Middle West. That would augur well for a genuinely competitive two-party system.

But a "big state" strategy can succeed only if Republicans prove themselves responsive to the actual problems of the declining cities and the inflation-strained suburbs. As the defeat of President Ford and Senator Buckley demonstrated, neither an amiable personality nor an orthodox conservatism is sufficient to rebuild the decayed bases of the once-dominant G.O.P.

recognize that their most distinguished parishioocr would never have been named President if a majority of Americans had not disavowed some ancient racial and sectional divisions and biases in last week's Presidential election-with Southern blacks voting for a white from rural Georgia, and Northern whites by the millions voting for a man from the deepest South.

Letters to the Editor

Thailand: The Junta's Helpers

To the Editor: Tucked away on the back pages of most newspapers (page 7 of The Times of Nov 1) there was a short A.P. report advising readers about five Bell helicopters, unarmed versions (sic) of the "Huey" craft used extensively in the Vietnam war, being given to the Thai police at an estimated cost well io excess of \$1 million. The release stated further: "[The belicopters] will probably be used to track down opium caravans and locate crops and beroin factories [in Thailand]."

It is a pity that too few Americans know about the Thai student uprising on Oct. 14, 1973, when Thailand's right-wing dictator, Thanom Kitticachorn, was forced into exile. The United States shortly thereafter sent more than \$150 millioo in military aid to the junta group that carried out the recent (Oct. 6) bloody coup-an increase of over \$80 million in the military aid extended to Thanom. At the same time, during the three years following Thanom's overthrow, economic aid to Thailand was cut from \$39 million per annum to \$17 million.

Clearly then, the decrease in economic aid helped create the inflation that came about when fewer goods were on the market. Unemployment, too, was aggravated by making fewer public-works projects available. Thus, shouldn't it be obvious to all how U.S. aid to the reactionary military elements and economic cutbacks gave the Thai army and police the pretext and means for crushing the recent unrest with uobelievable brutality

Arts and the Government To the Editor:

Now that we know who the next President of the United States will be, we may well ask Mr. Carter, who has

talked about the power of intangible things, to appoint a Secretary of Culture. American arts, especially literature

(there are perhaps one thousand fice poets among us today), fine arts and the dance, as well as other fields, have come of age. The triumph of American culture bas been achieved by the lonely struggle of dedicated men and women in the arts, with oeither the support of the American people nor that of the American Government. It is time that the people and their Government recognize that the American image was made both appealing and powerful in the eyes of the civilized world not by money and arms, but by American arts.

Appointing a Secretary of Culture. with bowever small an initial budget. would give very-much-needed status to artists of all kinds and show that Americans care about the cultural aspects of civilization. If the small nations can exist promoting peace and prosperity, a great natian. must mani on recond editor's | pages: "Autumn Sunlight" [Oct. 17] and 'Autumn fest the idea of enlightenment. ALEKSIS RANNIT

Interfaith Dial,

To the Editor: As a Roman Cataolic ecumenical and interreligion I want to express my som the receot acrimony here Andrew Greeley and his Tanenbaum, as reported a r of Oct. 5, and to contrast ence with that of Father of

In 1970 Rabbi Tanenka me to speak to the natio of the American Jewish the same forum where the he came to grief. While sin porting the existence of a state for Jews, I denounce perceived to be the evils of patioo in the post-1987 territ suggested that its continue erode support for Israel an the moral decline of Isa ideals. Theo as now, I voice for both a secure Israel a pressioo of Jewish self-deta and a Palestinian solution would accord similar selftion to Arabs.

Far from being "stabled back," I received a courtesue cal, bearing, and my ap resulted in numerous lovitation many Jewish groups to dis opinions further. (Some en intellectus! too, I believe.) II ducted three seminars in cooperation with the America Committee and Rabbi Tai where I brought the unceased of a wide variety of people atteotion of the participa Jerusalem office of the A.I. vened with Israeli authorities me to investigate conditions prisoo on the occupied West While sometimes disagree both Rabbi Tanenbaum and th I have always been impre their sincere and coursgeou: to air unpopular questions w Jewish community and to genuina interreligious dialogu-Greeley is, of course, right in ing that every group bas to c its own prejudices, but his overkill will retard rather that calm discussion of this and ot concerns which face us. (Rev.) CHARLES

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Associate Graymoer Ecunienical Garrison, N. Y., Oct.

To the Editor: As an aftermath of Andrey ley's June 19 Op-Ed article ; letters to the editor which ft reports from Chicago indica: cutraged Jews have endanger funding of the National Opini search Center's Center for the of American Pluralism, head Father Greeley, ond Greeley' position is called into question Greeley gave an honest, c live and blunt appraisal of

Catholic relations. In return clobbered. If he sees some

ticket has been set by law at 40 perceot of the price. This means that ooly 40 percent of the money that is spent on New York lottery tickets is returned to ticket holders in tha form of prizes. Forty-five percent of the money goes to the state's general fund and 15 percent is used for operating expenses and vendors' fees.

when they took over? How gullible is

the average American expected to be

when we are now asked to believe

that the helicoper contribution was

made by the U.S. solely for the pur-

If this sort of continuing occurrence

is obfuscated for the average American

reader, the motives, techniques and

results are becoming more and more

obvious to people around the world.

Is there any wonder then why our

former friends are beginning to recog-

nize and contest our "Chile destabili-

zation" type of involvement --- wher-

ever it occurs-for the precise objec-

tives iotended rather than the genuine

moral leadership that our country pro-

A. J. ROSENSTEIN

Canaan, Conn., Nov. 2, 1976

vided in the past?

pose of stopping drug traffic?

(Asst. Prof.) DAVID H. VROOMAN Economics, St. Lawrence University Canton, N.Y., Nov. 1, 1976

Postal Time Check To the Editor:

As a check on the efficiency of the Postal Service, I suggest that we write the date and time we post a letter under the return address on the envelope. This might expedite handling the mail because we will know how long it takes the post office to deliver a letter. JOHN F. LANDGRAF Caldwell, N. J., Oct. 25, 1976

On the Beauty of Autumn

I would like to express my con-

gratulations and my thanks for ; u

beauliful pieces which have appeared

To the Editor:

as a blatant political effort to embarrass the Democratic Presidential candidate on the Sunday before the elections. The fact that black affairs specialists in Republican campaign headquarters were prepared to rush information about the incideot to several hundred black leaders reinforced the impression that this was a deliberately planned "dirty trick" which President Ford, to his credit, quickly denounced.

On another level, however, the challenge by Mr. King (who is not related to the family of the late Martin Luther King Jr.) can be viewed as a legitimate assault on a flagrant aspect of racism, eveo though it was developed as a partisan ploy by a man whose political credentials appear almost as unsavory as his personal ones.

Whatever Mr. King's motives may have been, they still cannot justify the action of those parishioners and deacons who still insist on carrying out the policy of refusing admittance "to any Negroes or any other civil rights agitators to all worship in the church." Abborrent under any circumstances and io any community, such a policy is doubly reprebensible in the church where the President-elect has always worshiped.

Mr. Carter, who opposed the discriminatory resolution when it was first adopted in 1965 and has spoken out against it publicly aince, has indicated that he inteods to appeal personally to his fellow-parishiooers next Sunday to abandon their bigoted barrier to equal rights in prayer. Even those among the citizens of Plains who fied it difficult to shed their prejudices ought to

Real Savings Needed

When the Emergency Financial Control Board laid down its wage guidelines last spring, it insisted that any new pay increases for municipal employees must be offset by productivity gains, reduction of fringe benefits "or through other savings (or other revenues)."

It seemed to us at the time that the "other-savings, other-revenues" provision opened a potentially troublesome loophole. That concern is confirmed by reports that City Hall and the largest municipal union are attempting to claim a \$4.5 million one-shot collection of an outstanding loan as "other revenues" to belp justify a cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) increase.

So far, the staff of the Control Board is resisting inclusion of this kind of money in any COLA package. We trust that the board itself will stand firm on this issue.

As the research director of the affected union-District Council 37, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees-wrote in a recent newsletter to members, the "only way" to guarantee COLA payments is for employees to produce suggestions for saving the city money. He was writing about future cost-of-living adjustments; but the same strict principle of a real collar saved for each additional dollar earned must also apply to current COLA negotiations. Otherwise the entire effort to curb runaway municipal labor costs will be in jeopardy, and with it Naw York's hopes for regaining solvency.

Alternative for Britain?

Even in "normal" times, however they may be defined. the survival of a British Government by one vote on a major issue in the House of Commons would touch off speculation about the dissolution of Parliament and oew elections. The narrow escape for Prime Minister Callaghan's Labor Government on three crucial Commons divisions this week-one of them by a single vote-inevitably sharpens the doubts everywhare that it can endure long enough to revive a floundering economy and a sinking pound.

The votes came on motions to hasten enactment of bills that are irrelevant to Britain's economic recovery and in some instances likely to retard it. They are planks inserted in the Labor Party platform by the powerful left wing; and their speedy passage is deemed necessary to keep Labor's restless ranks in line for the Government's impopular economic measures aimed at halting the flight from sterling and turning the economy around. Mr. Callaghan's close calls came less than a week after Commons by-elections in which Conservatives decisively won seats in two industrial constituencies that had long been Labor strongholds-one of them for 50 years. The electiona in turn came a week after the Labor Party's National Executive Committee had decisively repudiated the Labor Government's plan for additional cuts in public spending in order to qualify for a new \$3.9 billion loan Britain desoerately needs from the International Monetary Fund.

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with the support of four minority party members, the Labor Government now has a Commons majority of exactly one, over its combined opposition. If the Con-

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servatives could force ao early election they would win overwhelmingly. But anyone noting the scarcity of proven taleot in Margaret Thatcher's shadow cabinet and recalling how the last Tory Government stumbled into costly confrontation with the trade unions would be reluctant to hail a Conservative landslide as the catalyst for Britain's salvation.

It was obviously concern over the paucity of Tory talent and worry about the constant necessity for Mr. Callaghan to appease Labor's irresponsible left wing that led former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan last month to call for a government of national unity similar to Winston Churchllf's World War II coalition. Mr. Maemillan clearly said what many Britons of widely varying political philosophies are thinking.

Both Mr. Callaghan and Mrs. Thatcher promptly rejected the idea. As Mr. Macmillan recognized, "coalitioo" is "a dirty word" in Britain, particularly for the Labor Party, which still recalls bitterly the defection of Labor's Ramsav MacDonald to form a national government with the Tories in the Depression year 1931. The Tories are unwilling to contemplate coalition when they are confident of winning decisively on their own in a year or two.

For the present, Mr. Macmillan's proposal is a nonstarter, and with a bit of overdue British luck a drastic political convulsion may not be necessary. He was right nonetheless to speak his mind; and all political leaders must at least ponder seriously the possibility that the dimensions of Britain's crisis may yet require some kind of unifico national recovery effort as an alternative to chaos.

Heylin JA

Lottery: How the Pie Is Cut To the Editor:

New Haven, Nov. 5, 1978

Two recent letters to The Times (Oct. 18 and Nov. 1) discuss the prize structure of the New York State lottery. Both letters indicate that the writers believe that the average prize for a New York lottery ticket is 60 percent of the price of a ticket. Actually, the average prize for a New York lottery

Unemployment Rate: An Understatement

To the Editor:

NYN

Corporate

The New Yark Times

Affliated Companyies

Alfred Tella's Oct. 27 Op-Ed article, "Analyzing Joblessness," serves well to raise the issue of what the unemployment rate means. However, his analysis is both incomplete and skewed. He overlooks a number of factors which, if considered, would increase the present unemployment rate in comparison with 1961. For example, today's labor force is better educated. If the labor force today had the same education as fifteen years ago, Sar Levilan notes, the unemployment rate would be half a point higher. While Tella asserts that lengthened unemployment insurance keeps people in the labor force longer, he ignores the fact that the number of persons whose unemployment insurance has run out is higher than ever. Further, while he says that registration requirements for welfare mothers raise the unemployment rate, he ignores the fact that the welfare rolls have risen, including many who would work if jobs were available.

He simply is wrong as to teachers during summer vacations adding to the unemployment rate; they are not covered by the new Supplemental Unemployment Assistance,

Woodland" [Oci. 27]. I have just begun reading The Times to a ulind classmate at Syracuse University. We concentrate pretty heavily on straight news, and these poelic gems in the midst of the day's actualities spark a responsive smile on the part of my friend. I don't know Jay very well yet, but the warmth generated by reading these pieces facilitates communication for us, allowing him to "visualize" the

beauty of the autumn I am lucky enough to see. JAMIE BECKETT

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 30, 1976

Further, he ignores the growing

number of discouraged, partially employed and underemployed workers. Similarly, he ignores the long-term unemployed, up 50 percent in 1975 compored with 1974. Nor does he note that in 1975 one in five persons in the tabor force experienced some unemployment.

In an apparent effert to present a balanced picture, Professor Tella notes that government job-creation programs have employed people who would otherwise add to the unemployment rate. However, he includes among such programs the college work-study program, which employs students only part-time for part of the year.

Indeed, this is illustrative of what appears to be Professor Tella's message-things are not as bad as they are reported. While Professor Tella has done a service in noting some of the inadequacies of the unemployment rate a fuller exploration shows that rather than overstating the problem, it understates it.

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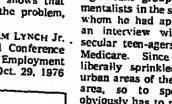
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primary. And so it goes. Is it really so farfetched to as my wife does, that before candidates who lead in the po pleted closest to Election Day declared the winners?

STANLEY E. WEL Oneonta, N. Y., Nov.

The Times welcomes letters readers. Letters for public must include the writer's oddress and telephone nu Because of the large volum mail received, we regret the are unobic to ocknowledge return unpublished letters.

particularly those iovolved in icssion of dialogue-as stu self-righteous, so do Jews wit within Judaism and love their It he asks for reciprocity in t ish-Catholic relationship, it is it is honorable and right to fairness.

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EX Y

Father Greeley is one of th social scientists of the day, whose contributions to the : religions, including Judaism, a and full of insight, 1 am sca and ashamed as a Jew ani academician that his truth s repaid by abuse and worse.

> JACOa Professor of Religious Brown U Providence, R. I., Nov.

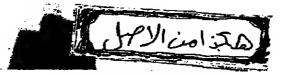
. The Age of the Poll

To the Editor: I wonder how many othe noticed a new kind of prol

which has been growing even rennial election, and which t to get completely out of hand time we choose a President. to the voter opinion poll prolil

At least once a week from Election Day we are regaled results of the latest poll. W who would have been elected F had the election been held or more than a dozen days betw nominating conventioos and of election. But that's not al told which candidate has pin or slipped with which bloc ol Knowledgeable analysts soler. form us that one of the can must re-ingratiate himself w significant group of religious mentalists in the senior citizen i whom he had apparently offe an interview with a magoz secular teen-agers by his rem Medicare. Since these vote liberally sprinkled through the urban areas of the Sunbelt, a area, so to speak, the ca obviously has to placate them to regain the four-point edge joyed before he entered h





The Great Slavery Boom

Wan: I Brion Davis

Andrew Conn. The last decof Oct i, ss on Negro slavery. ance Wig written by popularizers in 19 by black scholars and in 19 by Marxists, liberals of the second docen nasette wards, have been be-Dorting Alls by Carl N. Degler, Dorting Alls by Carl N. Degler, Male in and Stanley L. Enger-Percenter, Genovese, Winthrop Percenter, and Percentral Lund S. Morgan, and sussessed it recent professional

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the Editor

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Barbard of the

risions of Euro-centric re, and social science. hand, the debate over gely been condocted laries of the traditional istory and economics. : ks were written in the ra when scholarly inrelations" was still vel, peripheral, and a id because serious his-... takes many years to , of the major studies of wen 1970's were begun t sit-ins and freedom

growth of interest in

trade and the recent professional the angle of a long period trade to the second professional and trade to the second profession and the second profession and trade to the second profession and the second profession and trade to the second profession and the second profession and trade to the second profession and the second profession and trade to the second profession and the second profession and trade to the second profession and the second profession and trade to the second profession and the second profession and trade to the second profession and the second profession and the second profession and trade to the second profession and the second profession and trade to the second profession and the second profesion and the second profession and the second pro and of such hautona with and 2 defences, couper tion the h as Herbert G. Guttich is ted "The Black Family F., Freedom, 1750-1925, tac, in Freedom, And cannot

a passing fad. o doubt that the civil of the 1960's exposed of much of our most is a history. Emancipated

to set the record slavery is less puzzling than the prevoiced a broader deceding period of neglect-the period, their own history and roughly, from the 1920's to the 1950's, when the realities of racial oppression rams in Afro-American aild cut across the confailed to fit the prevailing mythologies about the American past. If the slavery boom has not freed

us from other mythologies that are no less blinding and self-serving, it has at least contributed to a critical spirit that should not be confused with earlier ventures into historical muckraking and "debunking.". Indeed, the exciting new work on slavery is only part of a much broader reinvigoration of historical scholarsbip-a vital historical renaissance, international in scope, that is profoundly reshaping our understanding of the human past. In various ways the best recent works on slavery epitomize the leading concerns and characteristics of this new social history. They seek, for example, to reconstruct the behavior, culture and quality of life of nonelite peoples. They often make systematic use of manuscript census schedules; parish and plantation records; sbip manifests; archeological evidence; and, in the case of American slaves, of surviving letters and folklore.

Many of the studies are comparative and cross-cultural, examining not only the varieties of chattel slavery but the whole spectrum of servitude and involuntary labor. Some of the work on slavery and abolition has also provided new insight into the critical process of modernization-a transformation that affected fundamental values and attitudes as well as the accepted mode of labor.

utterances. Just as we'use the pretty

phrases ("pass away" for "die") and

the silly ones ("sanitary engineer" for

"garbageman"), so we use the neutral

"relationship" for the shadier "affair"

and the stigmatizing "adultery." But

the way people speak reflects how

they view their behavior, so adultery

increases all the more as we devise

es, but What Do You Mean?

. By John Swinton

commitment in a socially unsettled

area, so it's ever so much less contro-

versial to refer to "our relationship."

It doesn't pin a person down, yet It

Actually though, it's easier to use

the ready-made "relationship" than to

scour the mind for an appropriate and

makes him seem urbane and thought-

PARK, Pa.-From where lear the woman in the iscussing ber marriage. ve a good relationship." her listener must undermeans for they move her subject.

ternoon, I overheard a --- ed tell her boyfriend, vonderful relationship's" An intriguing refor ber to explain it. am groupie? Its bat-

accurate description. One tosses off "father-son 'relationager's niece? The left Or was she just an ship" instead of specifying the precise er know because her ted her remark with-.

Finally, the research on the rise and

not nations of the world, we cannot afford the kind of historical ignorance and arrogance that bave recently led us into some disastrous adventures and that have also served to exacerbate the effects of relinquished and

Even the best history provides no answers for future crises. It can do no more than to tell us how we got to where we are, illuminating the costs

Unfortunately, the exciting breakthroughs in social history have coincided with a catastrophic decline in the amount and quality of bistory taught in American schools and colleges. The supreme "irony of American history" may thus turn out to be a self-understanding that few people are prepared to understand.

Dovid Brion Davis, professor of history at Yole, is author of "The Problem of Slavery in the Age of Revolution: 1770-1823."

acceptable terms for it. In addition, "relationship," which first spread across the campuses, then infiltrated other benighted areas, is what Fowler would have called "a popularized technicality." Deriving from the social sciences, where clear, direct expression has always been it acomired aca benWhere the Quarrel Points

By C. L. Sulzberger

ANKARA, Turkey — The emotional impact of the Greek-Turkisb quarrel over Cyprus and contradictory claims on Aegean air and sea space has produced distressing effects on the foreign relationships and the internal atability of both countries.

In terms of ties with other nations, both disputants have to some extent (more in Greece than in Turkey) weakened their connection with NATO. Each is suffering from a massive popular case of anti-Americanism and each is also courting the Soviet Union. As a result, Western unity and defense have been seriously damaged and the future of these ancient, bickering neighbors has been placed in jeopardy.

If they don't in the end destroy each other-and NATO to boot-they may very well destroy themselves. While. one Greek opposition leader, the demagogic Andreas Papandreou, calls simultaneously for war with Turkey, severing all ties with the United States and the Atlantic alliance, even hinting Greece should obtain nuclear arms by its own means (presumably a terrorist raid). Turkey disintegrates politically, socially and economically.

Greece at this moment technically has the strongest parliamentary Government in the West with a massive majority for Prime Minister Caramanlis. Nevertheless, despite his personal preference for close ties with both the United States and NATO, the pressure of public opinion has forced Mr. Caramanlis to delay a new military bases agreement with Washington and to start bilateral talks with Moscow.

Turkey is likewise engaged in a Soviet flirtation which was tangibly confirmed when Ankara permitted a Russian aircraft carrier to pass through the Dardanelies Into the Mediterranean. One of the two Turkish labor union federations openly acknowledges its preference for a Marxist type of social-economic system.

The Turks have an old record of antipathy toward the Russians but during the early years of Kemal Ataturk's revolution, relations with Moscow were warm. The current wave of affability has produced approximately \$1 billion of Soviet economic assistance that will be paid for by exports over a long term and on a low-interest basis

Parallel to a new look at the U.S.S.R., rising hostility toward the U.S.A. and

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internal pressures, the Turks have also developed friendlier relations with the third world, above all the Arab states. Last year Ankara supported an Arab resolution attacking Zionist "racism" in the United Nations Assembly. despite previous Turkish sympathy for lsrael,

L A29

Undoubtedly this Government's intention is to improve its ultimate posision vis-à-vis the West by flirtations with the East, a kind of implied blackmail. One reason for this is to hint to the European Community (Common Market) that it had better give Turkey treatment comparable to that now being meted out to Greece, whose full membership is under negotiation.

Turkey realizes that it faces more potential danger from its Soviet neighbor than from any other quarter, since Greece is hardly a major military threat. Also, Ankara knows it relies on Western (primarily U.S.) equipment to keep.its armed forces up to date.

These fundamental facts are hard to escape. Nevertheless, if an excited

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

public opinion continues to press for changed essential policies in Greece and Turkey, facts could be forgotten. Passion is one trait vigorously shared in both lands

Such passion is being continually heated up by the political opposition in each case-by the momentarily weak but clever and potentially dangerous Greek, Papandreou, and by the strong, vigorous and sbrewd Turk, Bulent Ecevit, The Turkish Government, moreover, is decidedly weak.

Prime 'Minister' Demirel depends upon an unstable coalition catering to super-oationalistic minority faction. Every time this minority demonstrates its jingoism, Mr. Ecevit seeks to outflank it from the left and the Demirel Cabinet creaks along behind.

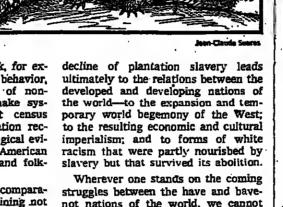
The wholly irresponsible press in both countries helps this steady push toward disaster. Therefore new-and so far low-level-bilateral negotiations started by Turkish and Greek experts in Berne and Paris meet io a psychological atmosphere unfavorable to settlement.

4

About all the two sides agree on is that the situation is explosive and that the United States is somehow responsible; that therefore America's existing military base structure in each country should be reduced.

Turkey's students (often a catalyst for trouble) are restive. Turkey's major alliance-with the U.S. and NATO--is in disrepair. Turkey's economy bas case of the staggers. And Turkey's voting public is in such a disoriented state as a result of accumulated and continued crises that the prospects of choosing any majority government at the ballot box are at present most dim.

James Reston is on vocation.



decaying Western power.

of possible alternatives.

And I love my wife. . I like to talk about .our marriage. I also t my son and my two icularly the impish But I don't discuss ather-daughter -."relan I talk, I like to be

nprecision, that word explains a good deal at state of our society, ear, and laziness, and · id pretension, and an ure of impersonality. th. "relationship" has 7. 5. To minds grown soft , specifics come like

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bond he enjoys with his son. One can have a relationship with practically anything that can respond: a husband or wife, a child, a psychlatrist, a friend, an enemy, a pet, a paramour, even (according to some schools of thought) a house plant. But it takes mental effort-work-to characterize that relationship accurately: our second honeymoon; a mutual delight in fishing; my fourth week in analysis; his extramarital affair; or watering, fertilizing, and pruning.

Moreover, "relationship" has become a species of euphemism, a figure denotes choice and of speech meant to soften stronger

ticity. Many of us want to sound like professors even when professors sound vague. Finally, the Penn State football

coach, an Ivy League liberal arts graduate who should know better. speaks this fall of the "good relationships" on his team. The Frank Merriwell phrase "team spirit" is apparently too naïve for a 1976 audience, even though it calls up pleasant images of eager young men working crisply toward a goal. "Good relationship" calls up exactly nothing-which may account for the lackluster season the team is baving.

John Swinton is affiliated with the College of Human Development of The Pennsylvania State University.

An Agenda for the Cities

the most distressed central cities:

. It can enact a new domestic

"Marshafi Plan" for distressed citles.

ing aid programs to concentrate finan-

distribution formulas for general reve-

nue-sharing and the block-grant pro-

grams for community development,

the poor in central cities and in the

nation as a whole by providing help

to needy families and individuals in

manpower and social services.

AND IN C

the form of direct income and in-kind

transfers, such as cash assistance,

health care, food stamps, scholarship

aid, and subsidies for day care and

housing. This does not necessarily re-

quire a single "income strategy." .m- :

come transfers can be made through

e it can adopt an explicitly struc-

tural approach that requires or in-

duces state, county and municipal and

suburban governments to change their

boundaries and realign functions on a

basis that enlarges or in some other

way changes the political and financial

structure of government in distressed

central cities.

国内に

• It can change formulas under exist-

N-A striking convering on two important . In recent months, po-lieve the urban-crisis conditions of in the Northeast and called national attenthe relative decline of longer time, observers ... cene have been calling a similar way, again serious conditions of cial graots and borrowing assistance on distressed central cities. This could lessness of the netion's be done, for example, by revising the tities.

1.14 ssues are more closely ; generally recognized. . zether for purposes of The preponderance of : ities are in the North--that is, the Northeaststern states combined. g increasingly apparent a domestic problem of tes, it is customary in ut domestic policy to job crisis, the welfare is of educational defiug crisis. What is bent is that all of these together and are most qualifying as critical lems) in the core cities: band, in many healthy urban areas, domestic not so serious and, inrceived by residents in nd urgent terms. This hat these areas do not: a number of programs.

only that their problikely to be so comcute as to warrant bes crisis conditions.

n between the United her industrial nations point. Most. European ers of cultural, social activity, America's iniea offer a bleak conseveral waya that the functions such as education or publicment can help to re-

on a basis that targets on distressed By Richard P. Nathan inner-city areas.

H. L. Mencken once said, "For every human problem, there is a solution that is simple, neat, and wrong." The first approach, a "Marshall Plan," can easily fall into this trap of being too simplistic, too dollars-and-cents oriented.

What is needed is a multiple approach that builds on current programs: We should change formulas under existing grants-in-aid to give extra attention to the problems of infected core cities, and at the same time push ahead with a number of closely related incremental reforms of • It can rely on a strategy that aids income-transfer programs. And we should blend the old with the newfor example, special measures to encourage states to make structural changes to help deal with urban problems and perhaps ultimately the adoption of some form of an urban development bank, as mayors are now recommending.

A single new plan targeted on the most distressed core cities may be possible and may be a better answer than the multiple approach described here. . But even if such a plan were to be

enacted; calling it a "Marshall Plan" and building up expectations in this way, would not be a good idea and runs the risk of repeating the mistakes of the past. We need to be long on policy and short on rhetoric in recognition of the depth and stubbornness of the problems of infected core cities.

Any plan for dealing with the problems of the nation's most infected core cities cannot just be governmental, and certainly not just Uocle Sam's doing. It must include state governments and county governments (whose role in many metropolitan areas is expanding) along with business, labor and many types of civic organizations.

• It can concentrate on particular Richard P. Nathan is Senior Fellow at service jobs, and provide assistance The Brookings Institution.

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Samuels' Attendance at Meeting **Of Mayors Strengthens Carter Tie**

By FRANK LYNN

Howard J. Samoels, whose political career seemed at an end after his four may may be acted to the critician unsuccessful attempts to gain the Demo-cratic gubernatorial nomination, has by declaring that he was merely respond-ing to requests by the mayors and news-ing to requests by the mayors and news-men for Mr. Carter's positions on urban with fies to President-elect men for Mr. Carter's positions on urban

A 30

The Carter-Samuels link was evident when the former chairman of the Offweekend meeting of the United States conference of Mayors meeting in Cbica-go, Mr. Samuels said that Hamilton Jor-dan, Mr. Carter's campaign manager, had mayors were looking for Cabinet posts. initiated the assignment. Other inform-ants said that Mr. Samuels bad suggested that he attend the conference. In any event, the 56-year-old Mr. Sam-uels' assignment, self-suggested or not,

was widely viewed as an indication that he was a strong prospect for a post in the Carter. Administration. During the Lyndon B. Johnson Administration, Mr. Samuels had been an undersecretary of Commerce and bead of the Small Business

Administration. Mr. Samuels' debut as a representative of the President-elect proved to be con-troversial. Several mayors, locluding Mayor Coleman A. Young of Detroit, contended that Mr. Samuels, instead of lis-tening and observing, was, as Mayor Young described it, "half the time ad-vancing his own opinion and cogaging in debate with the mayors."

3 CONGRESS LEADERS

complete adversary relatiooship."

New York City this year.

Continued From Page Al

"An insensitive parformance," said the

issues: "Nothing I articulated at that con-ference didn't come from Carter's posi-tion papers," Mr. Samuels said.

Mr. Samuela said that he bad not talked with Mr. Carter about Cabinet posts or anything else since Election Day. "He owes me nothing," said Mr. Samuels. However, the New Yorker and Mr.

Carter are obviously of a mind on such subjects as reorganization of the bureaucracy, long a pet Samnels topic and a major point in the Carter campaign. "I supported Carter a year ago based on his commitmeot to competence and reor-ganization of management and the bu-reaucracy." Mr. Samuels said. Since their first meeting a year ago,

Mr. Samuels was the principal fund-raiser for Mr. Carter io New York, the political fund-raising capital of the country: On the night of the Iowa caucus last January, Mr. Carter's first victory; the candidate was the principal attraction ta a fund-raising event in Mr. Samuels' apartment.

consin and chairman of the House committee on Banking, Currency and Hous-ing, said that "I think there will be a re-

"There ought, for example, to be a new and better form of public housing," Mr.

Mr. Reuss was more optimistic than

"I think that New York's problems can and will be eased by as close as possible to a Federal takeover of welfare," Mr. said. "It will be one of sitting down to

The chairmen agreed on the probability Mr. Reuss was pessimistic about the prospects of revising Congressional for-roulas to help New York, the Northeast and the Middle West, saying, "These nathat Congress would approve legislation through which the Federal Government would assume more of the costs of welfare, which was a \$500 million item in

Oregon and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction the fact that it was the only noo-South over welfare legislation, said: "I think area that was of any help to Governor

Guarantee of Loans Expected

However, Mr. Ullman did not foresee Congressional approval of a Federal take-over of the local costs of welfare, as pledged by Mr. Carter. Mr. Uliman pre-dicted that the major thrust of Congres-sional action would be to "get employable machine off welfare" people off welfare."

in that the Federal Government certainly will take over a bigger load."

Representative Uliman, Democrat of

Senator Proximire, Democrat of Wis-consin and chairman of the Senate Com-mittee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, predicted that the Senate would consider Federal guarantees of municipal loans. President-elect Carter had pledged to study the feasibility of such guar-

"A contract has been made," he said. Estimate Board Likely To Reconsider Approval

Of S.I. Amusement Park

By GLENN FOWLER

Reconsideration of the city's prelimi-nary approval of a \$40 million, 146-acre amusement park near the southern tip of Staten Island appeared certain yesterday as Mayor Beame reported that the The spectacular West is now on sale at TWA. There's no better time to see it. Because right now TWA's Discover America fares are the lowest they'll

By charging these vacations on your TWA

TWA's Discover America Fare.

Adult

Round-Trip

Child

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any time of the day.

New York to:

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Getawav" Card, you can extend your payments over time. So see your Travel Agent

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be for the year. And you can fly any day of the week, and book now.

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San Francisco

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Round Trip

\$303

\$303

\$267

Round-Trip

\$202

\$20

\$178

vival and a revision of existing housing programs, some of which certainly will be of help to New York." PLAN NEW YORK AID

Reuss said.

Mr. Ullman over the extent to which a restructuring of welfare would help New York and other cities. in Washington. "The whole approach will be different," Mr. Kirschenbaum

realistically discuss problems, and not a Reuss said.

tional formulas are not easy to change." However, he contended that "the Northeast-Midwest coalition earned its right to very serious consideration from the Carter Administration by reason of the feet that it was the only reason of

we'll get some welfare restructuring, and Carter.'

antees

"This has merit independent of the New York situation," Mr. Proximite said. "This would be one way to bring the interest paid by municipal government sharply down.

New York City officials have estimated that such guarantees could lead to a posreduction of annual debt services costs by as much as \$200 million. However, Senator Proxmire, an early

and ardent champion of Federal aid to New York City, said he was unhappy with proposals that the city not adhere to its financial plan, or stretch out its payments of honds, which he regarded as an effort to circumvent the requirements that the city balance its budget by June 30, 1975.

Approval by Congress Needed

"I hope that we can discourage that." Senator Proxmire said. "I think it's essential that they continue with the plan. The plan must be approved by the Con-gress, and it's unlikely that the Congress would approve a stretchout unless the

Senator Proximire predicted that Con-gress would approve a large-scale hous-

School System Accused of Job Bias

Continued From Page Al

ance in the employment of staff," Mr. years.

said: "A few years ago the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said that the examinations for principals was discriminatory. At that time we had more women principals than we do now. As! a result, the selection of principals was placed in the hands of the community hired under the alternative method is at school boards, which tend to prefer least four times the percentage of minorimales

According to Mr. Gerry, although New York City has a student population that is 66.8 perceot black and Hispanic, only 13.2 percent of the teachers employed last year were black and Hispanic-substantially lower than the ratios io the five largest school systems in the country.

Mr. Gerry said that the New York City systems had organized its hiring process into two "racially ideotifiable components

Under the first component, the rankorder method, the names of leacher candidates and their scores on qualifying exams are placed on a list of persons eligible for citywide employment.

ployment preference based first on the submitted to the school system in Janudate the list is issued by the State Board ary, Mr. Gerry said. of Examiners and second on their test scores, Mr. Gerry said.

Examiners and second on their test "Our goal is to end discrimination, not nors, Mr. Gerry said. "I an-"The use of the date as a criterion ticipate that the school administration." has an exclusionary effect on minority will take an equally constructive view applicants, because it prohibits the hiring of the problems we have identified.

prospective developer had not submitted sufficient financial data to qualify as a hidder for the city-owned land on which

the park would be built. At the same time, three Borough Presidents who voted last July with Mr. Beame and Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin in the Board of Estimate to approve the controversial project said they now favored a second look. Last weekend Mr. Goldin, expressing fear that the venture might fail and become a financial burden on the city, said he wanted the board to restudy the proposal. The "theme park." which would be de-

veloped on a motif of New York al the turn of the century, has been bitterly op-posed by Staten Island residents and community groups. They contend that it would bring traffic congestion and exces-sive noise to the vicinity of the site. which is at present a vacant industrial

tract adjacent to the new West Shore Expressway and the Richmond Parkway in the Charleston section, overlooking the Outerbridge Crossing over Arthur Kill. Mr. Beame said an audit of the financial

city ha done everything possible, and statements submitted by the developer, even then I think it would be uphill." the Amusement Corporation of America, made at his request by John C. Burton. Deputy Mayor for Finance, had disclosed

"The legislation is there in part. It ding on the lease of the site from the should be a bigger and more-substantial city. The Department of Real Estate has program." Representative Reuss, Democrat of Wis-ply the additional data.

of persons who passed the test before Health, Education and Welfare-despite said. "We have found that the percentage specific committments made to me-to of minorily applicants who took and look into the entire question of the imbal-, passed the test have increased in recent

Albert Sala. Albert Shanker, presideot of the United Federation of Teachers, said he had lished from which teachers who passed looked over the report and found. it the Board of Examiners test or the Na. "sloppy and full of contradictions." Naomi Spatz, speaking for Mr. Shanker, said: "A few years ago the Department internation some elementary and inner l

high schools, but not all of the system's schools.

This method does not require that preference be given by date of examina-tion or score attained.

least four times the percentage of minori ty-group teachers on the rank-order list. showing that the rank-order process excludes a larger number of qualified mi-nority teachers, according to Mr. Gerry. Asked if the recent layoffs of teachers had been taken into account during the study, Mr. Gerry said: "We are aware of the contracting employment problem in the city and realize that the fiscal crisis may have aggravated the situation. But the law would require the city to use the hiring opportunities that do come about to the fullest extent possible to nvercome the effects of discrimination." The findings that were released vester-day dealt only with employment issues. Findings concerning the delivery of equal

Members in that group are given cm- educational services to students will be

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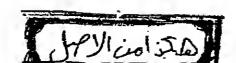
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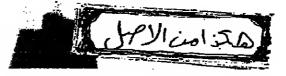
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General News Classified Advertising

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EDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976

O'Dwyer: Figurehead Or a Major Political Force?

By MOLLY IVINS

had the temerity to suggest that the a little tired and toothless these days, O'Dwyer tossed his white mane and

ince for ounce, than any other liberal ork," he said in a near-bellow, "and neglecting the duties of this office." ed a jumbled account of the days that it night; of the reception he gave for ende, widow of the stain Chilean presiris to get the Bronx Terminal Market of his helping a Japanese peace group; r the tunnel bringing water to the city ervoirs; of his speech at the service lean leader assassinated in Washington; e new ombudsman's office; of his belp-. On and oo it rolled, a river of brogue Shannon. gether a three-year record of my stew

fice because I'm sick and tired of hiv stew-fice because I'm sick and tired of listen-about bow I don't do anything," he me. The media take the position that about it, it didn't happen. They bappen be of the more spectacular developments of this ball [the Mayor's office],but ed to go into competition with them

rves Many Functions

presiding over Council meetings and ard of Estimate, the City Council Presilayor's Pension Committee and Health and is a member of the board of trustees City employees retirement system, the Thy of New York the New York Public Queens Borough Library. Should the ign. Mr. O'Dwyer would succeed him. Dwyer began his official rounds at

8:30 A.M. with a breakfast meeting at Gracie Mansion. He then went to Queens for a Board of Estimate meeting on co-terminus city service districts that lasted until 1:30 P.M. He then returned to City Hall to preside over the regular City Council meeting and spent the rest of the afternoon receiving visitors in his office. Last night, his schedule called for representing the city at the open-ing of the Netherlands National Ballet.

A Political Antique?

There are mutterings around City Hall that the 69-yearold City Council President is "Irrelevant, a political antique." Most of the criticism comes from those who know little about what Mr. O'Dwyer does beyond his figurebead role as presidiog officer of the Council; it has the ring of accepted but unexamiced wisdom.

But because, either by reason of the inherently weak nature of the office or because Mr. O'Dwyer himself is at fault, he has played at best a minor role in the city's fiscal crisis. Nor does be seem to be oo top of the city's more recent crises.

A few weeks ago, when the city was again looking as though it might fall apart—unruly policemen marching in the streets, stalemates io the negotiating rooms, a snowstorm of press releases—up came Mr. O'Dwyer with a statement. All the City Hall reporters grabbed it to see what New York's second-highest elected official might have to say about the possibility of violent street clashes between policemen. But it turned out that Mr. O'Dwyer's concern that day was for a Roman Catholic Bishop who had been imprisoned in Rhodesia some weeks earlier.

One City Councilman said: "Anyone who's been tortured anywhere-Chile, Iran, you name it, can be received by the President of the City Council, which is olce, but that's all be does. He'a a perennial candidate. He won because he was the best of a bad lot. His staff is poor,

Continued on Page BIS



City Council president Paul O'Dwyer talking to council members in the Council chamber after meeting yesterday



She Does Cube Roots in Her Head

Student Killed at R.O.T.C. Exercise Won Commendation in a Prior Test

By PETER KIHSS

By PETER KIHSS Thomas Fitzgerald, who was fatally nor psychologically abusive." stabbed during a Reserve Officers Train-ing Corps unit program last Friday, had been "commended and complimented" rearlier this fall for refusing an order to fire a pistol at another student. The inci-tire a pistol at another student. The inci-military honor society. Light Col. Name B. Battart, and Market Colonel Rafferty said at provention of them."

said, indicated that a dummy wooden pis-etol was used in a darkened room.

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pus's Sun Yat-sen Building, standing be-fore a wall relief of a Chinese gold dragon on a blood-red background.

They said their inquiries led them to believe Mr. Fitzgerald's death last Friday night on a South Shore island was acci-dental. He had been stabbed as a simulated prisoner of war, assertedly by a fellow unit member, James Savino, The Suffolk

"From what we have learned so far, a group of students within the Persbing Rifles organized a voluntary exercise to develop their skills in survival, evasion and escape techniques."

and escape techniques. No one in the administration had previ-ous knowledge of the exercise and no authorized military weapons were involved. Father Cahill said. But he reported that the university had "decided to suspend tha activities of the Pershing Rifles until all the facts are determined.

Twenty-four of the 34 members of the group (out of 222 R.O.T.C. members at St. John's) participated, eccording to the university officials. Herbert D. Schwartzman, university counsel, said the school's ning Board 7 investigators had refrained from talking on the issue. to eyewitnesses at the request of the Suf-folk District Attorney.

the Pershing Rifles and permitted its use.

routine. This cited a state law making Street. hazing while attending school a misdehazing while attending school a misde-meanor, and if it results in "permanent disfigurement" a crime of mayhem pun-ishable by up to 15 years' imprisonment. University guidelines defined haziog as barassing orally or as "abusive and hu-miliating tricks." Exempt from the defini-tion the defini-

Lieut. Col. James R. Rafferty, com-manding the St. John's University R.O.T.C. program, said yesterday that the pistol exercise —dewised by students rather than the university—was to see if cadets would accept or refuse "an ille-gal and immoral order." Investigation, he said, indicated that a dummy wooden nic. Colonel Rafferty said Mr. Fitzgerald

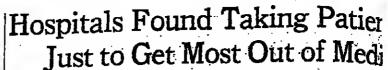
Colonel Rafferty said Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Savino had been "brothers and friends." Mr. Savino, ba said, is "a reli-St. John's president, the Very Rev. Jo-seph T. Cahill, and Colonel Rafferty held a news conference in the Jamaica cam-al. Mr. Fitzgerald, be said, was "a fine al. Mr. Fitzgerald, be said, was "a fine young man, bright student" who entered the unit last September after summar training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Nevertheless, the colonel said that for a large extracurricular exercise, tha stu-dents should have submitted an operations order, which would bave led to some supervisor being assigned. The pro-gram, he said, was an effort by students second-degree murder in what they called "a combination war game and form of hazing." The university officials said hazing did not appear to be involved in the fatal or other incidents. Father Cahill said, "From what we have learned so far

Savino in District Court in Hauppage was delayed until today.



TRIBUTE FOR BELLA: Representative Bella Abzug greeting former Gov. and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman and Ellen Burstyn, the actress, at \$100-aperson party marking her departure from Washington, and her need to repay campaign debts. Sponsors of affair ranged from Governor Carey to Gioria Steinem. Mrs. Abzug refused to be downcast. "Like Jimmy Carter," she told her 200 guests, "I expect to be born again."



had uncovered a statewide pattern of un-necessary hospital admissions and protracted stays that were apparently ealculated to get the most possible income from Medicaid reimbursement funds. Teams of Health Department nurses and

Teams of Health Department nurses and physicians reported the following cases: **4**A man was edmitted to St. Clare's Hospital and Health Center on Oct. 26 as a Medicaid patient with a lacerated mid-dle finger. According to the state, he was kept in the hospital until Nov. 5 awaitiog computation with a alertic surgeon but consultation with a plastic surgeon, but

was not given any treatment. all at a cost in Medicaid funds of \$130.66 a day. At New York Medical College-Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals, the state reported that e 3-month old child had been admitted as a Medicaid patient with an illness that was diegnosed as dandruff. The child was kept in the hospital for three days and given one shampooo, at a daily cost to Medicaid of \$226.58.

4And at Bellevue Hospital Center, a municipal institution, operated by the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation, the state reported that a 23year-old man was admitted there on Oct. 5 with a broken leg.

When the man was ready to be dis-charged on Nov. 4, physicians decided to straighten his nose even though there apparently was no justification for it other than to improve his appearance.

The daily Medicaid rate was \$215.41. In each case, state Medicaid officials said, they terminated reimbursements for the care

A Hepatitis Complication

In response, a spokesman for St. Clare's said that the patient with the lacerated finger had to be kept hosoitalized because "medical complications, including hepatitis.

Dr. Miriam Lending, the head of pediatrics at Flower and Fifth Avenue, said she recalled the 3-month-old patient.

"It was pathetic," she said. "The child had the worse case of seborrhea [dan-druff] and the mother could not handle

"Unfortunately," Dr. Lending went on, "we are forced to admit patients that we otherwise would not."

At Bellevue, a hospital spokesman refused to comment on the palient with the broken leg, except to say that the institution occasionally performed cosmetic surgery.

According to John Eadle, the director of utilization review and Medicaid opera-tions for the Department of Health, the cases cited by his survey teams were evi-dence that hospitals in the state—public, private and voluntary—were admitting Medicaid patients who did not require hospitalization. The masses the state the state of the 86th Street, said he had "respect for the work of the Bridge but not for this present maneuver of The Bridge, in mov-

The reason they did, state officials said, was to get the greatest possible amount from Medicaid relobursements.

They said that the same reason ex- hospitals.

By RONALD SULLIVAN Officials of the New York Stete Depart-plained what health officials rent of Health said yesterday that they scribed as the unnecessary scribed as the unnecessary and protracted stays of patien by hospital insurance, such as g Beginning, in September, t ment of Health deployed util view teams to inspect the adm medical records of patients at tals in the state, 31 of which ; York City.

The tesms reviewed the 1 10,868 patients in September at and disallowed Medicald reim funds in 401 cases.

The inspections also have questionable Medicaid reimb for the case of patients who has been released by the hospitals end leaves, a practice that star said "smacked of fraud."

The state says it is cracking such practices because it pay of every Medicaid dollar. Fed account for half and local fun remaining 2S cents.

According to state and city] cials, the system of hospital ment encourages hospitals to tients who do not require their is because most hospitals d Medicaid and bealth-insurance ments as major sources of mom One prominent hospital off pared a hospital bed with a theater or a space in a parkin upkeep and operating costs an even if they remain empty.

Encouraged by System For example, hospital official

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that It costa 70 percent of the d burseable rate under Medicaid Cross just to maintain an empty since New York City is said t surplus of 5,000 hospital beds, an amost irresistible tendency of of individual institutions to fill t patieots, whether they belong in tal or not.

Moreover, the State Depar Health has established occupation for individual hospitals. Whenes stitution fails below the stipula it could be, for example, 85 pe is financially penalized when the is calculated. This, of course, is an added inc

lo fill beds, hospital officials expl Directors of New York City n hospitals have reported that compelled to admit patients rath treat them in outpatient clinics,

ferred to hold back any definition

Only Plymouth Rock is firm This week Stan Freberg's -BUT THE

West 86th St. Fights Center for 'Mentally Disabled'

By LAURIE JOHNSTON

A. Monica, a lawyer who is secretary of the community board's health, hospital A noisy meeting at which members of the Committee to Preserve 86th Street protested plans to install a rebabilitation

center for "the bard-core mentally disabled" in their neighborhood ended last on us." night with a vote by Community Planning Board 7 to evoid immediate action

The board's vote of 28 to 2 to confirm the ruling of its chairman, David Kornfork District Attorney. A university-owned raft had been used to get to the island. Colonel Rafferty said to get to the island. Colonel Rafferty said this had been purchased by the student cation" of the center to the Brewster government at the request of the separate Ranger Unit of the R.O.T.C., but the Ranger Custodian was also a member of the Pershing Rifes and opermitted its use munity." munity.'

The officials disclosed that a three page memorandum forbidding "hazing activi-ties of any kind" had been circulated to all 15,000 students Oct. 21 as an annual board at Trinity School, 139 West 91st

Residents of the street said they had where. been "bypassed" without consultation by

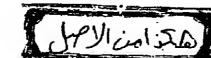
the 86th Street residents' committee, and social service committee, work on "They may be perfectly harmless-but the center has already started. A twothe way this was done gives us pause year lease was signed in August between that they may be putting something over the Bridge and Podar Realty Company, operators of the hotel. For \$24,000 a year Murray Itzkowitz, executive director of the Bridge, replied that "hard-core mentally disabled" is a technical term for the center will have its own entrance and 8,000 square feet of space formerly occupieo by a catering service and a docadults who bave been in and out of tor's office.

psychiatric hospitals." He said the enlarged facility for 300 to 350 clients "is Brewster Hotel residents expressed their opposition at the committee's Octo-ber meeting. A few years ago, the hotel what the Upper West Side has been asking for-so these people don't just sit on the park benches of Upper Broadway." management announced plans to convert Mr. Itzkowitz said the center "won't be bringing people in from around the city—they all live withing walking disthe building to housing for the elderly. The present residents, however, include not only older people but a more transient group of younger people from the tbeater, as well as artists and writers. The Rev. Robert Davidson, pastor of the West Park Presbyterian Church on tance." Coming about twice a week, they would receive "socializing end -recreational therapies" such as music, art, thea-ter and writing activities, with any

psychiatric treatment taking place else-

Arlhur Pincus, a Brewster Hotel resimeanor, and if it results in "permanent disfigurement" a crime of mayhem pun-ishable by up to 15 years' imprisonment. University guidelines defined haziog as barassing orally or as "abusive and haziog as miliating tricks." Exempt from the defini-tion were such actions as "testing of pledge material" or "performance of pledge skits which are neither physically disting out their frustrations," said Joseph and Solution. The Bridge inc., a rehabilitation agency at Broadway and S3d Street for the last an apartment from the late comedienne. Said bat both hotel man-Saonie Brices, said that both hotel man-secretive" about plans for the rehabilitat-ton center. Although a public hearing on the matter has been scheduled for next Tuesday by ed as part of the the ana process."







Loan Shark Trial Opens

Dog Restrictions Asked Fran Lee, the former television personality and director of an organiza-tion called Children Before Dogs, announced yesterday that a suit has been filed in State Supreme Court in an attempt to have New York City signs that read "Curb Your Dog" declared illegal.

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Miss Lee and the other plaintiffs charge that sections of the city health code, administrative code and Parks Department rules and regulations prohibit the depositing of any Obnoxious matter on public streets and require that dogs be leashed at all times, including when they are in parks. The signs, the suit charges, invite city resi-dents to let their dogs defecate in the streets, thus breaking the law and endangering the nealth of others. Named as respondents in the suit are four city commissioners and the director of the animal control division of the Board of Health.

Hospitals Reach Accord

Teo voluntary hospitals in Westchester agreed yesterday to work with the nearly completed county medical center and New York Medical College. which is linked to the center, to formulate a coordinated plan of obstetrical and gynecological health care. The hospitals have been arguing that the \$61 million medical center, designed as a facility for highly specialized services, will compete for routine services, espe cially in the declining obstetrics field.

The state, as part of an effort to coordinate health services, is seeking to close obstetrical departments delivering fewer than 1,500 babies a year. This would apply to the majority of the 10 hospitals. A coordinated plan would be submitted to the seven-county Health Services Agency for approval, according to the Westchester County Executive, Alfred B. DelBello.

Paul "Big Paul" Castellano, a brother-in-law of the late Don Carlo Gambino and one of a handful of men mentioned as a possible successor to the leader of the Gambino "crime family," went on trial with six other men on charges of loansharking. Before the trial started in Federal Court in Brooklyn, Paul F. "Little Paul" Castellano, a cousin, pleaded guilty to taking part in

the loansharking conspiracy and to income-tax evasion for 1972. The seven men on trial are accused of operating one of the city's largest and most profitable loaosharking businesses, which charged borrowers as much as 150 percent interest a year.

Death Penalty Sought

Although a judge has ruled New York State's death penalty is uncon-stitutional, the Westchester County District Attorney, Carl A. Vergari, said he would seek the death peoalty for a man accused of murdering Police Of-ficer Arthur DeMatte of Larchmont. He made the statement as he anoouoced the indictment of Anthony Blanks, 23 years old, of St. Louis, on a charge of first-degree murder in the Oct. 12 shoot-ing of Officer DeMatte.

New York City Mediator Quits

Vincent D. McDonoell, chairman of the New York State Mediation Board, resigned yesterday as Mayor Beame's unpaid representative on the city's Board of Collec-tive Bargaining. Mr. McDonnell, who re-tains his state position, wrote the Mayor that "in view of my heavy schedule and desire to restrict my activities as much as possible to neutral matters, 1 now desire to terminate my service in the Office of Collective Bargaining as of Dec. 1."

"It means recognition," said Wil-liam Houseman, who moved into the tion house of the 40th Precinct. The survival of the blocks, along Alexander Avenue between 138th and 141th Streets, was celebrated area nearly eight years ago from his suburban home in Hastings-on-Hudyesterday by the Department of Citv son. "It means acceptability. It means Planning, which unveiled comprehen-

cades of the row houses.

Alexander Avenue in the Mott Haven section of the Bronx is an nasis of neat old row houses and iron railings

Survival of South Bronx Row Houses Celebrated

-perhaps a couple of new bus shel-

ters, or some fresh paint for the fa-

the South Bronx is not one vast wasteland. Edward L. Cohen, who headed the federally financed study of the neigh-

No one seemed to mind too much borhood, said he thought that the Near the heart of the most desolate that the city's fiscal crisis has prefact that 60 percent of the houses were owner-occupied was one key to the neighborhood's survival. cluded the implementation of anything but the most modest proposals

Sgt. Paul Buller had a different perspective. "It's the station house." he said, leaning again t the wall of the 40th Precinct building, which it-self is a city landmark. "We've got cops coming to and from here all

He added that one happy result of the city's fiscal crisis was that the station house would remaio on Alexander Avenue, rather than being moved to a proposed new building three blocks away.

in the were indicted today is had used more than a, unds for loan-shark ie iegal purposes. The soluded Robert L. be former president

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Carting Corporation and the Gulf Stream



sive plans for the restoration and revitalization of the center of the Mott Haven neighborhood.

By CHARLES KAISER

area of the South Bronx lie three

lovely blocks of row housea built in

the late 1800's, anchored by a spec-

tacular turn-of-the-century church

and the security provided by the sta-









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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976

About Education Harvard Renews Drive for Major Overhaul in Liberal Arts

By EDWARD B. FISKE

Two years ago Henry Rosovsky, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University, issued a widely publicized appeal for the reformation

of undergraduate education. "At the moment, to he an educated man or woman doesn't mean any-thing." he wrote. "It may meao that you've designed your own curriculum; it may mean that you know all about urban this or rural that. But there is no common denominator." This week Harvard took a major step

This week Harvard took a major step toward the first major overhaul of its liberal arts program since the famous "Education in a Free Society" report in 1945.

In a 19-page annual report to his faculty, Dean Rosovsky described his ideas on how to restore what be termed in an interview "the possibility of com-mon discourse among educated peo-

Simultaneously, a faculty Task Force on Core Curriculum released its own proposals on bow to translate these goals into curriculum offerings.

A Time for Re-examination

The documents come at a time when virtually every major liberal arts col-lege is re-examining its curriculum. Many of them that abandoned "gener-alization" requirements in the 1960's are restoring them. Those that retained strict requirements are asking new questions about their context.

The debate over the nature of a mod-ern liberal arts education promises to be one of the major issues in American higher education for the next year or

Most of the general dissatisfaction with liberal arts curriculum today develops from the erosioo of "geoeral education" requirements. These re-

quirements normally mean that to graduate a student must take a certain number of courses each in the humani-ties, the social sciences and the natural sciences

Although there were major excep-Although there were major excep-tions, such as Columbia and Princeton Universities, many schools abandoned or greatly eased these rules under pres-sure from students seeking more free-dom. Harvard maintained its "general education" program in principle but al-lowed students so many options for meeting requirements that they virtual-ly lost their meaning. "An educational nutritionist would say

"An educational nutritionist would say that we were no longer requiring a balanced died," said James Q. Wright, professor of government who was chair-man of the task force.

In his report to the faculty, Dean Rosovsky locates the problem not so much in pressures by students or the general proliferation of knowledge as in the deliberate decision of the university in the postwar period to broaden its constituency. "At a time when it is fashionable to

mock the real achievements of Ameri-can democracy," Dean Rosovsky writes, "it may be worth stressing that Harvard and other 'elite' institutions transformed themselves as a conse-quence of deliberate policies: providing generous scholarships, recruiting na-tionally in public and private schools, and—not least important—awarding faculty positions solely on the basis of academic merit."

The social consequence of this decision, Dean Rosovsky argues, was the destruction of the homogeneity that once marked elite institutions.

Inevitably." he says, "the concept of 'typical Harvard student' has become almost meaningless." Another coosequence of this and other trends, though,

bas been the loss of common academic "I was worried that students were

going through here and coming out without any common structure of education," Dean Rosovsky said in the interview. "The world bas become a Tower of Babel in which we have lost

the possibility of common discourse and shared values." In his report, which brings together the ideas of seven faculty groups that have been studying these issues since his letter in 1974, Dean Rosovsky offers half a dozen priorities for ra-set blish. half a dozen principles for re-establish-ing "a common basis for intellectual discourse."

Ability to Communicate Needed

Some are traditional and were never seriously challenged, even in the 1960's. For example, he says that an educated person "must be able to communicate with precision, cogency and force."

Likewise, he or she "sbould bave achieved depth in some field of knowl-edge" and should have a "critical ap-preciation of the ways in which we gain knowledge and understanding of the universe, of society and of our-This means, in terms of curriculum

requirements, that an educated person should have an "informed acquaintance" with the following:

G"The mathematical and experimen-tal methods" of the natural sciences, GThe "main forms of analysis" and

the "historical and quantitative tech-niques" used in modern social sciences, q"Some of the important scholarly, literary and artistic achievements of the past" and S'The major religious and philosoph-

ical conceptions of man."

Other principles, however, were not part of earlier definitions of liberal

education and reflect what Dean Ro-

education and rollect what Dean Ro-sovsky sees as the particular needs of the world today. The most obvious criticism of the "general education" of the past was that, bowever hroad it might have been in terms of disciplines, it still operated within the parameters of the classical Western culture. "An educated American, in the last

third of this century, cannot be provin-cial in the sense of being ignorant ot other culture and other times," Dean Rosovsky says. "It is no longer possible to conduct our lives without reference to the wider world.

"Perhaps few educated people will ever possess a sufficiently broad per-spective. But it seems clear to me that a crucial difference between the edu-cated and the uneducated is the extent to which one's life experience is viewed

w which one's hie experience is viewed in wider contexts." Likewise, the Dean argues, an edu-cated person today must have "some understanding of, and experience in thinking about" moral and ethical problems problems.

The report of Dr. Wilson's task force follows the general lines of Dean Rosovsky's ideas in its proposals for a oew core curriculum. One possibly coo-troversial auggestion is that the present foreign language requirement be eliminated

"We believe that exposure to the perspective of another culture is important." he said in an interview, "but in the absence of a meaningful language requirement this might be done more effectively in one's own lan-

guage." Dean Rosovsky's report and the ideas of the various study groups now go to the Facity of Arts and Sciences for consideration, and the debate over any major curricular changes is expected to last at least a year;

K(: Pr

Nigeria, in 'March to Literacy.' To Open Schools to All Chil,

By JOHN DARNTON

LAGOS, Nigeria, Nov. 9—Six-year-old Benjamin Disu oas to rise at 6 A.M. to get to school on time, he does not have all of his school books yet, and the school building he goes to is so overcrowded that it is on double session. But Benjamin, and his narents, are out complaining.

and his parents, are oot complaining. "He is the first in my family to go to school," said his father, Gabriel Disu, a cow slaughterer in the sprawling slum of Yaha. "His life will not be the same

Nigeria has just begun the most momentous "march to literacy" undertaken by an African nation—universal pri-mary education. The country's literacy rate is believed to be about 25 percent. The program began this semester, when all 6-year-old children throughout the fed-eration were given the right of free ad-mission to schools. It will be extended

as the current class moves from grade to grade, so that at the end of five years it will cover the entire primary system. Compulsory Education Envisioned

as mine.

By 1980, at the eod of a five-year development plan, the Government plans to make primary education compulsory. It clearly hopes, as the bead of state, Lieut. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, said in beginning the program last mooth, that "by theo the benefit and importance of educa-

tion will be so appreciated by all Nige-rians that making it compulsory will be mere formality." The program has encouotered many problems in starting. It has strained resources and represents a substantial financial commitment-\$800 million for the first year alone, not including- the cost of school construction. Last year there were 4.8 million children in primary school. This year there are 8 million, in-

60,000 new classrooms and Ita tional teachers. About . 300 r teachers will be required over five years. To meet the need, th Government bas taken over 15 training colleges and plans to new colleges, each with a sinder tion of 1,000.

Still, there are not enough not enough supplies and no classrooms. Instruction progra been lagging. In the Cross Bi almost balf the new classroom were not ready and so the ope was postponed for 814,000 Ondo State, churches and mo to be used as makeshift class the capital of Lagos, some so on triple sessions.

Some School Construction Is 3

In the northeastern section of try, construction work by loca tors was so shoddy that som were blown down or carried floods. A thousand students wh last year for an emergency teacher training course discover they arrived, that the buildings them had only just beeo started Some teachers have been refi signments to rural areas beca lack amenities.

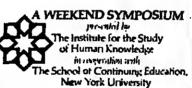
The Government's attitude that, despite all of the shortcom versal primary education is suci portant goal that it cannot be pc

Back when women's lib was women suffrage, we made a pledge to

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"No one can



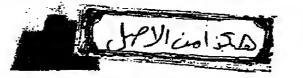




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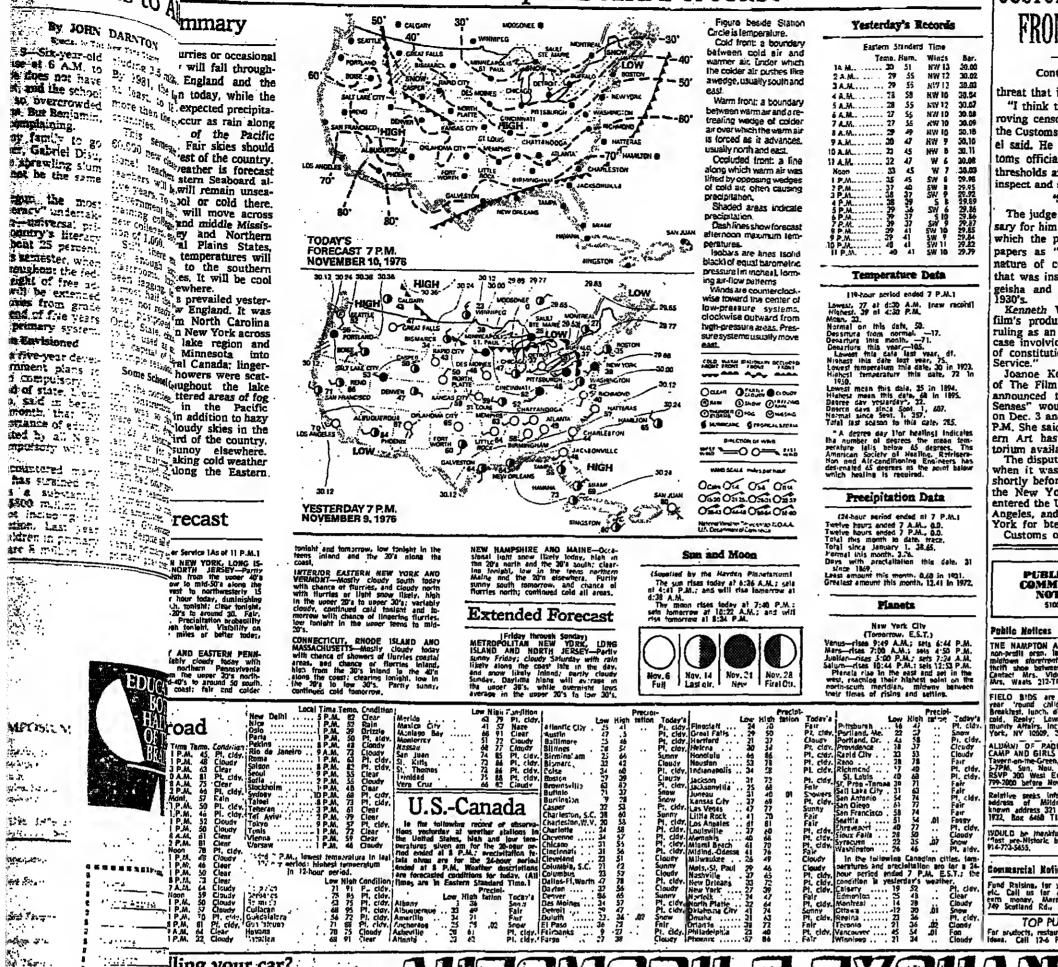
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Weather Reports and Forecast

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29.86 29.86 29.85 29.85 29.84 29.85 29.84 29.85 29.84 29.79	The judge ooted that it was not neces- sary for him to see Nagisa Oshima's film, which the producers described in court papers as "a study of the destructive

CUSTOMS IS BARRED

s film, court uctive nature of consuming physical passion" over to the Customs Service to determine that was inspired by the true story of a i fit should be barred from the country geisha and her lover in Japan io the as obscene.

Kenneth Warner, a lawyner for the film's producers, welcomed the judge's ruling as an important First Amendment case involviog "ao extraordinary breach of constitutiooal rights by the Customs

Joanoe Koch, administrative director Joanoe Koch, administrative director of The Film Society of Lincoln Center, announced that "In the Realm of the Senses" would be shown in New York on Dec. 3 and Dec. 4 at 8 P.M. and 10:30 P.M. She said that "the Museum of Mod-ern Art has graciously made its audi-torium available for these screenings." The dispute over the film scan Oct 1

The dispute over the film began Oct. 1, when it was shown at a press preview shortly before its scheduled screening at the New York Film Festival. The film other films, but it could establish an other films, but it could establish an The dispute over the film began Oct. 1, entered the Uoited States Sept. 21 in Los Angeles, and was seot directly to New York for bte festival at Lincoln Center. ment did oot indicate if it would appeal Customs officials in New York raised the ruling.

SAILING TOMORROW Trans-Atlantic at Cus-ATLANTIC CINDERELLA (ACL1, Gottenburg Nov. 19 and Liverpool 22; salla from Pt. Elizabett, N. J. rience South America, West Indies, Elc. ARECIGO IPRIMAII, San Joan Nov. 30; sails from Pf. Elizabeth, N.J. uld re questions about whether the film was neces obscens, and they attended the press preview, where they advised representatives of the film's producers that it had to be removed from the festival and turned

> On Oct. 4. the Customs Service issued a "notice of redelivery" demanding that the film be sent back to Customs officials in Los Angeles for "possible violation of Section 305" of the Tariff Act, which pro-bibits the importation of obsceoe material. The film's producers then filed a suit in Federal District Court, resulting in Judge

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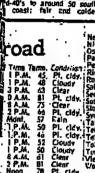
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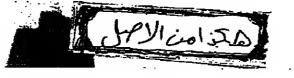
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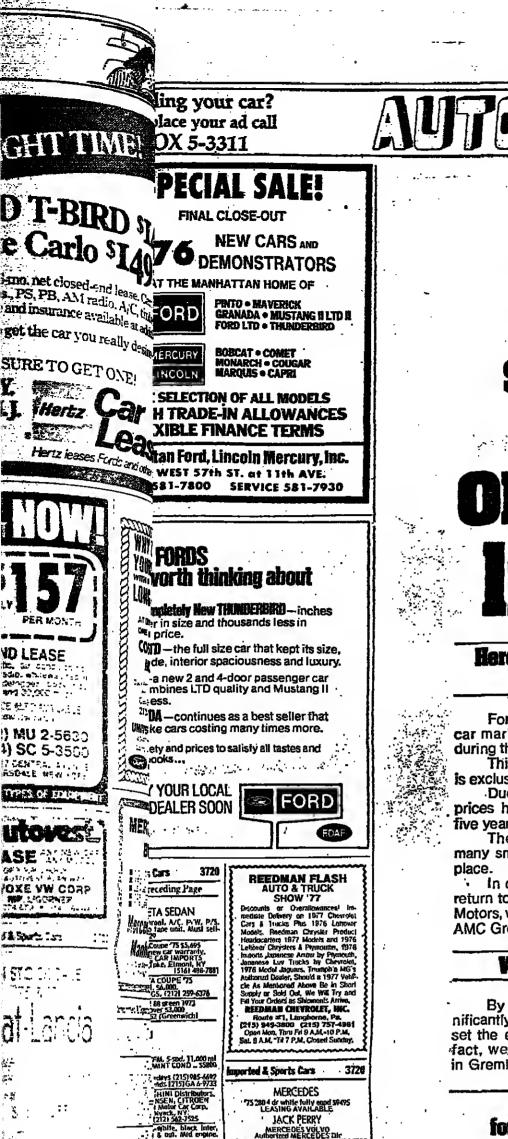
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3 T		FA-JANE -	White-red leather, 37,000 ml, sole owner. New tires + 7 new snows, CB radio option- al, Sacr# \$3000 (914)725-3604	CADILLAC '76 Eldorado Conv. Maroon, while inf. while top, all options escapt Fl. 10,000 mi, superb cond. \$16,000 firm. \$32-2609.	CAD '71 SEDAN DEVILLE	CHRYSLER Controle 74-Silver; auto, 4/c. AAVFA, radials, fill amerika mi, Red Jul. Gd cond. 55200, 275-2563 eves	COUNTRY Lincoln Mercury	OLDS 73, 98 L.S. 4-DR		BEFDRE YOU SELL TRADE PHONE US, WE SEND BUYER WITN CASH TO YOUR HOME ITF QUALIFIEDI
ran Marin a		IMAN	AL SECTR \$2000 (914)725-3604 CADILLAC COUPE DE V '72 Aunt cond, tuil pay, stere radio, leth Int, \$100, Drs: 212-875,5508 hights: 212- 261-2544	132-2409.	Fully equipped, paraged, good cond. 212-372-6782	CHRISLERNEWPORT 77	1516 271-6800	P/W, P/B, P/S, P/DL, air, AM/FAA stereo taoe, steel radials, snows, excel. cord, \$2400, 914-478-0051	Compact Cars-Domestic 3704	EMBASSY AUTO SALES
i.u.			Sinh Drs: 212-675 5568 Nights: 212-	CAD SEVILLE '76-Trible green, equila w/ every Cad apt except sun rf. 12,000 ml. hand washed everyday since new. \$10,500, 217-328-4884.	CADILLAC Sedon De Ville 75	OHR15LERNEWPORT 72 2 DR. 28,000 ml, A/C. and in/out. \$1,550 Call 217-257-2153	LINCOLN 1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV: Buil Blass designed model; dark blue me		FORD PINTO '73 auto trans. AM/FM ster. A/C. rear defos.	247-6887 1721 BRDADIYAY, N.Y.C. BETWEEN 544 55 415
Hardware Carres	-	LAVES AT 4	CADILLAC 1974	CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE 71	SILVER, Hite New, loaded. 54575 PORK LINCOLN MERCURY 914 968 8600	CONTINENTAL Mork IV '76	fallic w/cream vinyi rool; Goodyear 'doub in eagin' stree bellad radial nres; full-	OLDS TORONADO 1973	auto trans. AM/FM ster. A/C, rear defco, 40,000 mi. asking \$1950 787-8741 aft opm FCRD_FallCON_1969, 6-cvl, 2-DR, nute	BETWEEN 54 & 35 ATS
y		AVE 2. RT 4 EWODD, NJ Jon G.W, Bridge	21-STP ATT TPM PLASS ST	217-528-6864. CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE 71 TOD COND., fully 4005, feather sents, lan w/ brown vinyi top. 52050, 914-761-1745 or 914- 472-474 dt	CADILLAC'76 UMOUSINE	Bise. Lo miles, Like new, fully loaded Priced to sell 59545 PARK LINCOLN MERCURY 414 968 1600	LINCULN 1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV: Bill Blass denkened motori: dark blue ma fallse virzenn vinyi 1990; Goodynew 'Goub in regin' thei boltad radial nnes; full- mutood virzen borter ontion & davis listure; casculvre car jo immaculsin con- dition throughout output ju 200 mil. Citi Av Constein Mon-Fri, 9 to 5 at 201-64-2211 Otr	car"d, creenouth cond, Ausi secril al \$3,- 700, Extres Incl. 9-519161773-4600	11 53 AMA WY 7441	
		6 AIR COND.	Cadillac Fidorado Conv '74	CADDY 1971 Sector deville, 35,000 ml., orig owner, A/C, PS, PB, AM/FAL Lity seats, red est, whi loc, \$2500;days 435-1910;eves	Black; low mileage; excellent condition; 212-914-1627	CONTINENTAL 73	LINCOLN '75 Town Coupe	OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 '69 .		Station Wagons & Buses 3798
		V CARS DEMOS	54,600, Son (201) 675-1441; Man-Fri (201) 675-361 L-		CADILLAC '76 Eldorado Conv	A door, Blue, leath Int. Loaded SITIS PARK LINCOLN MERCURY 914 968 8600	2dr, full nover & fill wheet. Vehind venith	4-dr. P/S. P/B. A/C. Runs DK. Needs body work. 212-871-7708 DI D5 76 Cuffass Supreme, excel Cond. ful-	ZUUU LAKS	BUICK ELECTRA Sta Wagon 75 Cor. 9
	-	Z BUICK	CADILLAC EL DORADO	CADILLAC ELDORADO CONV 1976-White Williethem Job, nil ophani, showroom con- dition, Executive Sur, Si Solo, Alex-Fri & TPM Catler: Mr. Silvermen 37-2237.	Call (2121537-4900 or 975-9646	CORVETTE 72 Convertigia Auto P3 side pipes. Vorv. verv sharal \$5600 DEALER 518-724-0070	20, full nover & fill wheel, bolind vanih visor, soll bach seals, cruise control, viny rap, AM/FAA seer/lape, 16,000 ml, asking s7206, 914-965-9541 at Spin	OLDS 76 Cuflass Supreme, excel cand. ful- ly equipped, most sacrifice. \$5100 212- 3/2-506		BUTCK ELECTRA Sta Wagon '75 Cor. 9 bass, loaded, wht. 30,000 ml, new cond. Wholesam skips dir 014-779-2745
		WH P-4300	Convertible, 1975, While, 22 acts , excl cond, low roll, 517,580, 293-6439	7PM Contect Mr. Silverman 392-2237.	CADILLAC, '74, Coe de Ville Aussi sell mils weskend) Sucritice price SCHM, 60,000 new mil. Ok blue, while Cabri- olei roof, lifer, stares. (S16)621-4456.	DOOGE Charger 72, very good cand,	LINCOLN, MARK V '77		WANTED	CHEVROLET ALBURBAN C/20 SCOT- TSDALE 1975. PS/PB. 454 enc. 31 pal Jank Full trailering backage. No air. 55,900. Xiras. 727-0570
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	•	To. p/s, regio. exc) cond.	177-5150 Moon or (516) 767-7388 acvitime Cad Silver Seville 1976, red feath Int, excel	Boyd Aurohy (609)237-4800 CADILLAC 1970 LIMOUSINES (21 Fleetwood 75, asking 22450 each	CADILLAC 1976 ELDORADO CONV Inwrus, 600 ml, Frethorn red, white top, white leads after. Sile-d27-7315	DOBIGE 'ed. 440, avto trans. PS, new brakes and end. Gd Hirts, \$400, 263-7327 al- ter 3 PM.	\$270 MO. (516) 129-6630	OLDSAOBILE 1976. W Regency, 13,500 miles. 9 months old, laaded w/options	NEED CARS FOR EXPORT	CHEVY Kingswood SW '72-Auto. p/s. p/9. a 'C. 50.000 mi, excei Cond. \$1500. 212- 799-4904 or 390-1367.
		Apollo 75	cand, 30,000 orig mi, 1-owner, 1949 ally-	Call 201-922-3200	CADILLAC '69, Course de Ville-Brown-naw	OUSTER 1974 Green/while vipyi top, Auto, A/C, radials, a1650. Dir 974-Y03-5542	Lincoln Continental 1973			CHEVY '72 KINGSWOOD WAGDN, 9 oss- senger, air, roof rack \$2150 Wills 560 Yonkers Ave, 914 963-5446
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la ang sa		17-0189 ml, bargain	CADILLAC 1973 Sedan Devilis, full power, feather int, 43,000 miles. Great cond. \$300, 212-628-8449	CADILLAC Eldarado Conv 75 Invertery gra, whi hite int, whit tao, every option, 22- 000 mi, best ofter, lane 05 514/536-2723.	CAD 77, Black red menter, 29,000 original mi, fully environed, 8 track, garage kust, s4,100,466-0501	FORD Elite 1976, excel cond. A/C, P/B, P/ 5, P/sets, elec door tooks, Ask \$4900, 914-	Runs good, AM/F/A stores, fabe deck, rea. defront, P/seats, full power, leather Int Must sett \$750, 201-866-3104	497-7306, Pam-Pam OLDA 98 1972-New trans. a/c. AM/FM. D/	-100-0000	Dodge 1975 Von 12,660 mi
		e cost, 4 pr. autom, p/s; and., p/wind, Rear det. pil. Looks & drives like	CADDY 73 SEDAN DE VILLE-Full power. Leeth int Stores, Regular gas. Terrific cond \$3.300. 434-8049	CAD 1973 Course Deville Loadedi Mint cond. Garage kept. Orig geneer. 51900. 516-543-3491	CADILLAC Seden do Ville '73, 37,000 ml. blue, handrman's speciel, \$3275, 272/ \$82-2536; 212/622-1312 il no ensvier	448-2011 att 6em FORD PINTO 76 4 spd. 2700 mills, must sell, unemployed. 52000:984-7014.		OL Da 46 1977-New trans, a/c. AM/FM, p/ w, excellent cond, 54C 52,000., 212 263-0271,	Brooklyn Auto Sales	Tradesman 100, manuel, opini psogr seal, radio, V&-225, body axcint, BEST OFFER 1212(533-2346
6 N.		1 <u>14.</u>	SJ.300: 428-8047 CAD Coupe de Ville 75-Yellow/cab root/blk	CADILLAC Sedan deVilla '75-1 owner, tol- ty exclosed, 34,000 mJ. Escel cond. 272- 375-7100/516-334-6533	CAPRICE 1973 Convertible, dark blue,	4 206, 2709 mila, must sell, unemployed. \$2300:984-7014.	Linc Cont 76 Town Cor Dove prev. Southern sutemabilia never b	OLDS STARFIRE, 1975 A/C. auto frans, new redeals, am/im, 1 owner, io miles, 914434-744	45 St corner 18 Ave, Bklyn	1212[533-2346
	- 10	-SABRE 1973	TAD Coupe de Ville 75-Yallow/cab roof/bik titr Inf, 22,000 mi, loaded, catel 36200, 514- 366-0053; 857-4750	5754180/516-3346533	CAPRICE 1973 Convertible, dark blue, white int, A/C, P/W, P/S, P/B disc, AA/ FAA Strave, SL200. Call AMAX Feider 212- 743-8205 or 212-975-2383	FORD LTD '72-4 or, excel cond. 16,000 ar- hua mi, tuity exced. \$1725. Call Burnett 762-5683 days 283-2979 tiltes.	Dove grev. Southern suformabilia never a snow or loz. Lo mi, Extellent cond. Cell days or eves (516/6/0-426)	Over 10 miles, 914-634-744	Tan Carla	DODGE 1974 Ramcharger SE, 4-wheel ortve, io mi, AM-FM stereo. PS. PB, auto reast, Altch travler \$4500 or best offer. 514- 271-6600.
_		f, svi owner, full power	CAD 76 COUPE-Cream/Buckskin top. Put- iv loaded. Alint Cond. 14,000 ml. \$3500 Call aft form 212-444-5320	CADILLAC ELDORADO 75. Fully equipped, 3 vr warrenty, Alchelins 10,000 mil. Must see 37,950 (212) 792-3131	CHECKER 1973	FORD MAVERICK 70. Auto, &-CYL good	UNCOLN CONTL 75	Olds '74 Cullase Supreme Colonade Couce, fully ecod, 15,000 mi, like new, orlg owner \$3450, Eves 212-353-1135	lop Lash	271-6680. DODGE 1974 Window Van. Needs some
Contraction of the second s		Lectro 1972	CAD COUPE DEVILLE 76-Cream est,	CADILLAC ELDORADO. CONVRTBLE 75 Dk blor w/it blue leath, 34,000 mL fully lasted \$8,500 516-627-1232	Auto, PS, PS, A/C, 47,000 ml, excel cond. Used for Exects 212-763-6700	cond, \$700. (\$14) 899.1497	Surroof, fully kerded, buin for VIP custo- mer, to mileage, Nemet \$23-5858	OLDSMOBILE 75 88 SEDAN, Air, Foil power, Excellent condition, Am/Fm, Best		body work. Ressolabla. Alter Jom, 211 212-243-7364
· . · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		C6-4145 for appl	CAD COUPE DEVILLE 76-Create etc. backedia int, tilt whi, other ept, etcel cand. sil, 508, 212-437-9400.	anded \$1.500 516-677-1232	CHEVELLE 73 Sto wog \$2495	FORD MUSTANG 11-1975, 4 spd. kur Int., 14,000 mil, excl cond, \$1,197, 914-762-5549		DLDS '76 Detta BRoval		DODGE Van '73, cust floish Inside, mag
and a strangthered and a strangthere was a strangthered and a strangthere and a stra	. I	476 LIMITED	CADDY 75 SEDAN de VILLE Sonfless, 71,000 mL, 1 gamer, loaded, 9-5 217-679-6588 or 516-676-1256	CADHLAC ELORADO 1973 66.000 Ori- cinal Miles 5229 Headavs 516-484 5050 Owner	Consiste A/C, Auto Trans, P/S, P/B, Lip-		Under 9000 miles Humerous Options Mambaset Ford Sto-HA 7-0400	DLDS '74 Detta 88 Royal DLDS '74 Detta 88 Royal very clean in/out, must sell \$4850, 212- 291-8262	We Buy Everything	FDRD LTD WAGON 1974-Gold, A/C, AM/ FDRD LTD WAGON 1974-Gold, A/C, AM/ FM, rack, redials 20,000 mi, \$2750, dir 914- 699-0460/779-2745
		1.514-R04-9087	CAD '73 Sedan deville, 29,000 mt. vinyi rf.	GAD-74 Sedan Deville, while pur, many tras, under VP work, new radiels, exc and in/out \$5,000/best after. 20)-686-9685	MANNATTAN USED CAR SALES CHRYSLER	FORD LTO W7. 2 dr H/T, B/L, B/D, B/C, vinyi too. Best offer over \$1,100. 212- 12-8465.	LINCOLN Mark 14 '75, while w/brwn & wh, lux grg, mean ri, fully eapd, like new, extg 52900, 201/361-6626 att 6	OLDS CUTLASS, SUPREME '73 Autom, A/C, tape deck, Mag wheels, \$3000.	WE PAY ALL LIENS	679 0460/779-2745
		. 773 Cust. A/C. PS, PB, w radials, 30,000 mV.	CAD '73 Sectan deville, 29,000 mt. vind rf. [ea lat. an/im ster, full over t/1 who \$2900 mint cand 201-657-7339	cand in/out \$5,000/dest after. 201-686-9685	CORPORATION	FORD GRANADA '75, cooper w/1ar, A/C. AM/FA stored, 11,000 ml, 4-DR, 53,000, 380-2859.	4:00 53900, 201/361-6626 aft 6	C#H 3.90-17/4,	PLUS GIVE YOU CASH	FORD 1975 Grand Tarino Soutre Wagon A/ C. 54500, Wizds & eves 201-569-3530; withys 201-489-0680.
			Cadillac '74 Sedan, Grzen/White.	CADILLAC 74 BUTTERSCOTCH Coupe Deville, herutiful condition, \$520, (2121 678-8615	1763 B'way (57th SI.) 265-7200	380-2857. FORD PINTO 1974	LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1964 4-dr classic, Immiac. \$895. Cell 516/ 126-7048. Eves.	OLDS Toronado '73 Low mileage, original owner, tudiy loaded, Best after, Eves/ wknds 914-725-5549	GM Car Corp 212-731-4300 1745 Jerame Ave. Brana	FORD PINTD WAGON 1974
		455GS CONV 07-854-2573	Best oner. Starsovius	CADILLAC 1976 Eld. Conv. 4200 ml, fully	CNEVY VEGA 1974. Halthart. 7901 Ru	FORD PJ KT 0 1974 Ercet cond. 27.000 ml. 2 snow lines. S1600. 213-626-6763	LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1971. 4 door, Sive. New Allchellos. Anv Pm Sirres. Good cond. Lorded, 52, 195, 201-456-2278.	OLDS-HURST 75 Black, P/S, P/B, A/C, ra- alois, 350 4-bbl, del ri, 35,600. [516] 492-4474.		FORD PINTD WAGON 1974 13,000 MJ. MUST SELL 855T OFFER. 12011094-3427
tati fratt	1476535	13, a/C, p/S, p/b, p/win- 3p, mech good, average	CADHLIAC 1975 Eldorado Convert, Alist cond. 10.000 ml. Black. While too/wbite mt. Best offer, 516-735-1239	CADILLAC 1576 Eld. Conv. 4200 ml, fully cood, all white, sla.000 tirm. Call 212- 751-6663 from 10Am-6PMs.	CNEVY VEGA 1974, Halchback, 7900 ñH, cream buff cond. \$2990. Call \$44-6347	FORD 1968 4 dr. auto, P/S, show lines, good running cond. Ask \$575.212-679-0711	cond. Londed, 52, 195, 201-666-2278.	172-4474,	CARS WANTED	MAZDA '73 Stationwagon
2967 frinti 28 8 2 -: 34	1 2 2	- <u>(59</u>	S CADILLAC Secon DeVilles, 75-New & green, Also 1975 Chevy Impala Station Wa- gen-9 pase, Call9-S, Mon-Fri, 626-3742	CADILLAC 1971 Son de Ville, fully eaod. as-la cond. \$1,700. Eves (\$16) \$63-0472.	CHEVY VEGA Hicton, 1974 a/c, 4 sod, face seck, \$1700 or best stier, 1201 1998-5504 after 6 PM.	cond. Ask \$575.212-879-071	Lincoln 75 4-dr Devicer, excel cond, compli etpd, low ml. meny extras, sacrif must sell \$8,000, 212-763-9967	OLDSHOBILE 98 LS 72-Ivily enup. all pwr, 40,000 mi, ercel cond, \$1895, \$34-1150. CB avail.	Wa will drive you home. J. V. Auto Mari. 1204 Coney laland Avenue, Brooklyn, New York. 434-9596. 377-2828.	All factory equip. Rear defroster. Excel running cond. \$1400. 213-734-6957
1 H # 2 1		. Count east PC/DD atta	pon-Poese, Callins, Mon-Fri, 626-3702		CHEWY ILLING 1074 A/C AM/EM starse 6	FORD 1976 GRANADA - Ptease phone 12121745-1250 Miss Tamp	LINCOLN 1969 Mark III, excellent condi- tion Inside & out, Cell 8-5 Monday Horo Fri-	OLDS '74 Cutlass Supreme, A/C, P/W, erc cond \$3750, Call 212-594-8454 201-661-2629	Brooklyn, New York, 434-9596, 377-2828.	OLDS (1) 1976
And 1 200 50	I A Planne I	rviERIA 1972 od cond. \$2,300. Call	CADILLAC 1974 SEDAN DEVILLE; ION- TRAFERE: \$4,950, Owner: 376-5452 of \$24-9303	CADILLAC-74, coe DeVille fully powered a/c AM/FAA storeg Gar kept. Looks & or types fibe new 21,000 ml, 54,750, Secr. 355-1574.	traci, radial fires, rear window ortop. SA-	FORD 72, Grand Tarino, alr cond. AM/FM Stereo Lade Willin Sdo Yonkers Ave. 912-963-5446	084 12121 202-1275	Cond \$3750, Call 212-594-6464 201-661-7629 OLDS '71 Terenado, loaded, \$3,000 milas, radials, claan, \$1475 Call \$16-376-7255	BYRNE BROS.CHEVROLET	CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON
and the second designed to the second designed to the second designed as the second designe	100	74	CADDY 75 Course Deville d'Elepance, me- tallic beine, white root, 16,500 mil, tuity equal vikeys 486-5120	Ladov Eldovádo, conv. Bought new 75 verv Ladov Eldovádo, conv. Bought new 75 verv low ml. ger April. Juliy powered am/tm steres 58,500, 757-8422	CHEVY VEGA 72. New engine & dutch, lo . mileage, AM,FM, Standard stick, Good cons. 212-243-7769	Will's 540 Yonkers Ave. 914-963-5446	LINCOLN MARK IV 1974 Strute, tully cousped, excel cond. \$4,000 201-845-3094 wildys	redials, claan, 51475 Call 516-378-7295 OLDS Deila 88 '69, auto, a/c, p/s, p/b, ex- cel cond, \$900, 212/884-0550 eves	OF WHITE PLAINS	Last of big Wagons. Under 600 mi, Silver w/Vinv/ root. Lugo mCk. crvlse comm. All Glas optinges, Besl offer. ESQUIRE, 425 E 95 ST., NY.
? MPAT :		site ed, red leath inter, d. loaded, immac cond.	coupd, wkoys de-5120			FORD ANUSTANCZ/GHIE 1974-NUTO, A/C. PS, stered, 13.000 ml, like new. \$3.000. \$16/668-9730 eves, \$16/486-3542 dars.		PLYMOUTH FURY 1970, A/C, PS, PB, 318	Wanis is buy good used cars Call Jim Haria 1914 949 9423	
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EALL 24 MELL			CADILLAC '75 Coupe De Villa, full power.	CADULLAC BROGIGHAM 70	CHEVY CALERO 1174 8 cvilner. A/C. Am/Fm. 20.000 miles. \$1.600 CALL 2121 IK 3-38-8.	EADS 7 BIDD CL	Lincoln Continental Mark IV 1976 4,000 miles. Lite new, fully loeded. Iromac. Orig Overer Wikdey's (212) 897-4382	PLYHOUTH Searing '72 '72 a/c, vioyt loo, p/b, g/s, low mis, Call: 444-7064	USED Cars Wanled free appraisals Cash walling. Air Datey, Universal Ford 49-49 Nithern Blvd.L.I.City ST 6-1660	Cont'd oo Following Page
		-1 dr. vanyl tap. PS, A/C, . 212-945-5450	CADILLAC 75 Coupe De Villa, full power. Inte groen, famfastic 56295 MARTINS 11 Ave (49 St) 586-0780	Custom bit-all equip-aperox 44.000ml \$2900. Als Roberts (212)832-1208	CALL 12121 IX JOLA	8000 ml. loaded. 1st \$7680, twt, 609-822-4278	אייאד אוואסיזי געשאיז בראאי	Call: 444-7064	agag Ninem Bive.L.I.City ST 6-1660	CORES OF LOUDS THE LAKE
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11	VOLI, SWAGEN VAN 75-7-0455, 14,000 ml, sm/im stereo, radials, mech e.c. besi offer over \$3500, 914-237-9193	4 Dr Sedan, Autr, startoof, LHO, complete- lv rebuilt anoate 1's vrs aos, brdv & later compla restored, Silver over black w/beige teath unler, faust see to appreciate. A GEMI 51 L800 Catt 201-945-9084	AUSTIN HEALEY 1965 AM III 3000 BAG excel cond, in/out, luggage rack \$2700, 516- 785-1040 eves	Dre of 3 built, All undates, Dwned by for- mer Bricklia Exec. 914-477-3175.	(AS ADVERTISED ON TV)	ISLAND CHEVROLET	B210 HONEY BEE	\$1500 OFF	clubrin 51.990. ALSO 1944 toadster with 'T1 4.2 em transm New while lacturer wired int steel radials, 56,000 mt. Mechandy of Iramac, 52,095, 1212) 526-4568.
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	CHEVROLET JIAPALA CONVERTIBLE	JAGUAR	5660, 215-836-2060 cir B/AW 75, 530, automatic, this is one of the		CORVETTE '7S Coupe Rect metallic, 8,000 mis, 4 sed, am/fm stor-	ry, PW, delog. \$8800, Amer 5, 212-79440591	DATSUN 1974 260Z	FIAT '74 AI® Pec, lo mi, intriae cond, ansa enhaust, evarts ha light's, cust striking & annum, Ala-Fra steteo & track, raust see \$1000 UL 7-5781	Tilled initially ta 1975, AIA/FAS ster Cech, A.C., vallow w/beige Inf, IT.B Junt cond, Alaavy oparaged SID,50 b77-5897 before IGA/J & aft 7PM,
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	CHEV 1948 Classic-Fleetmester Chipe, Top Working Cord, amitim clerco, crean col, prince bog-regain, \$2400, Evest 724-205	73 SPYDEP Mags, AM/FM 38.000 mi, Blue 914 939 0599 914 273 8952-Dir	BALW 75, 30 St.A.T.metallic blue w/ra- tural loading orw in every report, 16,000 carefully onven miles complete service re-		FOUVETTE 'AT CONVert, extension modi- fiel body 5 grave train, many acces, Call et7-45-8778	DATSUN 1971 BOB SHAPR SPECI-BIL, eve- re concretable ook. Sertors buyers only, \$5.000 IN 1-9636	Macs, A.C. Ala/FM casufic, 4 and, new (210), caracted spectrum, 516-822-9081	FIAT 1975-128 Sourt Coupe, under 7,500 milles, ArC. ARAFAS Sherres, dirving Ilgais, Perfect 54175, 212-623-8464 days; 212- 876-2285 eyes	WOLF 427 E 60 NYC 593
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	courter, Anna cana, 20,000 ml, Garage Feol, 51250, 201-233-6264	1976. Suber-black, wildciery mag whis. Macrilizer i losi ing A banding car wistly 800 true miles. Alvest sell immed, 59950. CALL ANYTIME12121565-563	BMW 1974 2002						2 DP & A DR SEOANS YEAP EID CLEARANCE DYEP-JAGUAP SACE Ors Bivd 45
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	Souris Coc, VB auto, up, do. ticriot glass, many more strar, I cwrer, 34,000 mJ, gar kersi, m storage over a vrs. durs 5 kosks mind le every reserct, baby blog, ck blog imt. Kosk sch 15 schle ct \$2,500-blog	ALFA ROMED GTV 1971-Maroca, Taa In- Ier, am.Tro, Konis, Arka, 32,000 mil; nects work, bost offer, 914-739-2492 wilday ovis &	4-554. A% 7F2 extint in 5 crit, hunco & winter deg, bit cellet 72. \$3500 19141-355-5659		DIUKEI		taciore a/c. am/im radio, p/b. 4098 mir. 212-448-1693 DATSUN /21 2402 Anto, alt. 21.000 mir.	Sia: 849-cologo	JAGUAR 72 XI6
	mint la every respect, baby blue, ek blue int, Most selt to schile est \$2,500-offer	300	BMW 74 2002	9	s- 117	\sim	DATSUN '71 2402 Auto, ali, 21,000 mis, Uba new cond. 1 year warranty, Neme \$23-5858.	F447 1975 Spyder conv-124, Immac cond, Forest grees act-tan urt, 11,000 mL s4190, 516-427-7140	Sedan. Nice. Financial difficultes sell quickly. to reas all reluse 778-7618
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	FORD 1936 4 ch-Bock & Interior ocod, no rust, motor needs work. Alt original. S2- 000.212-YU4-9275	Coll 70 Wegan 5 795 VW 49 But Auto 5 705 VW 49 But Auto 5 705	3.				Silv, Kohls, extras \$1300, MA 4-8477 DATSUN 2002 1978 Mint cond, 13 000 mil, Auto, A /C, A44/Fej, new soure, \$4300 Pit-632-0070	FIAT 2.19 1974-4 sod, AmFm 8 web, a/c. mist sell, ant offer over \$2575, 201- 772-3887	JAGUAR XKE 1967
	FORD ROADSTER 1936 \$4380, 914 737 7770 withdays only	V& 70 Fastback Stick	EM # 73-20002 2002 Surroof, new tires, standard trains, #2 twe average miles, good care, Asking \$3500, \$16-271-7090 after team	di se			DATSUN 74 2002, Auto. eir. 14,000 ml. Nags. store.Newest cond. Secrifice, Dir. 54295609-663-8004		Best olfer. Must sell by 11/15/ 201-344-8179 whdays 9-5PM JAGUAR 7 KE ROADSTER 1969 84
	SAGO, 914 737 770 WPEA'S GNIY FORD-Aloget T Touring Car. Excell cond' inspected, natural oak wheel, 54800. [Sid] 591-3424.	VW 70 Squareback Strck	BMW 3.05 73%		TSTA		DATSUM '71 SEP. 5 Id 4 2P. excel shape, motor, 47,000 miles call		JAGUAR YKE ROADSTER 1969 84 Church, Hires & Jons, 58,000 pd, 53 di4.697.0460/779-745
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AMC announces a ^s253 price reduction on a 1977 Gremlin now listing for only \$2995. The base list prices are as follows:

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976

Here's why AMC is taking this action.

For a number of reasons, the small car market has substantially contracted during the last two years.

This has hurt American Motors which is exclusively a small car producer.

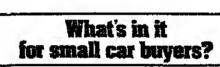
Due to increases in costs, small car prices have risen over \$1000 in the last five years.

These price increases have driven many small car buyers out of the market

In order to convince these buyers to return to the market and look to American Motors, we've reduced the price of the 1977 AMC Gremlin by \$253.

What's in it for AMC?

By reducing prices we expect to significantly increase our sales volume to offset the effect of the price reductions. In fact, we are banking on a 30% increase in Gremlin sales.



Gremlin \$2995 Vega \$3249 Pinto \$3099

Compare Gremlin's **Derformance**.

Gremlin gives you a 6 cylinder engine as standard equipment for superior acceleration to pass at city or highway speeds. The Pinto and Vega come standard with 4 cylinder engines.

The Gremlin has a wider track for greater stability, and at 2806 pounds Gremlin has more road-hugging weight.

Compare room and comfort.

Gremlin has the greatest overall width for more hip and shoulder room. Gremlin also has the longest wheel base which combined with its wider track and road-hugging. weight gives you a smooth, stable ride.

Compare Gremlin's versatility.

The Gremlin is no ordinary 2-door sedan. Only the Gremlin comes standard

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The only full 2 year, 24,000 mile warranty on engine and drive train. Parts fixed or reglaced free FORD CHRYSLE whother a part is del or just plain wears Cylinder Block NO NO NO NO Cylinder Heads All Internal Engine Parts YES Intake/Exhaust Manilol YES Water Pump Prive Train Parts Covered YES Rear Axle/Differential N0 N0 N0 N0 N0 N0 NO 2 2 2 2 0 N 2 2 2 2 2 0 N 2 2 2 2 2 0 YES Transmission Case Maue Com Clutch Drive Shaft srvices Provided Fre Free Loaner Car Trip Interruption YES NO 110 NO NO NO The only full 1 year or 12,000 mile warranty protecting everything else on your car except tires. Parts lived or replaced the FORD CHRYSLER whether a part is dofec or just plain wears out. Spark Plugs Shock Absorbers YES YES YES YES YES YES YES NOS YESS YESONOS NESSON PROS Brake Linings Clutch Linings Wiper Blades All Light Bulbs Hoses and Bells Mufflers Tail Pipes YES

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ervices Provided Free Free Loanet Car Trip Interruption Program YES NO NO NO NO NO NO BUYER PROTECTION PLAN is reg. U.S. Pal. and Tm Oll.
 Properly maintain and care for your new AMC car eith norm. roperly maintain and care for your new AMC car with normal use nd service, and have guaranteed repairs made by an AMC dealer

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	N AUTO AC	MERCEDES BENZ 75 240D
	STOCK	4 dr sedan, Inished in scarlet red w/while
	NYC 593-2500	28,000 one-owner miles, slawless cond,
	door coupe, 19,000	4 dr sedan, lintshed in scarlet red w/white leath int. a/c, p/s, AMFM stored & lape de, 28,000 pre-amer miles, itawiess cond, 57395. 191413573100; att 9pm 19141357-1901
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	Shil under warraniy. Shil under warraniy. Shel 4-6PM.	Have the Merredes you are buying
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	S 76 300D	AERCEDES-BENZ 75 450 SEL C/P
	s. Metallic silver, \$12	Silver Gray, Blue Leather Interior, AM/FM
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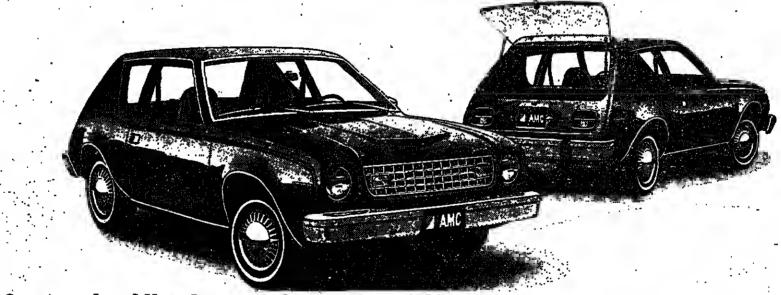
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with a big wide hatch, fold down rear seat and even a carpeted cargo area, making the Gremlin a great small car for people who use a car for more than just transportation.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Destination charges. dealer prep, stale and local taxes, other options extra.

This price reduction is effective on all 1977 Gremlins in dealer inventories and all orders placed as of November 5, 1976, See your AMC dealer today.



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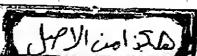
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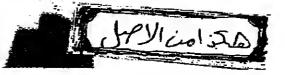
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MONTH	bood increase axis. All cont, stations w/latts undit separately or as SM cash over anges.	FRESH MEADOWS-Det brick C/H col,	Brivie(Old) Yog A/C Ranch 4 BRs.3 bits, den,E1K,wded 2 8Cs.Exclu \$138-	HUNTINGTON FREE BROCHURE 'HOMES FOR LIVING'	PORT WASHINGTON-HUEL C/H colo- niel, britsuffieldstone slate root, 5 BRs, 2 bits, LR role, 0.R. gourster kif, land- sond, 5% 500. FOURDAKS REALTY 516/844-8500	BRIARCI FF-Scarbsrough \$43,500 Super Sollt, 3 brma, 2 bins, % acre Wat, J. Yates (914)941-4000	PELNAM HEIGHTS. Exceptional Todor w/maev line features. Or hall, liv rm	DDBBS FERRY-Beaul 3-borns and, 20' LR, a-1 ktt, dinette, carpig, river vu SS00 GERARD Sole Agt (914)478-0212	EAST BRUNSWICK-Greentree 4 BR Col. wooded. Cath cells, brk wall.Briced to sell-to sell's 212-533-4671 eves	RAWSEY, Desperate, Vacant, Must S Fast-3 BR, 2B, 1.5 ac. sol 3, JOE MU PHY, Realfor (201) 327-9373.
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Section Statement	ARDEN S125M	FRESH olEADOWS-2 story brick. 3 lot betrooms, vulv aircond, fin - birni, al- ranetaees stoo, 500,000 ESTATES 47-17 Berl Blud, 225-4000	BRKVLE-S Br Ranch.2 woled acs. every lunurious amenity. Jericho Schis. \$130,000 EAGER 516/922-T666	HUNTINGTON-West Neck Barn Ped Remoter: Besut area.potvi & barm.2'-7 bfits. (Itarav. thic' Asidine. \$24,900 SUSHELL& CLOUS 516/427-5800	PT WASH-Lining elesidente well maim, 3-4 BP. LR w/bel & beamd celn cello. DR w/beams & somshine. Modern rel-im kichn. 52,500 lases. 2/a bbh. 594,500. 515-444-5550	Walk everywhere. Large living	ACOLELLAN . 10141 PE 8-5150	Currier & lives setting looking out over	EAST HILL	RIDGEFIELD PK EXEC HOA Beaut col, stane front w/prill wo huge LR, OR, est-in kirc, Xirg BR, di fm biom, opportunic vo, 100X/00 i roust see to appreciate K, WEISSMANN Rahlor 201-641-fbk
	371-4460	ESTATES 47-17 Bell Blud, 225-4000 FSH MEADOWS-sounds Brok RINCH,	BRKVL-New exclus-3 bd 2 bth ranch, 1 Acre, is fax. Gien Head, No Shr schis SIS,000 Foxogent 516/OR 1-6119	Hunt/Nol-For the birts the aths	Port Wash mint cond Marewood Daks	en, Master sulle, new bein, 2	Petham Heights Two ctr hall Cot, Each 4 BR, 7: baths, Both are reasonably priced a SS1,000. STIEFV4 TER 914-738-1133	Currier & intel seming localing con over beautilut re-bound Lake. Very private but good carming, Close to Readbord village. Shore truin in luring, and refaile ing die m., cat-arkitot, 4 boorns, 3 baths, Decretor turnshed & fully spalat. Set thru haven, pass Aer, Stool Mo. 212 RE-45/07.	A Touch of Spain with a Contemporary Flavor, Stone & Stucco Manslain willia sol, Silvuided on over 11:s acres. The prind scale of the past combined with today's acres i luving, All of today's arme- nities + beated inground pool. It stur- ning norms & 4 beits. Master Bearm suite opens to a versada evertooking quarty. It's courtward. 3 bane. A/C.	RIDGEWOOD OPPORTUNIT
AC .	585.000 529.000 cash, 1970ar, inc 799-8005	FSH MEADOWS-sounds Brok RNCH, mankamed lat. mod El K, nek 560's CANDANS 153-01 No Blod 586-3900 hillionsk N-Carl Mt No. 7:0 ma.4	SIS,000 Factorini 516/08 1-6119 BR004 VILLE (Upper) New Rinch er Col 2+ acs,48R,2*/stitul.aprim/h s00,000 FRANCES OHIMAN 516/484-5833	Pandb,diarm,tamenu,2 101,1 acre 579,- 000 ADELAIDE BYERS STAVAN1-6700	CLA HAINOISI SI& 74T 9310 4005155 *	and 3 doi borns, bath, sifting	PET HAM MANDE SER 700 New EDG	baths. Decorefor furnished & fully eculat. Dec thru March, poss Apr. \$809	grand scale of the past combined with inday's easy living. All of fodey's ame- nities a bestat ingraund gool. If they	SIX CAPE CODS \$52,900 \$53,500 \$53,90
	art Teenhouse. Ele-	Hildonest N-Curst bit his 7/2 mas 4 beins 2 bits. ca-in k4.549,500 BUTTERLY & GREEN JA 6-6300	BPKVL-S BR 4 bth Contemp.gool.new	Humi/Not Bavarian Chaler A Frame Contenso1 Ac put shore trat.58r, sta	PT WASH ESTATES: Col w/the warmin	home	Farm His-1/4an-Barn-inornd pool!1 ANI: DE SANTIS 014-PE 8-1360 POUND RIDGE-Wew Farm Coloniel, 4	VDNKERS-No. Lovery area, pas heal & contr A/C, 1 RP, 2 bits, R, 2 directors,	suite opens lo e verande overlooking	\$54,500 \$54,900 \$56,90
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	691-1400	Hallis Hills-T room colontal sideht, den.mpl.11.7 biths.3 bearms, \$69,500.HARRY BROWN,GR 9-2400	BRKVL (UPPER) Exclut 3BR 2 bih Panch ontry kil, 2 den, 3BR 2 bih, cool. 2 ec. la laz. \$135.000 Liperi 484-5040	Low \$605. 516-023-7853		Assumable 5% a migel 577,500	RYECITY Open TDays \$129,500	Owner transf. 914-428-4587	Durell Stone, Nestled on Almost 2 Acres of Rustic Woodland w/Hented Pool, Association Commits & Bluestone Ter.	1875. Maple Ave. Ridgewood, N
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ler .	TE NR 30 ST cats + Tremendors plining, Prin anty, MU	HOWARD Boh 35x100 dhohd hi moch, 6	899,000 NORTH SITE 516/921-8400 BRICVE Historic Cal S BR.5 bths.2 tois.	HUNT FI Salanga Vielage farm Cal on		Bronceville VII-Jonan Hss. \$74,500 Co-core, all size-540'5 E up J nsw Ijstings, et ram, 5125,000 us Watson \$14-961-6400; Ev. act. 793-5630	Mother/Asuantar units. Main snit 5 rms. 2% bins: smaller cull 2 rms & bth. Oversized 2 car car, fully A/C, to pict w/autooc wising & lighting. Surgin & fire alarm. Wile schis & golf course.	3060	22" Arrium, Library w/Raised Hearth, Formal OR & Custom Kit, Only 5 Mie	COMPLETE MULTIPLE LISTING WE SPECIALIZE IN FINDING HOM FOR OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS LIBERAL FINANCING AVAILABLE
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	ilined block. One lamity south condition. New south cartient, siv rm, a this. All modern Partially formished.	Strats, 3 bdrms, 11/2 boths, finish bsraf, Sarape, gararn, gas beat, 220 wire, Sood condition, many extras \$42,900	BRKVL-Mill NE 'Estates weiertront' \$47,000 Rnch w/to//4BR,2 btts_52,000 faxes, PINE HOLLOW \$16/922-1404	A Cottage To A Casile HUNTINGTON, Case, melotenance	New Homes from \$61,990 (Capri 1) (Stol \$44,9407 SMITH 7 OVE 10-5	Magazhe: Photos Descriptions, Pri- ces, HOLMES & KENNEDY, 101 King St. Chostann, N Y 217-365-7676 DR 914-238-3998	RYE CITY-Tennis, mouring, gott & beach privs. 4 borns unique setting, Sportsman's delight Creatin 244 698 2000	POUGHKEEPSIE-labulous split, al- fractivety priced, poss 5 barms, 2 bins, earl-n bit, famo, beamed cath cells in livern write to cells Roman which bits earls he holevrn, positics and famo, bacz, 3 cer per, black top otherway. 1,65 ecres, meny cores, \$75,000. 914-52-8075	ENGLEWOOD Did East N/II-BIG HOUSE, Lais of rooms, great Nochian Iaw orice	RIDGEWOOD Normandy Lastie, pr hige area, lavish grds. Alasonry, Sh siha 100, beams, nahwel woodwe, bics, d BRs, 4 bits, morel UNIQU SIVO.000, Call for over showing Hot CEDARSTRANO Rilrs, 201-45-9500.
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Corp.	island 109		DIX HILLS S.D. 13 \$79,990	HINT/Laurel Notion-4 tois, slate roof, 2 acs, 45' barn, Aska	MacCPATE 516-767-2120	Sills, pond view wooded acre	PRINCE & RIPLEY 914 WO T-0008	MONSEY-Hume BR Col.32 ac wooded.	ENGLEWDOG-7Rm Col Gem LR/trplc Den 112881ts Fin Bast/wet bar 156,900 Joe Spangenberger Ritr 201-567-8639	RUMSON AREA-Send for our ca plimentary "Homes for Living" to chura pics, pescriptions, prices evallable homes, APPLEBROU REALTORS, 112 Avenue of two Rive
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TT-1	761.7507 442.7071	OWENS & GAILLARD 40-40 82nd SI, JAMAICA ESTATES & VIC	M/O cstr-soil, 5 BR, Johns, OR, Jans rm w/rpil, Another's and 2 BR, LR, MI, hm, All This situated on 1 arr +, Ka ha, 20x8 inormo pool. Must see to appre- cible value. Principals only, 516- d1-547.	HUNT-Hales/la-Princ only! SD = 1. 3 BR, CAC ranch, den w/tol, EIK, grent neighberhood! SAS,000 S16-223-751) HUNT-COL: MILL-SBR 25: pro Cold For	Port Wsh-4 BR 2 bib, newly decorted, W/ w Carpin, carathic lins, eium, sido, sid6,000 Sanosport 516-860-8757	CHAPPAOUA-Conterno under construc- by master blor, 4 BR 315 b	RYE-S BR 2 both Cape, Fpl. both, meny extras. Fenced volpool. Wilk RR/schip, Reduced to \$69,500, 914-815-4098	tenin sta 200 All 9 pm 914-525-206 Narvet Trensferredi 40 Hi-Ranch Denm etc. fracc. carbet #82,500 Suffern charm's 3 barrn Fieldstone Colonial trate, wooded fol \$51,900 HURLEY 914-623-3884	Wide fover, 30" living room, dining toom, futor family room with brick	RUMSON-Ideal Location or sch shopp/transpit beaches1 3 BR 1/5 bit A tertilic buy for a young family, 54 500, Dwner 201-741-0r92.
Why re	TTT Com E. 2 Fam solld Brok Hise,	Save Energy-Save Time	421-5497. 01X HILLS \$63,900	HUNT/DIX HIII-588 2's pri C/H Col. C/A.den/ip.1's ecres. \$115,000 HOMES BY CHRISTINE \$16/427-9000	PT WASH-34 bd weterfrord, ceni A/C. pool. Jennis & mrg. Lo laxes \$95.000 SMITH \$16480-2324		RYE City, Specious S0 yr old Pennys-	HURLEY 914-623-3884	Eet-in kilmen with breaklast room, laundry and powder room, Separate	Rumson & vic Homes for All.Both lar and small.Caji : Ellen S. Hazellon, Re for-201-842-2400-Member RELO
Alco's	City Land Lind 170	Let Shirley T. Salsman, Realtor HOUSE HUN YOR YOU Jan toger A valiable 969-3545 Ianat CA ST HO. BR bit Col. 2 tull bits, Th Band, Indry m 1st tirr, gar, Nity eaving, Schediger J. smilatt 774-400	VANDEPBILT SECTION VANDEPBILT SECTION VANDEPBILT SECTION AAKE OFFERS-OWNER ANXIOUS PAL-Like wooded acc. Jarge E Jonety multi-level nome, Lo taxes, Prime acg. OUR BEST BUYI Key with: Tinke Hills STA/SeP-TIO	HUNTINGTON-SD 45. 3 BR col. 12 http://encod.1/2.ecre.den.pool.OUICK SALE, S45,500, 516/645-5515 Princ.	RVC-Occanad SD-4 w who custre bit Col	CHAPPAQUE CUS Renth 3 SR.	RYE City, Speciaus SD yr old Pernys- ivania Col, hi erre, Big potential, S149- 500, Call REALTY J et 1914] 907-1333	New City JLINIE Ter J.4 bdrm Col.27: bits.extras.566,900 TAPPAN ZEE Rity NYC:542-9700	storage or play roun over parage, 4 large bedrooms 123 master) and 2 beths us, \$135,000 URBAN FAPAS, John F. DeKora, Broker (2011 891-3900	for-201-842-3200-member RELO RULISON & VIC 201-842-18 RULISON & VIC 201-842-18 RULISON REALTY E.River Road Rums
-13C 36	A: ULLE-JBR, 1% bins, A/	969-3545	multi-level home, Lo taxes, Prime area, OUR BEST BUY! Key with:	HUNT 110-4 bdrm 2 btr Georgian col. 2 hunt 110-4 bdrm 2 btr Georgian col. 2 hunc 0ak 516/549-5900 eves: 3a2-3955	RVC-Occaned SO-4 yr yng custra bit Col on cui-de-sac: 48R 255 bith, timsel in famma, all alarma, indry min level, tim borni, mod yard, loaded w/estris, Hi stars, Ownr Sta Sta 6590	CHAPPAQUA Cust Ranch 3 SR. farorm bi oli El K, LR fol Sweet 8 Netson [0181228 42578 CROTON-ON-HUDSON 548,500		HEW CITY HISTORIC LANDMARK 48,000	John F. DeKorra, Broker (201) 891-3900 FRANKLIN LAFES-Aimost 2 acres,	E.RIVEI ROAD
Will	THE WHIT option to buy. Nepo-	JAMAICA EST NO. 366,000	DIX His Desirable SD 5	Lone Dal 516/549-5900 eves 362-3955 HUNT Desperale transfd Exec secriti-	SET'S OWNY SHE SAM ADAU RVC Prawced for Grid, Sale, Neet ABR Ruth Col, La grads, 2 Car SCL000 HARNS S16-766-4118	Storms 2 birs, playm, Dell House. VILLAGE & COUNTRY (914)771-4758	SCARSDALE	HEW CHY HISTORIC LANDMARK Immaculate Formfully Restored 8 Rm ABR, 3 Story Dollhouse Circa 1869, Frict, Veranda, Perlike Setting, MODRE & MODRE Bir 344 EL9-7676	FRANKLIN LAKES-Almost 2 acres, custom brick mansard izolonial on com- pletely sectoded woodland, Over Stipp,- 00.	SAYREVILLE-4 BR Bi-Level 1'/s bibs / paneled & carp rec.m./ Ind
he dra.	111 STO WED	Andry rm 1st tir, gar, tulty equilo. Schneider & Tantlati 776-6300 Jamaica Est-2 story brit cir hall, 4	Charming 4 br CH col in private col-de- sac, 2% baths, panel den, w/hull wall b, etc. fin termin, fully landscod, cos- tom patie, a/c, low \$609, Owner, 516- 024,1004	HUNT Desperale transfe Exec secrifi- ces 4 BR Col, waterviews. Low cestower MUSTARD SEED 516/757-420	HAPNS SIG-766-4118 RVC-Vitison Tudar, Brit/stn.488, tok. le	DOBBS FERRY- \$47,000	This Home Has Everything!	MOORE & MOORE Bir ald ELA-7676	SCHLOTT, Realtors, (201) 801-7600 FREEHOLD-2: a wrotd S BR soll slone/	1',5 bibs; paneled & carp rec rn.; Ind ? car gai; C/A; Indstod + stras \$55, Owner 201-257-0314
	TOWNHOUSE	Jamaica ESI-2 story bits cir ball, 4 bedruns,2% baltisiden, \$108,000 ESTATES,187-24 Union Tak,454-2000	to, evis, fin terman, fully landscool, curs- tern paties, a/c, low \$600, Owner, 516- 560-1594	HUNT BAY WITHES/Skylights/01255.3 BR 2 bits. Temis/beach	RVC-William Tudar, Brit/stn.488, taic, fo fax_Playrm, 2 car gar, Key 561,990 K - TZ & LEE	7/4 shory stucce, 2 BR, 229 M L.R. mach kitch, dinetic, Ardiny schis, low jacos, Owner 914-673-4785	Located in the Heethcote school area bardering a arbonic golf course, this magnificent ranch has it still 4 barms	NEW CJJY Exclu-Calif Contemp into LR/Io-transfy/ip-oream kul-stras \$99,- 903-startin Bernstein 914-634-6682	trane Col. 117 ac. 53" Input swim pool, cil nº. soll stone tol, loaded w/ ytrns.s85.000.2019184.039 Mon Sat	SEA GIRT-Colonial-579,500;2 lon Lane Cody-572,500,Dutch Col-389,5 LOUGSTREET Appr, Realfor 2 are-sate
	rything] Few mins rold-	Jamaica Estates, Estates North, Hills, Fresh Meadows, Holliswood, Nassaw Suffork see us YUDOR 969-3111	DOX HILLS mf SCHL DIST 5	Huni Bay-4 Br.2 bit Conterno Ranch, Hyrm/to, ETK, beach & termis \$58,000	RVC Col SS0's Hawith LR/bd, DR.R.J. kil.com_J BRs + expert." C gar be party. Make offer MARTELL S16/271-2133	DOBES FERRY-3 BR Col W/Riv view, 1'	+ maios rm. 2 zone control heating & A/C. 3 battes + murble power rm. modern eat-in kitch, formal dining rm.	NEW CITY-10:00 Col-58Rs-2"Soft-fam/ to-10-09-LR-ingnd pool 580% County Rity 914-735-4868 Ev;634-209	davs / 201-780-0237 eves & withos.	SHORT HILLS AUTHENT
-	 bok attached, 3 cm apt. 1 ; 	Col-5 to BRs-74bitts-routi tim barner	acre. 4 BR, 215 bits, Intercont, den w/ pic, gunite pool. 3-c mar, partio & amo- ng. \$70,000 516-021-0930	ISLAND PK-WATERFRONT	PVC-To Settie Estate. "BR+, Tupor. 7 : bhs. Low land. "BR+, Tupor. Avra marchinisky 514/764-3425	EASTCHESTER DISTRICT I	loe sunken hving im, gracious entry, tover, senid lemily m, full bant, 40 -	NEW CITY 4 Beaul Models-Nawi 1 Bi- Lrvs-Cols, From S64,900-572,500 BEN DI GIDRGID 91n-623-2233	GLEN RIDGE Too Cand-Dider Col-2 BR; mod wit; bal the schis; commute NY bus/rele \$39,900 Owner 201- 748-2149	ENGLISH TUDOR Hes 7 bedrooms, 4 baths and all all
2c4	v hip sus, 220 eloc, wk	EW GARDEN HILLS-semi del 15 vrs	NX.HULLS-Soperti C/Air cand, 4 bdron oraș în Jovery settino, W W, nil acals, ACD Ingrid Dool.'INCREDIBLE' Asir- 19259,901 MANARAS 514/549-5253			\$61,500 Tudor bricktroni, 4 BR. 1 tv ma w/tplc.	magnificant ranch Nas II HI, A bolms 4 mails mr. 2 sone control healing & A/C 3 batm. + murble partons run- mature et-in kaich, surmal doning rm. ige surtien luving rm. strectals entry there, savid lamity mr. Num Sect. 45 page whether is a surgit alamit, ast- ing with the & burget alamit, ast- ing with the & burget alamit, ast- ing article. Princ bases, note: the 4, even tor article. Princ bases, note: Alamit, ast- for article. Princ bases, note: Alamit, ast- prince. Prince. Princ	ORANGEBURG-Must Sell	GLEN RIDGE, Fine Schantz, 15 min NYC SISJOD UD, "Homes for Living" Picture Booket Available FLICK PEALTORS 201-748-5031	Hes 7 betrooms, 4 baths and all of gracious features. Beautilul group and lacation, upper price speciality.
	Tas. 20ms, fin Ostant, CA	ILSO: 1400D ALLS-Semi diel 15 vrs Ja, move in cond LSO: 2 fam, flash bant, corper, excel LSO: 2 fam, flash bant, corper, excel and, corver inc. \$59,000 Inter, corper inc. \$50,000 Inter, corper inc. \$50,000 Inte	SCO Ingrid Dool, INCREDIBLE ASA-	ands, the recime, but what kinds area, i Considered for the Hannahold organ, tools, garden could, 19 fr Fi'G boal Compilienced, which be seen, Asking white null skillers, and be seen, Asking	Pror SH SOORDABURY STA STA STA	TRI-CREST REALTY	for abriv taie. Principals poly. Call 914- 472-3161 or 472-0989.	11's yr yng SBR col spinch, with a/t, 8 may mny ofner strs lectided. 1/2 erra. & profssniy indscod. Prins enty, sP9,900.	FLICK PEALTORS 201-748-5031 GLEN RIDGE, 6 rms + affic rm & bsmf	201-376-0936 COLE & CO., REALTORS
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	E \$49,900	AMAZING REALTY 263-4500	D1X HJLLS 2 born Soll Level w/main (vi lanum 2 tols of loart	Compil tenzed, stast be seen, Ashing souldon, Call 546-889-2403 8444-6914	W/C Wilson Schi 3 BR 2 BrcA/Califor W/355 britis millio contend so terr planm 500's RVC Rity 516/526-6100	914-773-3798 914-723-1003 EASTCHR 569.500		[¶] 4] JSV-8750	GLEN RIDGE, 6 ms+ and m c bsm m, mile, \$25,000, Jos Baumgardner Renitor 201-743-8382) One short wills Ave., short riths, NJ
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7	6 bsml, gar. tax \$924; -5867; 536-0649 -78 Ante / Ophtr House	AU sivies, prices, rentals LITTLE NECK RLTY 212-224-0300 RCKWY PK 3-FAM A1 cond, pr transp.	DIX HILLS SD 45 Point O'Woods RAnch, ec.angrad pool, cabara-khilbih. \$110,000, PICARO 516/271-5300	516 641-00x0 Jericho, 4-besirm 77:2-5th cent-afr ranch,new kich den 3-car Ask 3-57,900 AviON 212-895-9273 or 516-921-7130	viras on nitr landscapes plat. Low sares, Priced to sell SBO's, Princ. only \$16-627-9397	P.R.PACETTE 114-DE 7-7000 EASTCHESTER Distr 1, Young Cen bell	COLONIAL BUILT FEATURNIC BEAUTIENLLY BUILT FEATURNIC BATTRA LARCE ROOUS, FAML DETRA FLORIDA RM. ULTRA ROD DEN. FLORIDA RM. ULTRA ROD DEN. TV RMS REODING 39 BATTA' MALD'S OTES, CAC DN 2NO FL S KITCHEN, EXCL AGT	PDM/DNA-Cal circa 1825, 4 BR 215 tith A/C, d nores Helee Skierding, Rite 9 14 258 0451	dimmy area, Convensent In NY Trans. 579,500. GilSENAN, Reallors (201) 445-1600.	Pealby 201-376-9341 SHORT HILLS & VICINITY RESIDENTIAL OPERIALISTS
na an a		RCKWY PK 3-FAM AT cond, or transp. tich, of zghbrhd/tenonis. Arm wik-in avail \$50,000, Eves 474-0578	EAST Hampton Inverted Contemp w/ rooi deck.5 BP.2 bin.tull barmite.2 car gar.oi heal A/C.Good vatue \$20,00 E.F.COOK.RLTR 516/204-9600	AVON 212-895-9273 or 516-921-7130 Jericho-4 BR Spill. 4 971 units, excel	POSLYN/E Hills-Immac 3 bd 2 bit	Deed 914-699-1980. Ev mot 607-0229	FLORIDA RIA, ULTRA MOD KIT, TV RAL S BEDRAL, 3% BATHS, MAID'S DTKS, CAC DN 2NO FL &	RAMAPO-4 bdom Col busin 1972, 2 mins to gail 10 PIP, Terrilic 564,900 COYLE & COYLE 914 634 3696	NACKENSACK All Brid, CAPE: entry loyer, LR w/FPLC, O.R., new Kil, 3 borms, 2 bits, tuit base, fully enclosed porch, 2 cal car, 19, for many astros SSTS, SUBECK, Realtor, 201-666-1606.	H.E. GOLDBERG, Realtors Maps & Brochures 201-763-5800
······································	PICK RANCH	WHITESTONE det Col \$59,500 Huge Station,7 rms.owrage,220 wirling	E.F.COOK.RLTR 516/2047600 EAST AREADOW SD-Fentestic 4 bd 3 bth cal, Akusi sacrilike. Any offer. Contury 21 Della Rity 516/279-7209	Jericho & BR Solit. 4 Min units, excell for large tanaly. Dearbrok, N min- S66.000 Barky 516-52 - 4000 JERICHO W.Birchwadd	ROSLYN E Hills S Born, 31/2 bin Coint, deutbic, playm/bar 4/ apr. 5112/4. Exclus/BRACKETT MA 1-0210	ance the Lewis 014-725-3155		RAMAPO" DECRHAVEN" 3 & 4 Bed- room Homes & 549,990, 10% dn. 15 Apre lots, 19141 352-8995		1 3/6-645
<u>a</u>	ROPER 212/3G/100	AVENIA 939-5600	Contury 21 Data Rity 516/579-7200 EAST WILLISTON WHEATLEY	JERICHO W.Birchwood colorinL4 borns, 71-5 bits, Cent nir 14 erre, 507- 900, Birch Tree 156/103-6884 HUNT New Erclusive! Starter/refire-	Postvo-Lakeville Ests Stupping Ranch	HARRISON, - Linux invs remodeled bern, pvi 2 ecres, 1si II mait berm wing + 5 berns, it berth sen 2nd, Pool & pool- house: 218,000, Sen Apr JED DOLCE R.E. 914 967-0460	JULIA B. FEE	RAMAPO-Mother/Daughter 1/4 ecre. ceni A/C.w/w crpi. \$59,000 STOP REAL TY Co NYE: 299-8700	HARRINGTON PARK-Super Matele Solii. 4 Bedrass on 1 level. 2 Car par, band.Cool el. Top Ares.589,700	SHORT HILLS-Fresh, 3BR, 2's bith s/ e nome! Den.super kill: COUNTRY CLUB AREA! SO'S! HART! ANNE SYLVESTER.Resilor 12011376-2300
A sei of car. Not	EXCLUSIVE a a biffy built solid nome. A biffy big lendscal armt. cel forei ant. Renlable 	WHITESTONE PARK ESTATES Semi-Detached all Brick & Stone 2-Family Condominium Homes. MODELS 17th Rd & 157th 51, 746-0739 Offering By Prospectus Only NY 661	EAST WILLISTON WHEATLEY "PRIME CONDITION" Col., C.H., Taytopi, Ioil dining, den sof ktch, Beed, 2016, jo fax.ST,098 K.J., CUTTIHG S16-746-5220	HUNT New Esclusive! Starter/refire- ment custom 2 BR borne w/exerts possibilies, desirabla 1/2 ecra, pr optimie, \$2.500 Sammis Sta-367-4500 NI Sen	ROSLYN-E HIHS COL, 4 DOTTOS, 2/2 bitus, professional or quest suffr, Lo SAU'S LAKET SIA/JAA 1-0020	JED DOLCE R.E. 914-967-0460 HARRISON-Country Chile area, 4 SR Z'ry bith 9rm C/H Cal.conf 4/c, under pd sell ryc, magnif 4/c, many editas. \$135.000, Princ only, 914-946-033	10 SPENDER PC (914) SC 5-1305	SLOATSBURG-54090 dwn-New Home 4 BR, country living, move in by Amas, 212-732-3566; 914-357-2800	FOURMAN REALTORS 201-768-6600 276 Closter Dack Rd Closter	SYLVESTER, Resilior 12011376-2300 SHORT HILLS, Maplewood, Oranges,
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······	15 Jamaica Av776-1600	WHITSIN Brock Ware 25 yrs yrg AMD on Sile 100, 3/5/2 + tin Osmi w/All & bit, Excel, is 370's DONATI 746-440.	PLORAL PARK VILL-Tador, wait dist LIRR, stores, schis, Surem, LR witpl, DR, new tor ElK. 2 BR. 1/2 bits, fin at- Hr L wateria in board. Princ only 361- 500, (516) 328-3924	tort(StallSer-1 too	ALLCRATE <u>516-076-1400</u> SEAFORD-Buick spill level 545,990. On 1/2 apre 9 cms. 2 bits. das. (/psmt Vi- GILANT. 516-5U 1-9600.	HARRUSON-2 FAAL 4 BR 2 BTH, DEN, +INLATY EACHFLR	evel) plus Garden Level quest rm. beth, uthre kinch. HOT GENERALLY LISTED \$115,000.	VALLEY COTTAGE. WODDED SIZAN MANDR transist, 400 EXURBAH REALTY NYC:CY 4-7676	BETTY HERSHAN RLTR 201-384-0110 ISELIN-Buy Direct from Bullder 4 BR Col: pd lac; nr stups/schls; 5 mins Me- broshy-Plany/Tpk; 40 mins NYC; \$59,900 201-614-2089	
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		1210 A. 772 S	STO MARIO BLANCO STO/378-5800 FREEPORT Wirtrent-Trm Col-398- 20115-faurum-Vort-Wolking 544,999 -SID LIEBERMAN 316-378-2525	MANHUASSET HOUSE BUYING? CONSIDER OUR 22 YR OLD SPLIT realisticaity priced at \$21,000, 4 br, hr w/bic.cv, Elk, Gen, 2/b bath, 2 Gir, Princ, only G/8 TLMES	SAITHTOWN-Superty 4 BR col, 2'4 BA tol. 2 car SCHEPFLER REALTOR 423-1720 CTORFELER REALTOR 423-1720	HARTSDALE SAT's sole act. Easily maintained 3 BR Ranch Large yard	See This ser cond on spacions grounds. (eritoring modern cal-in kinchen, panka lamily na w/bb, owar rm, big msk berm + 3 emer barns, 2 balta, Panka riurn poers to lovely terrace, \$129,- 000. Eact Apr	GDSHEN AREA Sacrilice Moving So. Restored Col. A BR 2 bib Oppositin out course. Io act. More avell. 20 stall con- crete barn, yr rnd soerts. Reduced to \$40,000 Firm, 516-97-5533; Sie- dt2-9331; 914-457-3830	Abine Chaier, 4 BR's, 579,500 Henry C, Culler & Co. Raation, (2011 638-6200; LIV: 5 BR Col., almost 2 40765, Lru,	SUSSER 1
	FICEC	BROOKLYN	SID LIEBERAAN 310-378-252 FREEPORT S.Sorwilling & Br. 2 bits Ranct, in bund, owner and stass 328-96 MATTHEWS 516/FR2-4976	MANHHASSET-So. Singitamore Charm brick & stucco Col, LR w/mplc, DR, new hitch & lem rm, J SR/28lha, file piayum. scred sorch & roderd seck Low taces stas,000 Stabl27-7403	STORYBRK-4 BR Colonial 21/2 bittle hpic ontri etr, oniel vec. cowro pallo, many ortres 547,000 151a1/251-2452 STORY 88000K-Vice bit 176-4 br. so-			AND DI CTOWN AND KILL VIE	Ideal for orgl. \$99,500. 992-0646.	12 SCTES. 11 TTD. Col. \$175,000 ALAN V. MOLNER, REALTOR. 1201187-4946
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American Farm Peality CA, DLEWOOD LAKE Ideal vacatin J rm Ranci American Farm Really	203-748-5186 pool. Wint 1New Fairfield 1 1New Fairfield 1 1New Fairfield 1 1New Fairfield 1 STAMFOR	ter rental or longer. \$950/mo 1288 D-Cozy 2 8R mich-LR/fpl.	Beaut view-Oceanfront, Luxurlaus 2 born fully furn Mo/Seas Owner 518 439-8009	MAHWAH 21's acres, area 5100,000 homes, now has livable vector col- lace, arestian well, brook, acibins G "Green Acres", Walk NY bus 542,500 JL- LIA HEAVEY, Realtar 201-307-4035	S1,000,000 AVAILABLE Looking for Income producing an houses in Bullyn. White: Prevalor Brokerape, 350 5th Ave, NYC 10001	JERSEY CITY Industrial parage fyp building located m Holland Tunne Info available. call J. Gellagher 201 4 424-1400 VEADV_EDP/EASE_Mode.1-Ger	First-sakind-2 elevis-ofces-shorm Suliable mig-wanthsa-stock-shorp Y I. Newman, Williams RE: 502-6000	GREENPOINT-35 Meserola Ave. For Rent 3rd ftr. 16,000	5751, 45 W-Appr 2500' upper fir OFFICE DR GALLERY SPACE Nation H. Friedman, 622-5371 Douglas Elliman-Gibbons & Ives, Inc.	Stores-Other Sec
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OARIEN-48R. 2 -8 1 Pridden, scoro RICHARD T JADEP	fir Loi.level ac. Houses I	To Thomas have in mod	CARLTON TERRACE 10245 Collins Aye. Bal Harbour Fla 33154 305-865-4423 NORTH MIAMI BCH Eastern Shores 1	Lots & Acreage-Mass. 477	Garage-lype 4 stary bidg, olf street loading platform. Two truck size eleva tors, capacity 7/2 ton. MR, COON 552-3323	MORRIS COUNTY, NJ	Loading platform & driveway Firagroof, sokind, heavy floor load Premises or Alper Mgmi, 255-2700 31 ST 32 E. Approx 4500 st.ft.	. 2nd AVE NR 39th ST	207-3990.	Stevens or Mr. Reining
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GPNWCH Georgefown br overikg bicturesque lak tpls, entry kil, formi OR	A Col towning S vr old he	c. 25 min lo Albany, 2BP +	12. 716 9000	BAHAMAS-Great Exuma-1/4 acre near beach & Ciub, Roads & utiliNes, \$7,000/ best offer Owner 914 268 3057 NRTHRN CALIF-Remote 160 acres,	W. VILL, 1 Sty & mezz corner bidg; 124x81 fromages; multipla muck drive- in ors. bl cell, N.E.Weisman 674-5577	55th ST & GRAND AVE	WILL DIVIDE Shownoons, Slock & Shinoing Immed, Poss. NEWMARK & CO.	Immed Occup, Suil for Retail, etc SULZBERGER-ROLFE INC	H. Clavion Smith & Co. 667-5300 or Supt on primitises	· 5th AVE
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Livion & Walz GREENWICH stately ho 26 act of Round Hill & Li HEWNALL & OGILVY	203-869-4422 drive. 3 car arme surveying immediale	ch WA hole, 4 BP, Boyed oar, situated an 2,41 ac just Farm Credit Sc., ariset 41 Sf4,100-this lowely estate must be seen to be goorzecial- avail, contact Farm Credit sinut Sf. Opeanta, HY 13620	34 ars on Chaoman Blvd, \$4500, Per for Duick Sale? Owner 516-742-1830	Real Estate Miscellaneous 606	No. Bx-35,000' will div. may use, rent/sale, Celow market/best offer. Owner (212) 882-1586-914-793-1654	PRIVATE RAILROAD SIDING 93,000 SQ FT OPEN LAND	Approx 10,000' Sull showrm, shipping, cutting	14 JINLLI	PRICED TO RENT!	5th Av, 17
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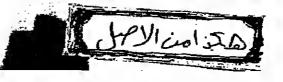
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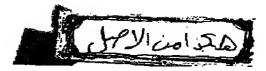
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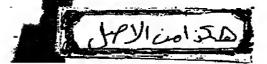
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Paul O'Dwyer: A Figurehead or a Major Political Force in New York City Governm

Continued From Page B1

B18

there's no one of stature. The Council President can be either the Mayor's man or lead the opposition: O'Dwyer is neither fish nor fowl.

"Ob, yeah, I can thick of one thing he's doce. The O'Dwyer law. He got the official date of the city's founding changed from 1664 to 1625." He noted, however, that the change had been only on the date of the flag and not on the city seal.

This hardly sounds like the Paul O'Dwyer of yesteryear, the mighty bat-ther for Irish independence, for the founding of Israel, for hlack civil rights, for votiog rights for Puerto Ricans, for ending the war in Vietnam, and for standing up to the late United

. Ricans, for ending the war in Vietnam, and for standing up to the late United States Senator Joseph R. McCarthy "(who was nothing but "a stupid Irish drunk," according to Mr. O'Dwyer). "Paul O'Dwyer, the Wall Street lawyer who defended no one knows how many civil-rights cases without charge, who helped Cesar Chavez, who fought all those battles for political changes—an "irrelevant political antioue?" irrelevant political antique?"

"What good is a wonderful old romantic Irish revolutionary in the middle of a fiscal crisis?" asked one of the Mayor's aides.

Praise From Deputy Mayor

But a strong dissenting opinion comes from the Mayor's aide who is most like-ly to know what Paul O'Dwyer is doing for the city. Deputy Mayor Stanley M. Briedman, who is oot noted for flatter-fing others, said, "He is one of the sharpest and hrightest men there is at the Board of Estimate, a very keen man always thinking two steps ahead. I've learned a lot from him."

Area the a for from min.
 Mr. Friedman sits in for the Mayor
 area chairman of the Board of Estimate,
 which passes on all the city's contracts.
 Mr. O'Dwyer bas four votes on the board, as do the Mayor and the Comp troller; each of the Borough Presidens

has two votes. While presiding over Council meet-ings is the most visible part of the Council's President's joh, it doesn't amount to a mess of grits, as Mr. O'Dwyer concedes (he can only vote io case of a tie). What fittle real power he her light in the Board of Estimates

has lies in the Board of Estimate. According to Mr. Friedman, Mr. O'Dwyer has been a consistent force for good on the board. Early Problems Remembered

"There was a time when I didn't like him," said Mr. Friedman. Asked about that statement since no one actually dislikes Mr. O'Dwyer, Mr. Friedman

"Well, I opposed him when he ran for the job and that didn't help. and when I first got on the hoard we had some strong differences on how things should he handled. But then, frankly after I'd gotten hurned a couple of times, I just went and sat down with him and learned he is the kind of guy your can go to and work things out. He is able, he is zealous about his work -and he's been very helpful. He is a man of his word."

Specifically, Mr. Friedmao credits Mr. O'Dwyer with saving the city several millions on the latest Group Health Insurance and Blue Cross cootracts, with saving more mooey oo the Third Water Tunoel contract, which is still in litigation, and with being in the forefront of the fight to keep businesses in New

who is from out of the city, the contract usually goes to the city's firm, because we get it back in taxes and iobs."

As to Mr. O'Dwyer's role during the fiscal crisis, Mr. Friedman said: "There were many people who had conflicting views, including the President of the United States, and he's changed his mind, too. When it hecame apparent that neither the state nor the national government would help us unless we were miffied here, Paul was there. He went to Albany and was very helpful."

Sidney J. Frigand, the Mayor's press secretary, said: "You ask what a Council President can do? Well, he could have made trouble, but he didn't. He

was there with us at the worst, and know the Mayor will never forget it. Wheo the Mayor went to Albany to make the plea, Paul stood beside him. He was the balance wheel on the Board of Estimates. People were going off in all directions and a few werehysterical. It meant accepting a humiliating legislative package and that's hard for politicians to do.

Mr. O'Dwyer himself said: "I deny that it follows that a person who is a civil libertarian cannot add. I don't think those two things are in any con-tradiction, nor do I think that because I'm a liberal that presupposes fiscal responsibility

Mr. O'Dwyer has a sharp eye for

at least some forms of waste. "Take a look at that operation," he said, surveying a pothole filling on Chamber Street No fewer than nice workers were standing around watching a ma-chine fill the hole. "We get all this

chine fill the hole. "We get all this labor-saving machinery, hut we doo't get any benefit," said Mr. O'Dwyer. Norman Adler is something of a scholar on the role of City Council president. A former professor of politi-cal science at City University, he is now director of political actico and legislation at District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees-the city workers' unioo. workers' unioo.

"The potentiality of the job is that

it leaves you complete freedom to run for another office," said Mr. Adler. "You have a staff and a hudget and a nice title, president, and the modicum visibility. You don't have to do anything except to vote on the Board of

thing except to vote on the Board of Estimate. It becomes sort of like Prince Philip, consort to the Mayor." Although Mr. O'Dwyer has ruo for many jobs, the only other elective job that he has held is that of City Council-man (1963-65). Most receotly, he sought the Democratic comination for United States Senator.

Mr. O'Dwyer's staff, which is by and large young and has strong minority-group representation, wins high marks from some in city governmeot.

"We did make mista John McGettrick, 29 executive assistant on "At our first hearing, Th about, we lined up 65" our side. We didn't p standard procedure is tw against.

"Sure Paul's record is a tarian, and me and himself in the middle of a fire tarian, and he got into off But he didn't take chean ture. He has been productive think others in his position a to do much. We know how does because we spend so man down here trying to help him

Hree Corning Ware. When you put \$500 in a Chase savings account.

 Introducing the Chase Advantage you cook in. Free Corning Ware." Now, when you save at Chase, you can get both free checking and your choice of 4 beautiful Corning Ware pieces. Each with the new Spice of Life pattern.

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CHASE

"He was the ooe who took on the delicate task of using our purchasing policies to help the city's ecooomy," said Mr. Friedman, "We have an opeo bidding system on everythiog the city buys-desks, computers. The way it is now, if a New York City firm comes within 10 percent of the lowest bidder

Police, City Hall Agree to Resume Talks on Contract

By DAMON STETSON

Mayor Beame said yesterday that New York City had agreed to reooen negotiations with an enlarged bargaining com-mittee of delegates of the Patrolmen's

Benevolent Association. But the Mayor made it clear that any new agreement had to fall within the economic framework of the mediator's recommendations that the delegates unanimously rejected last week.

Douglas D. Weaving, the police union's president, met for an hour yesterday aft-ernoon with the Mayor and his aides at City Hall and said later at a news con-ference that he was hopeful that the delegate committee could come up with "fresh ideas" and a package acceptable to delegates and the city's 18,000 police officers.

The P.B.A. president noted that the Emergency Financial Control Board must give final approval to any agreement and that there were economic limits, but he said the negotiators would explore other areas of accommodation.

Areas of accommodation. Asked if there had been any discus-sion of the police group's demand for amnesty for officers charged with dis-orderly conduct in recent demonstratians, Mr. Weaving said he would discuss the matter with Police Commissioner Michael I. Codi We over the Marge of Inichael J. Codd. He quoted the Mayor as having said that the Commissioner would have the final say on the issue. Mr. Weaving said he expected the Commissioner to take into consideration the difficult times and the officers' frustrations.

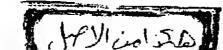
"Amnesty has to be a very stroog point with respect to any package in

toto," Mr. Weaving. Mayor Beame said at a later news conference thet be had made it clear that City Hall would not interfere with the operations of the Police Department with spect to annesty. Mr. Weaving said that he would select

Mr. Weaving said that he would select a delegate bargaining committee of 20 to 25 members representing police officers in each of the boroughs. The committee, he said, will be hriefed Friday, will have the weekend to study the issues and will meet again Monday. The initial bargain-ing session with the city, be said, will probably be held later oext week. Meanwhile, lawyers for the city and the P. B. A. said that they had advised the Court of Appeals that the police un-ion delegates hao rejected the recom-mendations of Michael I. Sovern, the me-diator in the dispute, As a consequence,

diator in the dispute. As a consequence, they said, they have withdrawn their ear-her request that the court withhold its decisioo oo the city's appeal of a Supreme Court ruling oirectiog that a 6 percent increase be paid the police officers, in accordance with the recommen-







Freddy Girardet

Shares His Kitchen Secrets-Recipes for Lobster, Duck Liver, Chicken, Striped Bass. See Page C14.

Taste Good

whentingen, whose busband, John, is chairman of the board of Oil of Indiana, is very fond of such things as emeralds and oil thought it would be a great idea to have a perfume that smelled Meanwhile, she's been going around extolling the yum-yumroll on the glosses. With mint or cinnamon stick or cherry smash lips, she said, a kiss tasted like a kiss. Her husband didn't I turns out that Mrs. Swearingen was right. Tasty glosses have a big thing and one company after the other is coming out with icing flavors as Krazy Kola, Bubble Gum, Dr. Pepper and Carmei ux Factor calls its Lip Potions. Bonne Belle is Lip Smackers and ne has come up with Kissing Potions. None are guaranteed to do hut shine, but one can always hope. For \$1.75 to \$2.50, it's

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

HERE people talk knowledgeably about great cooking today, 40-year-old Freddy Girardet is said to be the most illustrious thing to come along sioce Mrs. Escoffier gave birth to Georges Auguste 130 years ago.

Even Paul Bocuse has hinted at it. And Pierre Troisgros is so impressed with the man's talents that he dispatched his son, Michel, to serve his apprenticeship in the kitchen of Restaurant Girardet in the tiny Swiss town of Crissier, three miles from Lausanne.

The professional restaurant critics of France are downright breathless when they mention his name. The man from L'Express describes Mr. Girardet's kitchen as "extraordinary, unforgettable." The scriveoer of Jours de France says "Sublime." There are even those who argue that what Mr. Girardet has put together is conceivably the greatest French restaurant on the European continent

Then who is the new genius, this sorcerer of the European cookstove so recently catapulted into international eminence?

A ANTANA

He has a modest background. He never served a day's apprenticeship in any of the great and established kitchens of France. To the contrary. In his early youth, he was a jock and wheo he wasn't playing with the local football team, be was working in his father's modest kitchen, in Crissier, a town of 4,000 inhabitants. That plus a three-year stint at a popular but scarcely celebrated establishment, the Brasserie du Grand Chène in Lausanne.

Mr. Girardet vows that his entire inspiration in cooking began with a routine visit years ago to a vineyard in Burgundy on a buying tour. "I bad never dined in any of the

"I bad never dined in any of the greatest restaurants in France," he said. "On this particular occasion, one of the vineyard owners suggested we drive to Roanne for lunch. He took me lo the Troisgros restaurant." It was, Mr. Girardet recalled, an almost spiritual experience. In one meal, he declared, his vision, his entire concept of what cooking was all about, was altered—irrevocably.

revocably. The thing that astonishes his peers is that—following this experience, he Continued on Page C14

Continued on Fage C14

Pavarotti's

Wives and Their Skills, Men and Their Dreams

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Jr.

DRTLY AFTER I was snatched from the arms of y mother to go fight in the world war to liberate Dland, I found myself doing duty in the mess hall Camp Wheeler, Ga. when the company comlaccompanied by sycophantic aides with polished is paid a state visit to the chef to report the findite inspector General, or some other august person, it is that affects the motale of America's fighting porder, (If The food be eats. (2) Mail from home. his furthering

very surprised. I lived for those letters from home, not yet hated the joys of a furlough. But lood? My had simply never turned to the subject. I rememnly that the food at school in England was bad, at ad, at prep school in Millbrook, N.Y. tolerable, in y about what one would expect which, if served shim, which it always was, as also tolerable. This is iny intellectual introduction to the importance of the was an opsimath. Others come to an apprecia-

of early. Mater Pheard about the suicide at a boys' school in in the 20's At the inquest convened by a finatered ter, he addressed the student body: "Did anyone he asked, "have any idea what might have been c cause of Jones's shicide?" Lord Hallsch, then 8 1, raised his hand. "Could it have been the food, knew that food was a matter of life and death.

Continued on Page C20

n F. Buckley Jr. is editor of National Review.

By MIKE WALLACE

INALLY, I THINK, finally I shall be in commerce. For 20 years I've yearned to do it. Nothing big, no huge moneymaker, but something I might put my hand to, a restaurant or gallery, some small enterprise where I might sit behind the cash register and talk to customers who come is to browse and buy.

It first occurred to me that I'd like to do it when I met my wife in Puerto Rico back in 1955. She used to sit at a hnge round table in the Galeria de las Antillas next to the Caribe Hilton and paint dresses. Coffee, cigarettes and mornings of pleasant aimless conversation, with enough money coming in to support her children and take an occasional trip back home.

That undertaking of hers had begun in Haiti. She and her painter/partner had started the Galerie des Arts d'Haiti in the middle 50's. Paintings, dresses, Haitian beads and frames, some mahogany carvings.

Why not try it again, I wondered a while back? Why not get it started long before retirement?

A restaurant was what I wanted most of all, I don't know why. But it wasn't hard to talk me out of it. Too much work, too many employees, too easy to go broke. Besides, this was to he a family enterprise and no one else wanted to be involved with food. What about a store? What kind? A family conference decided it would be like oone other io. Port as Prince. An emporium, we decided, that would sell

Continued on Page C20

Mike Wallace is co-editor of CBS' "60 Minutes."



With Pasta By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN T is no secret that Luciano Par

Diet—

T is no secret that Luciano Pavarotti-great in bulk as well as in voice---is taking off weight. The Metropolitan Opera's wardrobe department knows it because the singer's costumes in "Il Trovatore" have had to he taken in at least six inches. The audiencea at the Met are beginning to notice it.

And this shedding of pounds is raising a lot of questions. Is it for a bealth reasoo? Has it stopped his cooking? Mr. Pavarotti's pastas have been considered only a little less sensational than his arias.

And what about the parties for friends that inspired him to whip up those phenomenal dishes, parties that made those who attended fearful of getting on the scales for a couple of days afterward? The singer once said: "I'm not a great cook. I'm an Italian cook, and if my guests want to diet after eating with me, that's their decision."

Will he stick with the diet? And if Continued on Page C16

Carl Fische

Metropolitan Diary Tom Buckley



C2

BIG DECISION

he has been thinking:

ichard Armour, one of the lightest of light versifiers, and one of the most prolific, has kindly provided a look at some of the things

Wa've had o Bicentenniol. We've heard the three Debates

We've even picked o President

To lead these 50 States.

Now only one necision a left,

Most troublous of the lot,

And thot is whether we should hove

A swine flu shot or not.

Robert Hoffman, the Washiogton Heights patriot, reports that he has scored a qualified victory in his campaign to have Fort Tryon Park renamed so that it no longer recalls the memory of the last British colonial governor of New York.

While Community Board 12 voted down a resolu-tion to rename the entire park for Margaret Corbin, the wife of a Revolutionary soldier who took her husband's place in the battle there on Nov. 16, 1776 after he was wounded, it proposed that the plaza and drive leading ioto the park should bear her name.

"It's on Percy Sutton's desk right now," said Mr. Hoffman, a retired salesman. "We expect the recommendation to be made official any day now."

Astoria and Long Island City, on the far shore of the East River, is Indian country as far as Manhattan is concerned, so it wasn't exactly surprising that the iatest victory of James J. Delaney, the grand sachem of the fierce Powhatan Democratic Club, went virtually unnoticed in the metropolitan press.

Election to his 16th term in the House of Representatives by the almost Stalinesque margin of 100,000 votes on the Democratic, Republican and Conservative lines, to 6,000 for bis Liberal opponent, put Mr. Delaney is line for one of the most important Congressional leadership posts-the chairmanship of the Rules Committee.

If he is choseo on the basis of his seniority by the House Democratic Caucus, and there is no sign that he won't be, Mr. Delaney will be the first chairman of a major House committee from the city since the defeat of Emanuel Cellar, who headed Judiciary, in the Democratic primary in 1972.

Rules, which decides what bills get to the floor of the house and the way in which they will be considered, is a great place for bargaining and favor-trading, and Mr. Delaney expects to make the most of it on behalf of the hard-pressed city.

"I really sold my soul last year getting Federal belp," he told Diary the other day. "It'll probably be a little easier this time, with Jimmy Peanuts in the White Hours the White House."

Mr. Delaney, although 75 years old and hobbled by arthritis, is still burly and vigorous, and succeed-ing to the chairmanship of the committee on which he has served for 26 years makes him feel even better.

"All of the chairmen in my time,," said Mr. Delaney, ticking them off, "Al Sabath, Gene Cox,

Howard Smith, Bill Colmer and Ray Madden, served well into their eighties. The job is like Shangri-La. It's the Fountain of Youth."

North of the border, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is a proverbially intrepid and persistent lawenforcement agency. Coming to the Big Apple, as the Mounties' "Musical Ride" did to participate in the National Horse Show, they are just as careful as any little old matinee ladies from Plainfield.

"If we go out after the show we usually go in threes and fours." said one of the men as he waited to put his horse through its paces. "We haven't had any trouble, and maybe that's the reason." The turn-of-the-century flavor of the Mounties in

their campaign hats and scarlet tunics, riding matched black horses, found an ecbo in the harness horse event. Women take the reins in four-wheeled huggies behind high-stepping trotters. The winner, appropriately enough, was a hand-

some, black-haired daughter of the Old Dominion, Sally Whee'er of Keswick, Va., who looked like something out of "Gone With the Wind," in a driving outfit of scarlet and black.

Although she's no women's libber, Mrs. Wheeler disagreed emphatically with the suggestion that the nation's roads might be safer if women had been limited to one-horsepower vehicles.

There can be few readers of books or, at any rate, book reviews who remain unaware that the original of Von Humboldt Fleischer, the title charac-ter in "Humboldt's Gift," the novel that put Saul Bel-

low over the top for his Nobel Prize, was Dalmore Schwartz, the New York poet.

Pretty much overlooked, though, is the marked resemblance between Orlando Huggins, who appears as the executor of Fleischer's estate, and Dwight MacDonald, the critic and, in recent years, teacher at John Jay College of the City University.

Besides mentioning such MacDonald trademarks as a white goatee, a stammer and a cigarette bolder, Mr. Bellow describes him in this way:

"It came back to me that more than 20 years ago I had found myself at a beacb party in Montauk, on Long Island, where Huggins, naked at one end of a log, discussed the Army-McCarthy bearings with a lady slitting naked and astride opposite bim."

Mr. MacDonald, who is currently working on bis own memoirs, said that he was in fact the executor of the Schwartz estate. It consisted pretty much of eight or nine cartons of manuscripts and personal papers, which are at Yale University.

"James Atlas, the poet, has been looking through them," Mr. MacDonald said. "He has a biography of Schwartz coming out next year."

As to the beach scene, Mr. MacDonald said that in the late 1940's he had been one of the moving spirits of a summer of nude picnics on Cape Cod. "Bellow was probably at one of them," he said. "I don't really remember. I haven't seen him in years. They weren't sensual things at all, though. We were

shead of our time.'

This space welcomes verse, anecdotes and other short contributions of merit. Publication will be its own reward-publication and a bottle of champagne.



James J. Delaney, grand sachem of the Powhatan Democratic Club in Queens, won his sixteenth term in the House by a massive margin.

Notes on People

Albin Krebs



Marx

Although he's old (86), ailing, frail and almost deaf, Groucho Marx is In Washington, for the first time in 30 years, to be lionized. Tonight be'll present the Smithsonian Institution some famed items of Marxian memorabilia---the swallowtail coat, pith helmet and jodhpurs he wore as Captain Spaulding in "Animal Crackers." Tomorrow night, Groucho will speak, "if I feel up to it," at a money-raising benefit called "Washington Greets Grouch," for Ralph Nader's Public. Citizen organization. Valerie Perrine, George Fenneman (Groucho's announcer) and Chevy Chase will read from Mr. Marx's letters and other writings. Reached by tele-phone before be left his Los Angeles home, Mr. Marx said be was glad Jimmy Carter had won the election, "but if Betty Ford had been running I would have voted for her." The last time he was in Washington, he said. "F.D.R. was in the White House and 1 visited bis wife, Eleanor. We were taking a walk in the garden and a Marine band was playing—rather badly. I turned to her and said, 'No wonder you keep traveling.'"

The former First Lady, Manie Elsen-hnwer, will celebrate ber 80th birthday Sunday, but well-wishers started de-luging her with cards and gifts more than a month ago. The postal service in Gettysburg, Pa., where the widow of Dwight D. Eisenhower lives on a 500-acre farm, has received several bags of greetings sent to Mrs. Eisen-hower from around the world. Mrs. Eisenhower is in frail health-she re-Lisennower is in train nearth-sile re-cently returned to the farm after a two-month stay in Walter Reed Army Medical Center-but she hopes to go through a sampling of the birthday cards. She rarely appears in public and intends to observe her birthday with mombers of her family with members of her family.

Follow up: After the Department of Antiquities In Tel Aviv ruled last week tbat Moshe Dayan, the former Israeli defense mioister, would have to give up some archeological treasures owned by the state, authorilles picked up a pair of sarcophagi; in his garden. "My wife was using them to grow flowers IL," said Mr. Dayan. "They gave me

a nice thank you-note and took th A New York newspaperman re yesterday that in 1967, when De Minister Dayan was showing his archeological collection in his ga Mr. Dayan acknowledged he had i possession of some items. "If Ithe director of antiquities, I woo rest me," said Mr. Dayan. "But] not me."

Without

One of the last of the oldtime w ville striptease artists, Ann Coria "gone legit" and become co-ope of a theater. Miss Corio, who is is 60's but doesn't look it, and ber band, Michael Iannucci, bave lease Playbouse on the Mall in Paramus, and will present legitimate produc like "Same Time, Next Year". "Shenandoah." However, Miss Cor not quitting her perpetually tou "This Was Burlesque" show (it's p on 12 years now) and early next it will be filmed in the Playbous the Mall as a Home Box Office r TV presentation. "Red Button started out in burlesque, will be in said Miss Corio, the producer. " so will I," said Miss Corio, the ex ast.

Peter Maas, the Mafia-watching b seller author of "The Valachi Pape and other books, was secretly man last week in Alexandria, Va., to La Parkins, a 30-year-old New York I estate broker. The 47-year-old Mr. Mr. who is a member of the Board Higher Education, was previously m ried to Audrey Gellen, a television a film producer, who died 18 months a

The American Whig Cliosophic E clety at Princeton University h chosen the retiring United States Sena Majority Leader, Mike Mansfield Montana, for its James Madison Awa for public service. Fred Rich, preside of the political and debating sociel said that "In choosing Senator Man field, we were recognizing especial his leadership in transforming the cha acter of the Senate . . . in enabling 18-year-old vote, and in his early a consistent opposition to the war Vietnam."



AZilai KAL

Peopbstinence Without Tears

By JOYCE MAYNARD

الحارب المراجع المستنج المحترين المحتر والمطابقات

w years ago, when the price of isen even higher than usual. lational boycott was announced. ned an interview on the evening with a Midwestern housewife, on ect of eating meat. The woman that she sympathized with ptest and would buy no meat. Eisenhower

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wed under a McDonald's arcb. ioto the boycott, she and her had come to buy hamburgers , she said, "We've got to live." notion that one beefless day why in peril may not be a uniaccepted one. But there are, ase, a lot of people around who e regular inclusion of meat in

a nine 1236 t as pretty close to essential A here 1236 t atory satisfaction, if not for Vester 22 to a statisfaction, if not for Vester 22 to a statisfaction and more and more and more appear to be cutting their meat - / B.Ca

A ption and exploring the egg description of the egg many that a nonmeat eater and the scale of weirdness someseid statist short of the practitioner

, Food Freak'

ninking of that TV commercial press flows a mother offering a con-but a certain brand of cottage to her kooky-looking daughter. Michael and kids that my mom's a health

ered—who will not blink at trays loaded with white bread "A phase of the second - 1.4. gist once told a friend of mine, when she came to him with state problems. Nothing like a dose ind cbuck to get the old s going.

e up eating meat about four go. There was nothing cereubout it-no one moment said "I'll never eat another op," and no memory. now, of nent when that last pork chop issumed. I simply found myself ineat less and less often, until t eating it at all.

" re Splinter Groups

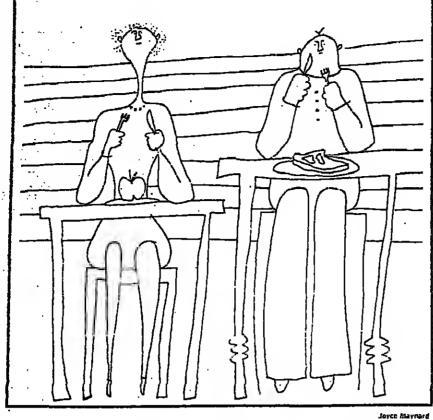
t crazy about the label "vegeand even less so about "vegen," which suggests a creed, a religioo, And as with most there are splinter groups of strictness

are fish eaters and egg eaters Selone. There are martyr types, also of the "my-body-is-a-tem-·~ 16

are the proponents of vege--1 as a healthier way of eating, political vegetarians, who erned about the effect on world of eating large quantities of beel.

here are the consumer advo-

— fiesta of



fish don't suffer on their way to be-

coming seafood. Maybe it is that cows

and rabbits have faces, and clams do

not. I don't eat cows and rabbits, any-

We don't speak of eating cows, of

course-we speak of eating beef. And

we don't usually see that beef hanging

in a recognizable cow-shaped form.

Young children often don't even con-

nect the food with the animal, and

even their parents - while they may

dig into roast ham or veal---might

well be unable to perform a slaughter

I pass no moral judgmeots here. If anything, it is the moralistic kind of

regetarian I'd criticize. But for my-

self, I suppose it is, at least in part, the inability to do the killing that brings about my reluctance to do the

A friend of mine raises a lamb every

spring, and kills il every winter, for food. He doesn't enjoy the slaughter, but he does enjoy the lamb, and this seems sensible to me. He has taken

the responsibility on himself, and he

knows the history of that leg of mutton

he's chewing. It's when people lose sight of the connections that I'm

troubled-when a hunter shoots a bear

and leaves the carcass, or when a shopper buys a fish, but only after she's found one without an eye.

I don't miss meat. I like the smell

way, and 1 do eat clams.

or even pluck a chicken.

eating.

cates, who talk about hormones injected into cows and chickens, and speculate about their relation to cancer statistics. There are the vegetarian mystics, who, while they may not necessarily say that a man who eats a turkey is one, do nonetheless suggest that what one puts into one's body affects one's nature, and that meateating affects it in adverse ways. And there are the animal lovers-who may go so far as to wear only cloth shoes and plastic belts.

As for me, I have come to my salad days with no single dogma, and a combinatioo of all. My health is good, but very likely I would be healthy eating hot dogs too.

It's easy to come off sounding sentimental when talking about not eating meat because of a feeling about the animals the meat came from. I do not pass butcher sbops and plcture Elsie the Cow, or read "venison" on a menu and shed a tear for Bambi. But I do feel uneasy with the idea of ealing animals.

There is a certain inconsistency perhaps, in the fact that I switched, not loog ago, from abstinence from animal flesh of any sort to the point where I will allow the odd shrimp or scallop to cross my path.

I suppose I make some unconscious distinction, based on intelligence levels of the animals I eat, and oo their ability to feel pain, although anyone who's watched a lobster drop into boiling water may question the argument that might just as well be asked wbether I dream about the scent of a perfume I never wear.

This doesn't mean that I don't care about food, and about eating well, only that my tastes-which are, if anything, more refined now than they were five years ago-lean to things other than meat. Not having the option of sticking a steak in the broiler and calling it dinner, I'm forced to work at my meals a bit.

So I bake mushroom pies and cheese souffles and knishes. I am not a vege-tarian of the soybean-burger school. I do not try to imitate the taste of meat in what I cook, because the truth is, when it comes to meaty tastes, they are best come by in meat. I would no more attempt to re-create the taste of beef, using eggplant, than I'd attempt to simulate the taste of eggplant, using beef. Eggplant is delicious as eggplant. Vegetarians have a tendency to get a little softheaded on the subject of their fruits and vegetables-to go into raptures over the jewel-like qualities of the pomegranate, the pearliness of scallions, the practicality in the design of the banana. All of these foods are available to meat eaters too, of course, but one is less likely to explore the likes of fennel or kohlrabi, when ground beef is at hand. Life's Little Inconveniences

There are ioconveniences in this vegetarian life, of course, most often arising when one goes out to eat. Peo-ple tend to invest all aspects of food with enormous significance-the buy-ing and the rooking and the serving and the sharing, and so when you re-ject a person's tood—especially a tood he has cooked himself—you may appear to be making much larger statements about the person himseit.

Once, a few years back, in the days when I didn't eat fish. I was taken to a very fine restaurant in New York, and there was nothing on the menu I could have. My frieod ordered some terrifically complex veal dish and I asked-rather showily, I now realizefor an apple. After much questioning, the waiter accepted my order, a little sadly, and retreated to the kitchen.

A moment later, though, the chef himself appeared for personal inter-rogatioo. One by one he went down the list of dishes, gesturing in the air to indicate textures and shapes of thing, and each time I shook my head. Finally he swept the saltshaker and flowers off the table and began drawing wildly on the white linen cloth-fish and birds and various unidentifiable mammals.

I felt sorry to hurt this man's feelings — as I had clearly done. I'm sure the dishes he proposed were deliclous. Some day, perhaps, if the way I've chosen to eat begins to seem too narrow and limiting, it is conceivable that I'd go back to eating meat. Right now, though, I feel no more unhappy about the knowledge that there are perfectly splendid dishes I have never tasted than I am unhappy at the thought that there are perfectly splendid people I will never meet. I have several dozen cheeses left to sample, and the good-

of bacoo, but I'm never tempied to eat it. Sometimes a friend will ask if ness of a cashew never ceases to surprise me. I ever dream about hamburgers. I

60-Minute Gourmet Pierre Franey

OOK a gournet meal in the time often required to cope with one dish? With inventiveness and a little planning, there is no reason why a working wife, a bachelor or a husband who likes to cook cannot prepare an elegant meal in under an hour. This column will devote itself to main courses and simple accompanying disbes that can be completed within 60 minutes.

Regardless of time, an inveotive and qualified chef has two distinct avenues to follow: the classical and traditional or the improvisational. If he's adven-

turous, he'll indulge in both. The ege-old question is, of course, whether or not an established chef follows recipes when he or she cooks. The answer is no. but in a qualified sense. In strictly traditional matters, most chefs still refer to Escoffier, who has been called the Moses of classic French cookery.

The "quick" recipe with this article has nothing to do with the classics but, rather, is concerned with improvis-ation: I was challenged by a friend, who likes to serve margaritas before dinner, to ccococt a dish with the same ingredients as that potent Mexican libation. My answer to the challenge was shrimp margarita. It has the same ingredients as the drink, with just one exception-the Cointreau or triple sec, either of which is too sweet, has been omitted.

One of the things cssential for "com-

MENU Shrimp margarita Rice

Heart of palm ond tomato solod, with vinoigrette souce with herbs Guoro shells with cream cheese Mexicon or other beer

SHRIMP MARGARITA 34 pound (obout 20) row shrimp

14 cup lime juice Solt and freshly ground pepper

- to tostc I smoll, ripe, unblemished ovocado
- 2 toblespoons butter

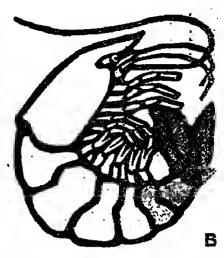
toolespoon finely chopped shollots cup tequilo

cup heavy cream I toblespoon finely chopped ciluntro or Chinese parsley (see note), opiional.

1. Shell and devein the shrimp and "butterfly" them; that is, split them partly down the back and flatten lighty. Place the shrimp in a bowl and add the lime juice, salt and pepper. Let stand briefly until ready to cook.

2. Peel the avocado and cut it into balf-inch thick slices. Discard the pit. Use as soon as possible or the flesh will discolor.

3. Heat the butter in a skillet and when it is quite hot but not smoking, add the shrimp, stirring rapidly and cook about two minutes. Sprinkle with the shallots and cook, stirring, about



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Barbara Bascovy

C3

pact" cookery, so to speak, is coordination. Plainly cocked rice-and not minute rice, which takes as much time as regular rice and doesn't laste as good-can be cooked according to package directions while the shrimp is cooking. Guava shells are available in cans. Cooking in less than an hour, which most of the people I knew do on a Monday-Ibrough-Friday basis-talies only a little foresight.

10 seconds. Add the tequila. Take care, for the tequila may flare up. Add the cream and cook over high heat about one minute. Add salt and pepper to taste. Add the avocado and cook just until the slices are piping hot, no longer. Using a slotted spcon, transfer the shrimp and avocado pieces to hot serving dishes. Bring the sauce to a full rolling boil for about 30 seconds and add the chopped cilantro, Spooo the sauce over the shrinp and avocado. Serve with rice.

Yield: Four servings. Note: Cilantro or Chinese parsley is available in markets that specialize in Chinese, Spanish or Mexican greens.

VINAIGRETTE SAUCE WITH HERBS

- I tablespoon imported mustord such as Dijon or Düsseldorj Solt and freshly ground pepper
- to taste 14 teaspoon finely chopped gorlic
- 112 tablespoons rcd wine vinegor.
- tcaspoon crushed oregono
- teaspoon ground cumin
- toblespoons olive oil.
- Place the mustard in a bowl and add the salt, pepper. garlic, vinegar, orcgano and cuoin, Stir well with a wire whisk.

2. Gradually add the oil, stirring rapidly with the whisk. Serve over chilled salad greens.

Yield: About one-third cup.

If you haven't shopped at Waldbaum's, let our customers tell you what you're missing.

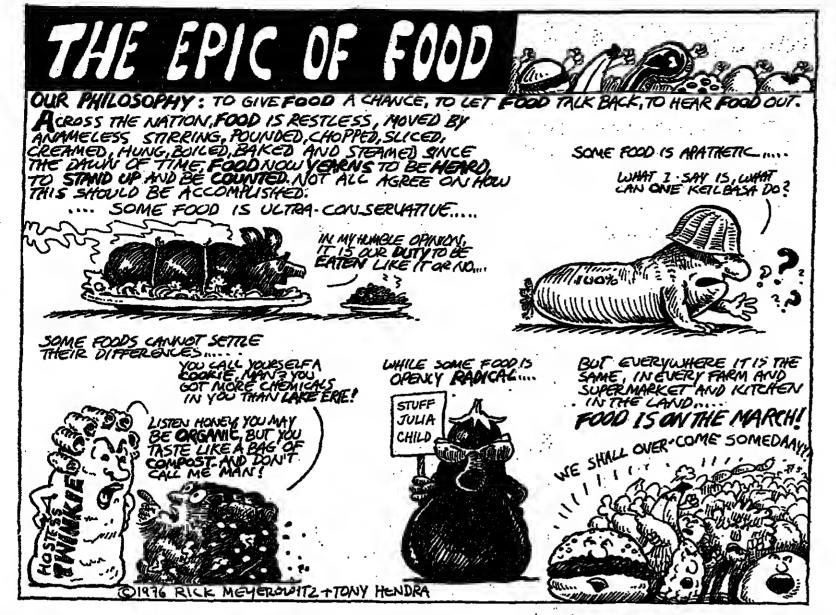




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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976



Next Week: The Apple Talks Back

Shopwell

Washington State

Q. What is the best quick-reference work or "translator" of terms used in French cookery?

A. By far the most concise and prac-tical work of this nature is "Le Repertoire de la Cuisine," the original of which, in French, is an "aide-mem-oire" on many chefs' bookshelves.

oire" on many chefs' bookshelves. The 239-page English translation of the book has recently been reprinted in this country by Barron's publishing house, and the standard edition costs \$6.95; the larger, deluxe and expanded edition, \$10.95. It is an impressive work and the translation is generally good. Although the dust jacket of the book says the volume contains "6,000 reci-nes for hors d'ocurre souths even and fisb," etc., this is a bit misleading and, to one mind, unfortunate. The original authors had no intention of writing a "recipe" book but rather a reference. work. The "recipes" referred to on the dust jacket are simply outlines of what classic French dishes contain; specific quantities to be used in preparing a dish are ignored. Almost all dishes of the French kitchen, from garnishes and sauces to desserts, are covered.

A typical entry is as follows: Normande sauce: "Fisb velouté with mushroom essence and oyster juice, covered with volk of eggs and cream. Reduced and finisbed with butter and cream.

Incidentally, the word hors d'œuvre on this dust jacket is misspelled. It is spelled with an "s" at the end. Hors d'oeuvre — whether it refers to one or a thousand — is always hors d'oeuvre.

Q. Can you tell me precisely what a bain-marie is and how the name came about?

This is a device widely used in A. This is a device widely used in professional kitchens throughout the world. It consists of a tray or container for water that is kept hot but below the boiling point. Saucepans containing sauces are placed in this water to be kept anywhere from warm to hot. These are sauces that, if subjected to a more intense beat, would risk curdling. Hollandaise, for example, or may-

onnaise. A double boiler of the bain-marie. The name bain-marie is ciated in a far-fetched m Virgin Mary. One speaks c voice of Mary," and thus tomes relate the gentle he ter to the gentle quality The Dictionalre de la L caise by Bloch and von W: lished in France) states to bain-marie originated in t. tury. This source states the was for centuries employe ists (you know, those peopin philosophers' stones and

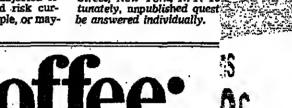
base metals into gold). I ms, was an early at thus the utensil was name:

Q. Throughout American rants, it seems customa expresso or dark-roasted c twist of lemon peel. Is the Italian custom?

A. We telephoned one 6 authorities on Italian toms, Sirio Maccioni, one o of the esteemed Le Cirqué in Manhattan. He assures u peel in after-dinner coffe 7% means a tradition nor a c of any sort in his native 1

"It seems very much a custom and it probably can this country many years a turning tourists had drunk ner coffee 'punch' in sor cafe in Italy," he said "St or ponce, as we call itmade with coffee plus anise pa or a mandarin liqueur lemon peel. In the South, t and lemon peel. That pu 1 a correction."

Readers are invited to set tions about food and con niques to Craig Claiborne, I The New York Times, 225 Street, New York, N.Y. 10 tunately, nnpublished quest



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Zabar's has an obsession about fine connoisseur coffee. That's why we do things nobody else is willing to take the

only the best equipment to gri brew its coffees. So, we've rigtested the finest appliances availa offer them, to you, at remarkal prices. Our own Zabat's coffee g machine at \$10.95 is compar. Braun's at 520.00. And the fam ropean 10-cup Wigomat No. 141 maker, sold on the Cootinent

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"Whitney, what are you going to do now?" Miss Warren seid. Actually, she had grown up in Philudelphia. where her father was a banker, and then, shunning college, she had gone to secretarial school. She had hated it. Then, she said, she had gone to Bas-ton, worked in a baok, and fallen in

she almost always did it the same She said she kept a round board r out and put it over a hassock. would be her dinner table. Then, stid, she would send out for Chi food.

"I've goi a full house! Ban' G

Gherkins, Chips and Relishes!"

Kosher Dills, Kosher Spears,



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artiving Abroad: London

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE. Jr.

NE CAN STILL employ a butler in Britain, although renting is easier. One can even rent a bnuse for an evening to put the rented butler in. And why not? Despite the general ess of the British scene, there is energy and ec-sity here, more of both than one might suppose. Knightsbridge catering business booms, with thout fnotmeo. The mao who revolutionized furnishings in the swinging 60's not only sur-but prepares to invade New York. The wine a sensible, medium-priced solution to the ime scramble-flourishes and expands. Depounds play lovely tunes on the cash registers. dn not have to search in London for advice w to improve life.

Te are plenty of firms in this city that cater & people who need catering to. There are con-rates of cooks and msids, and there are couples ute French names who buy the food and rent



The New York Times/Kell Libbert

lves nut as cook and bartender. And then is Searcy Tansley Ltd., which not only runs ne shop and a restaurant but also a catering a spic for the parties sy impossible to own the good life anymore; but is a spic for the parties sy interview of the parties sy interview of the parties sy is a st you can hire it for an evening, and besides, von't tell anyone what you've done.

t is still important to some people to have a size in London address," David Physick said the other He should know, for he is the maternal greatdson of Juhn Searcy, a pastry cook for the third of Northumberland and, by 1870, confectimer e Prince of Wales, Mr. Physick, whn represents ly continuity in the firm, is oow one of its five tors.

bis own lifetime, Mr. Physick has seen royalty at and upper-class town houses chopped up as owners, burdened by real estate taxes on in-and death, flee the city and regroup in the ryside. But some of them still want to come at wo, and Searcy's is there to greet them.

"I kat Searcy's provides is a reconstructed 18th They mansion at 30 Pavilian Road in Knights-"They mansion at 30 Pavilian Road in Knights-"They which, for less than \$200 at present exchange is yours for the evening, plus 40 cents a head. "They are sold and adjusts rapidly to what the "They are sold being ay will bring.

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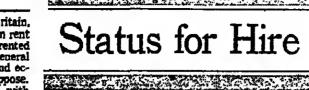
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coat and striped trousers and the rest of the the other day, getting ready for a luncheon the to Searcy tradition, keeping quiet about ntity of the hosts and guests.

ebrities feel safe at No. 30," said one Sear-ecutive. "And so, for that matter, do the belp. of our butlers are people like off-duty policeeven salesmen, whom we carefully screen. But



tartan dwarfs all else. Perbsps people are buyiog insurance against the day when the Scuttish National Party takes over as it keeps threatening to do; more likely it is because plaids are back. Certainly the prices are right: short women's kills for \$23, full length for \$27. A few of these and Americans can pay for the plane fare. As fur the shupkeepers here, it makes the debasement of one's currency a cheerier experience.

Another person in search of American dollars is Terence Conran, but this enterprising Englishman is oot walting for them to come to him. He is currently surveying the American market, and hopes to situate there next spring, "probably in the New York area.'

Terence Conran was a big name here in the 1960's, when practically anythiog oew became big. Exploit-ing the adventurous mood nf an era, he nffered an integrated line of sofas, chairs and tables that relied oo functional design and heavy use of molded plastic.

He called his first shop (and his furniture) Habitat, and sold maindy to the friendly Chelsea crowd. Mr. Conran now has 25 stores in the Uoited King-dom and is 45 years old. To talk in the catering people at Searcy's is to find evideoce af a leveling

down of British society; to talk to the mao who funded Hsbitat is to discover a leveling up. "The middle class is still our most important mar-ket," he said, "as it was in the 60's. But it is clear that our clientele has changed. The big wage settle-ments of 1973 and 1974 (the very settlements that persuaded the Labor Government to impose a limit on wage increases last year and this) put more money in workers' pockets. The blue-collar person is now important to us; we can see him in our stores. We have moved down the income and class scale in Britain, if you will, without changing our concept or cheapening the quality."

•

Somewhere between the fast-food juints and the places serving \$1.50 drinks and \$7 chopped steaks lies the lunchtime connection. New Ynrkers have had trouble finding it; Londoners have. It is called the wine bar, an indigenous phenomenon that is little

written about, perhaps because it is so novious. Talking about wine bars means dispelling certain myths about pubs. Pubs are friendly and warm and myths about pubs. Pubs are friendly and warm and good for beer. But their food is usually terrible. At the other end of the scale lie the West End and Soho restaurants, very good and very expensive. The wine bar, of which there are perhaps 50 or 60 in London, is Mr. In-Between, offering a selection of wines but no hard liquor, and a simple, usually un-varying menu (soups, smoked salmoo, cold chicken, ham, quiche Lorraine, pleoty of cheese). They are quick easy. friendly and by

They are quick, easy, friendly, and, by common consent, the brainchild of Balls Bros., a wine importing firm that seems to bave started the first wine-bar "chain" in the 1950's, and

started the first wine-bar thain in the 1500 s, and now runs about a dizen. "Actually," Derek Balls, the managing director, said recently, "we had a little bottle bar, serving sherry and port, in Bow Lane. Then the war came along and a bomb hit it. After the war, we waoted to resuscitate the Dickensian atmosphere, and in some of our places we have. But sherry and port





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are off-duty footmen from Buckingham Palace. take sure that we do oot use them for a party are sine that we do oot use head to a party royalty may be attending. Prince Philip, for does oot like to see the help moonlighting." "rcy's bas done well by not fighting the times, is inflation makes even rented elegance expenfor many average upper-middle-class Englishthe firm is turning to companies for business. aturally one does oot mentioo customers' s," said a Searcy's man but an American corpotook the house for a week during the auto not long ago, and corporate clients are not loome in an age when the private clientele fades y if elegantly away.

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the Continental shopping marauders" was how evening Standard described them the other day, other papers have had less kindly epithets to i to the Belgians, French, Dutch and other forars who have come to London to buy things a cheaper by the vanishing value of the pound. ies full of scarves have literally collapsed under tes full of scarves have interally compared inder weight of this eager polygiot horde, and simple ides quickly become legend. The other day, six name bought luggage, not for itself but to have whing to carry away then purchases in A shelk sunny, oily Kuwait bought 36 pairs of womens' s, which was not surprising except that they fur-lined.

hat are Americans spending their money on? ves, chocolates, smoked salmon. Stilton cheese, antique furniture, crystal, china, round-necked mere sweaters at \$32 and Shetlands at \$12. But

Next Sunday...

The New York Times

Fall Survey of

Career Development

udents, parents, educators will want to

ad this important section on Sunday,

will cover the full range of current educa-

so topics from preschool through col-ge—on the local, national and international

Don't miss it! Next Sunday in

The New York Times

vember 14.

vels.

9 pickles turk the darnedes! **Education and**

were a bit out of fashion, so we moved in a range of table wines.

The half-dozen wine bars run by a chain called Davy's are Derek Balls's closest mass competitor. They affect a Victorian atmnsphere, with incnngrunus sawdust on the floor, and cater to special crowds: the Bunghole to Iswyers, Mother Bunch's to journal-ists. But there are individual places with a flavor of their own: El Vino's on Fleet Street, famous, old and full of fairly self-important people; Wolsey's, which is nearby but has businessmen; Down Stairs, near Harrod's, for shoppers. And Searcy's operates one too, advertising to all and sundry the best house wine in town

wine in town. One nice thing about them is their lack of preten-sion. The waitresses are invariably harried, which implies low overhead. There are few frightening choices about food, and oo choice at all about drink, except that one may choose white nr red up and down the price scale. Nobody here contends that a half-bottle of wine promotes efficiency at the nf-fice, any more than a couple of martinis. But, as Mr. Balls puts it, "We find our customers leave the door in a cheery frame of mind."

bottled water only ...

low-sodium content

through the years.

even 10 or 12 a day.

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THE NEW CONTINUES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976

things.

In Case You Don't Know Beans About Chili ...

By MARTIN WALDRON

CS

It's getting to be virtually impossible to get a decent bowl of chili anymore. In some places, such as New Orleana, which prides itself on having the finest food in the Western Hemisphere, the Cajun cooks spurn chili as being Texan and offer as an unsatisfactory substi-tute red beans with an insipid thin sauce on it. sauce on it.

In Trenton, where I now work, chili is served on rice, the ultimate calumny to a nobla dish.

So it was with e good bit of nostalgie and a lat of bomesickness that I read in the papers the other day about the chili cooks getting together at Terlin-gua, Tex., for their annual tequila and chili feast.

Unless things have changed for the worse since the deaths of H. Allen Smith, the writer, and Wick Fowler, a gregarious oldtime newspaperman who, as a foreign correspondent during the Korean and Vietnam wars used to cook Korean and Vietnam wars used to cook chill an the front lines for bomesick fellow Texans, the Terlingua chili, as usual, is extremely bot end creates a warm feeling of love in the stomach. One feels sorry for all the people in the world who are born, live and die without their lives having been en-riched with chili.

Never Again in New York

Columbus Day in 1965 was the last time I dared try chili in New York City. I went by Xochitl's and ordered a beer and a bowl, and while waiting for the chili, idly dipped a corn chip into a bowl of black sauce.

Wowl It was so hot it blistered my lips and tongue and throat and created in me a great expectation for the cbil. But, alas, compared with the regal hotness of that mysterious black sauce, which could have been liquid lye for all its power, the chill was at best a pale imitation. One December a while ago, I arrived at Shreveport, La., at about midnight, and, in a discussion with a cab driver on the way from the airport, I was told that the Ramada Inn had the best chill in taxe cbili in town.

I checked into the Ramada and, because the restaurant there stayed open all night, wandered in about 2 A.M. to offer my stomach e present of a bowl of chill. A group of loafers and four or five policemen were sitting around drinking coffee.

I suppose that what I saw had happened befare somewhere, but it's the only time I ever faced it. The chili was the proper shade af red and had good the proper snace nr red and had good consistency, and steam drifted up from the bowl. As I was about to taste it, I noticed one of the waitresses ap-proaching the chili pot with a big plat-ter of spaghetti on her arm. She splashed a couple of ladles of the chili on the nasta. on the pasta.

Meat, but Nn Potatoes

Regional food tastes vary. In McAles-ter, Okla., for example, ateakhonses serve spaghetti instead of potatoes with steak.

Maybe people in Shreveport eat spa-ghetti with their chili, I thought. Then I tasted the chili. It wasn't very good, but it had a chili taste. I asked the waitress what was going on.

"Oh," she said, "we serve it plain as spagbetti sauce. To make it chili, I sprinkle aome chili powder in it."

That, is, I am sad to relate, apparent-ly the prevailing attitude toward cbili in much of the world. It is evidently well on the way to becoming a meat sauce with a little chili powder sprinkled on it.

Almost everywhere I go now, the chili is laced with boiled pinto beans. This practice is not only loathsome but also turns chili into some other disb.

not have beans in it. Beans go with



rice in New Orleans but not with chili

anywhere. Ideas about chili bave become ao confused that many people think of chili as a meat sauce and chili con carne as a meat sauce with beans in it. I have nothing against beans. They are fine, especially those big red pintos that the Mexicans call frijoles. But fri-joles don't belong in chili.

Three or four years ago, Dolph Bria-

had been sent to prison for giving a marijuana cigarette to an undercover

"Free Lee Otis, free Lee Otis," the students chanted, slurring the words

together somewhat. Puzzled, Governor Briscoe turned to

an assistant. "Why are those students yelling about beans?" he asked.

For delicious treats, nothing's nicer than

They're all individually wrapped bite-

sized pieces of Hershey's real chocolate.

Hershey's Kisses and Miniature Bars!

policeman.

A Chant With 2 Meanings

It is a flat rule of thumb: chilj does

would not put beans in their chili. Probably the best chill ever concocted waa put together in the early days of the Terlingua chili cook-off, before it degenerated into a drink fest. The chili contest wes developed by H. Allen Smith, the writer, who deserted Con-necticut and moved to western Texas about 10 years ago.

Althoogh it was started as a promotion gimmick for that part of the state, the contest grew into a full-fledged chlli festival. Once there was a possibilcbill festival. Once there was a possion-ity that it would produce some genuine refinement in the making nf chili, but recently it has been a big party. Fun-loving Texans have been flying into the area every October and sticking up tents. When it was time to cook the chili, most everybody was deep into factula

"Free chill from frijoles," I say.

That's the way I feel about some

Some Texas cooks, who dn prepare

chili better than anybody else in the world, have been known to use such exotic meats as armadillo, buffalo, venison and even moose in their chili. They are showoffs. But even they

tequila. At testing time, the judges, or at least those who could still walk would stum-ble from pot to pot until they found one with so much pepper end chili in it that it hurned the mouth. This they would declare the winner.

coe, the Governor of Texas, was mak-ing a speech at the University of Hous-ton, where several bundred atudents were demonstrating for a pardon fur a black activist. Lee Otis Johnson, who had hear sant to price for further Some Masters of the Past

Many of the great chili judges and cooks seem to die before their time. In addition to H. Allen Smith, others who died in recent years include Hondo Crouch and Wick Fowler of Dallas and Austin and other Texas points.

Wick had to be one of the greatest of chili makers. And after cooking chili for GL's at the front, Wick would send reassuring stories back to his newspa-. pers that Texas soldiers, no matter

where they were, still liked their chili like their women-fiery, spicy and not -full of beans.

Since Wick's chili was viewed by some as being a distillation of hell's bottest fires, it was an surprise when he was a winner at the Terlingua cook-off. Wick rated his chili by how bot it was--three-alarm, two-alarm, one-alarm and faise alarm.

The scale worked something like the Richter scale does on earthquakes.

Each gradation was 10 time than the one just below it. The alarm chili is ronghly 1,000

bot as one-alarm chili. Most chill recipes do not ca) pepper. For example, the late I Jobnson did not put red pepp Perdenales chili although he ln beans.

Red pepper adds to the flave as to the fieriness, and chili at least a pinch of it.

no difference in these spices. T

give the chili a faint aroma (

burning kind, which can cut

even a margarita, add a tea:

ground red pepper-not the

red pepper used to flavor Italia

and three or four heaping tat

of chili powder. For a more balanced taste

which the true chili eater car

whether it is moose meat or the dish, cut the chili powd

maybe even in half, and me pepper can be cut in half, too.

Before he died, Wick Fowle

For extremely hot chili, the

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Three-Aalrm Chili

Good chili is very easy to cook. A basic recipe calls for two pounds of chopped beef. If the beef is a little fat, so much the better.

Brown the beef in an iron pot, adding some beef fet to aid the browning if the meat is lean. Put about a cup of chopped onions and a couple of cloves of chopped garlic in the pot and stir around a little.

Then add as much oregano as can be lifted between the thumh and the finger, a tablespoon or so of ground cumin seed, a tablespoon of salt, an eight-ounce can of tomatoes or tomato sauce and a quart nr so of water.

Simmer together for about an hour, skimming off the fat now and then, and add a couple of tablespoons of flour that has been stirred into an equal amount of water. Cook annther 20 minutes or so until slightly thick. Some cooks claim to use camino seeds inatead of cumin. There may be

Best Buys

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

Chicken is still featured widely as

a good buy, with prices for whole hroil-

to market premeasured spice used in making "two-alarm" t though it is normally available some select parts of Texas, it

bought by mail from Cellen: Inc. P.O. Drawer 5340, Austin 78763.

> onions et 19 to 23 cents a pou low turnips at 17 to 19 cents a and yams, at 19 or 20 cents.

Fruit lovers will find a lot o coming in from Florida. Deper size, some tangerines can be f prices as low as 5 cents each; gr fans are advised to took fo Anjou pears are the best buy the pears, with some on sale at. a pound. Other bargeins incl nanas.

Apples are also a good bu though the prices are not as last year. The McIntosh crop some erratic spring weath caused trees to blossom pren but some three-pound bags c toshes can be found at 69 in ' a bag.

HERBED PORK CHOPS

teaspoon rosemary

teaspoon sage clove gorlic, chopped Salt and freshly ground pepper

large pork chops, about thick

cup water cup dry white wine

a good buy, with prices for whote nron-crs and fryers at 39 to 49 cents a pound: roasting chickens averaging three and a half to four pounds at 45 to 55 cents a pound; and bargains oo chicken parts, with the price depending on the assortment. 1. Mix the rosemary, sage sair and pepper. Rub the chu on the assortment. Some thought might be given to the mixture. 2. Place the chaps in a large

Hershey's Big Bag Sale! With the impact of e Presidential election still lingering, this week's bar-gain-bunting shoppers might do well to take their cue from the lexicon of pot. KAND FROM SWEDEN It's hard to believe that his smooth buttery-flavor As a result, stores that have been featu, ing sales of beef in past months have been switching over to pork. Among the notable pork sale items ar:



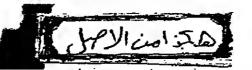
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politics and explore the possibilities of the pork barrel or a chicken in every pot. After a period when pork was in short supply and prices were in the upper atmosphere, the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets reports the advent of increased sup-plies, which will probably continue through the fail and winter.

end.

cheese is made from part-skim milk, But it Isl Ask for new Skandor. — in chunks or slices — at deti counters everywhere. center-cut loin chops, ranging in price from \$1.29 to \$1.69 a pound; and pork loin roasts, at 69 cents a pound for the rib eod, and 79 cents for the loin





he Best Pâtes-in Charcuteries

By MIMI SHERATON

Perdenaise Colling onomy, ooe of the least known m beans Colling onomy, ooe of the least known beans colling onomy, one of the least known beans colling onomy, one of the least known beans colling on the least known beans colling o all the many glories of French conomy, one of the least known Red papper and it most literal meaoing, it sounds at iters: a finite indeed, for a charcuterie is a shop at iters: a finite indeed, for a charcuterie is a shop a: ieas: 3 Finite ndeed, for a charcuterie is a support (char) that has been if g meat (char) that has been id (cuit), and it is understood that is understood that to

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Each gradation

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heat referred to is pork, but to i charcuterie a cooked pork meat is about as inadequate as to de-the sistine Chapel as a church paintings all over the walls.

For the second states of the many hors ground the second states of the second ground and an and a set "wre vegetable salads that are their

from Lyons, combine pork with ry, veal, hem, tongue and all vari-of game, then season the results spices and herbs, garlic, cognac wine. Dicings of pork, duck or fat keep the mixtures smooth Ull of flavor. The final forms may parse or fine pates studded with thios or black truffles, or white, a, black or red sausages, some as they are, others to be fried ached. The most elaborate creaare galantines, for which the pate to be poached, pressed, chilled liced.

nsidering the variety of the utier's art and the popularity of th food, it is surprising that this ple of French cullnary wizardry been so long in coming to our s. Things seem to be looking up, ver, et least in New York. The er of such shops is increasing so ily that pate tastings may replace e and wine tastings at bouse sis around town.

: charcuteries that follow have varyiog bours. It is best to e before making the trip. Most will er on large orders for parties.

number of other gourmet food s sell the pates made by the shops , , but it is wisest to buy them at ource. They will be fresher and, ly, less expensive.

Trois Petits Cochons

far the most autheotic charcuterie city is Les Trois Petits Cochons, st 13th Street (255-3844). All the izing wares displayed in the neat, shop are cooked in the upstairs n by Alain Sinturel, who was o Paris, and Jean Pierre Pardie, e of Bordeaux.

usioess for only a year and a his team has already developed ngly good pâtés. The most irre-terrine de canard à l'orangetoo surprisingly, the most expenfor this woodrous concoction, y ground duck and pork meat, with black pepper and bejeweled Dings of black truffles, are per-with the beady scents of Grand and slightly astringeot orange uggets of solid duck liver and meat are aet into the center of

- ce (\$9 a pound). - sightly less delicious is the - pate de canard, also with duck

purée. Rillettes d'ole, the specialty et Les rois Petits Cochons, are made of goose aod pork and seasoned only with a little salt and pepper. They are superb spread on fresh hot toasted croutons of French bread (\$6.50 e pound).

Boudin noir, the chubby bleck blood sausages (made in this country of beef blood because the traditional pork blood is prohibited), are delicious when fried slowly aod served with mashed potatoes and sautéed apple slices. The boudin bere is, as it should be, only mildly seasooed with spices, onions and garlic (\$5 a pound).

Because tripe is one of the few foods can't abida, the tasting of andouilles (\$6 a pound), a white, parsley-flecked tripe sausage, was left to my husbaod, who is an aficionado of same. Fried in butter with a little finely minced garlic, as suggested by Mr. Pardie, it is, I am told, sensational.

Freshly prepared snails (\$1.90 for 6) that are first sautéed in butter then flembéed with cognac aod packed into shells with their berbaceous parsley and garlic butter, need only 10 mioutes in the oven to reach sizzling perfection.

Coquilles St. Jacques, the cooked scallops and mushrooms in white wine cream sauce, all arranged in shells with a border of mashed potatoes, are disap-pointing. The scallops are tough, the sauce thin and the potatoes dry and powdery.

Among the best of the bors d'oeuvre salads are the grated carrots in a tangy vinaigrette dressing, the broccoli or string beans vinaigrette and the ratatouille.

Beautiful little custard fruit tarts, not usually within the province of a charcuterie, are made at Les Trois Petits Cocbons. Those topped with sliced kiwi, raspberries end strawberries are best

Soho Charcuterie

The assortment at the Soho Charcu-terie and Restaurant, 195 Spring Street (226-3545), is just about as staggering bot prices are substantially higher.

It is run by two American women, Francine Scherer aod Madeline Poley, both of whom are self-taught and began their professional cooking ad-ventures at the Chelsea Charcuterie, which they abandooed a year ago to opea this new shop.

Amoog their best pates are a galantine of duck (\$14 a pound) and a pate de campagne with green peppercorns (\$9 a pound), agaio a pork-based force-meat with veal and ham added for so-lidity, all brightened by the liberal sprinkling of peppercorns.

Pâté maison (\$8 a pound) is accept-able if uninspired, pâté lapin (\$14 a pound), is excellent.

Soho's version of paté de canard à Forange, at \$14 a pound, is oot up to the version at Les Trois Petits Cochons, especially when one considers thet it costs \$5 more per pound. The only sau-sages made on these premises are the sages made on these premises are the saucissons de ménage, a fine pork and veal filling sprinkled liberally with black pepper and softcoed with cream (\$4 a pound). In addition to following store instructions to poach the sau-sages in white wine, I also fried one until crisp. Either way the meat filliog smelled slightly spoiled, and one might almost suspect it contained cheese. which it did not.

en croute has too little meat filling in proportion to pastry and, when re-heated, is limp and pasty. Other pates to be avoided here are the soft spread that is much like liquefied liverwurst mined with currants, and a spongy pâté maison definitely a bit acrid.

There are, however, several delicious salads, amoog them the chicken salad Angélique in tarragon-mayonnaise, the asparagus vinaigrette and the zucchini provençal. A light sour cream pound-cake is highly recommended, as are the parchment crisp pastry squares topped with e caramelized vecetr of tissuethin apple slices.

Elysées Pastry Shops Moka Pastry Shop

Proving that authenticity alone is not the prize, the Elysées Pastry Shops at 939 First Aveoue and 1397A Second Avenue and the Moka Pestry Shop at 309 East 75th Street, all under the same French ownership, offer charcuterie truly French in character and for the most part truly beneath serious consideration.

The only decent selections are the celeri remoulade, which needs just a dab of mustard and some salt and pepper to be delicious, the boudin and snails.

All the pates are overpoweringly flavored with sodium and are soggy.

Molinari Brothers

Molinari Brothers, at 776 Ninth Ave-nue (582-5048), was for many years the only charcuterie in town, and a very good one. Still operating an excel-lent butcher sbop that specializes in European cuts of meat, the management seems to have overextended itself on pates and sausages. The result is a group of pates far too commerciel in flavor.

The worthwhile exceptions are a coarse, firm pâté de lapin in a well

C9 of New York

flavored consomme aspic that is a bargain at \$3.99 per pound, and a superb homemade seucisson à l'ail (\$1.89 a pouod). The latter, a coarse pork and garlic seusage, mucb like the Italian cotteghini, is good poached, stewed with leotils or baked en croute,

Cuisine du Coeur

The latest eddition to the city's collection of charcenteries is Cuisine du Coeur, a charmiog, rustic shop at 613 Second Avenue. It has a small café where light meals are served, aod e big back kitchen. Unfortunetely none of the six pates 1 tried can be recommended, as all are as tasteless and softtextured as if frozen and thawed. Salads and soails are equally disappointing.

Walter's Meat Market

Having worked through about 45 pâtés in all their infinite diversity. I must coofess to an overwhelmiog preference for the simplest—the glori-fied meat loaf known as pâté de campagne. The one I have found to be most coosisteotly like the French original is made by Simone Roskam, proprietor of Walter's Meat Market at 113 Greenwich Avenue, coroer Jane Street (CH 3-4162).

Simone's paté (\$5.75 a pound), is a savory blend of pork meat and liver, veal, garlic, shailots, cognac, cream, allspice and bay leaves, and is always as coarse and firm as it should be. Her jambon persillé, made of fresh bam in a greeo-gold garlic, parsley and white wine aspic, is equally good (\$5.50 a pound).

Eaten with some crisp-crusted Freoch bread and accompanied by a young red wice, both of Simooe's specialties are reminders of countless joyous picnics aloog the French countryside, when plebeian repast proved to be one of life's most soul-satisfying feasts.

"Dear General Foods, What happens when I eat a preservative?"

The best way to answer this question In this case, since Citric Acid is useful

same or similar devices nature uses

meat aod liver, set in the same coarsely ground duck and pork coarsely ground duck and pork coed with truffles, pepper and (\$8 a pound). Pate au polyre as a smoother, creamier pork ind liver base, with flecks of peppercorns adding a fiery bite ound).

ne Normande, a smooth pork biked with the apple brandy caland glazed with paper-thin slices le on top, is as pleasant as it sual (\$7 a pound). And the sim-of all, the coarsely ground pate magne (\$6 a pound), is a decent schan-poetic loaf, stitably sea-with garbc and laced with co-The only pates I really did not fere the pate de foie, a combina-te colum hing and not meat and te a sort of pork head and a pate and and rubbery.

sties, a very special preference, smooth blend of pork, rabhit, try meat, simmered slowly so meat melts in its own fat and whipped to a soothingly bland

The salads here are colorful to be-hold, expensive to huy and, geoerally, dclights to eat, especially the broccoli in garlic mayonnaise, the tuna curry and the grated carrots. Tough, hard nuggets of chicken ruined ao otherwise savory salad dressed with tarragoo mayonnaise. There are also excellent orange-glazed or chocolate cupcakes always oo hand.

E.A.T.

Although oot billed as a charcuterie, E.A.T., the handsome food shop run by Eli Zahar at 1064 Madison Avenue, near 80th Street (879-4017), offers an ambitious assortment of pates and salads, Everything made in the kitchen of this shop is also available, generally by special order, from the pocket-size E.A.T. department on Henri Bendel's street floor. Prices are very high."

An interesting and unusual specialty is the fish pâté, a layered combination of pike nousse and slices of fresh pink salmon baked in a crisp puff pastry (\$10 a pound). A more traditional pâté

is to consider what happens when you eat any food—an orange, for example.

To most people, an orange is a fine example of unpreserved food, made by trees and not people, "untainted" by chemicals. But to a food scientist, an orange is a mixture of some 225 chemical compounds. And among these is of all things-a preservative. It's called Citric Acid, and it's put there not by men but by nature.



The digestion of your orange is a chemical process far too complex to be covered in detail here. But a simplified version might go as follows: The orange is broken down to the ingredients that make it up: chemicals.

(The body can't use "Food"; it uses chemicals.) What happens now is a process of picking and choosing. The chemicals that the body can use, it uses. Those it can't use, it eliminates. What about the Citric Acid? It gets

subjected to the same picking and choosing process as any other chemical.

in the body's metabolism, the body is likely to make use of it. But the key point is this: the body doesn't choose between chemicals based upon whether they have chemical-sounding or natural-sounding names. Those prejudices exist in the mind, not the digestive system. The digestive system does care about two things: what the chemical is, and how much of it is there.

How much is too much?

Salt is a chemical (sodium chloride). It's not only useful in diets, but both the sodium and chloride are essential to good nutrition. Yet too much salt, like too much of anything, can be harmful.

Who, then, is making sure there isn't too much of any preservative in your food? And how are they sure? .

The organization that governs the use of preservatives and other food additives is the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Its policy, as published in one of its own periodicals, is:

"FDA allows food additives to be used only if there is a practical certainty that no harm will result from their normal, allowed use over a lifetime. The permitted amounts of additives vary depending on the kind of food, the safety limits of the additive, and the least amount needed to accomplish the desired result."

The FDA arrives at this amount as follows. It determines the maximum "no-effect" level of an additive in test animals, and then prescribes an appro-priate fraction of that amount (usually 1/100th) as the maximum allowed in a food for human use.

Of course, it isn't only the FDA's responsibility to make sure preservatives are safe; it's ours as well. We use the smallest amount of any preservative that will still do the job for which it's intended. In short, our preservatives meet both Government standards and General Foods standards. And those are very exacting standards indeed.

Back to nature.

As we mentioned earlier, the idea of preservatives didn't originate with General Foods. It originated with nature. What we do, in many cases, is use the

to protect its foods.

Sodium propionate, for example, is a chemical produced naturally in swiss cheese during its making. It's used in baked goods such as cakes and breads to retard the growth of mold.

We use sodium benzoate in Log Cabin[®] syrup to retard growth of molds and yeast. It's a compound formed from sodium and benzoic acid, both of which are found naturally in foods.

Citric Acid is an antioxidant-that is, it prevents browning of fresh foods. You'll find it in citrus fruits such as lemons and oranges-and as a preservative in many foods, ours and others.



But not all naturally occurring preservatives do the job, or else food would never go bad or spoil. So we use a variety of other preservatives, among them the antioxidant BHA which you'll find on the labels of many food products, ours and others. This preservative, and all others we use, falls well within FDA regulations.

For more information.

The subject of safety in preservatives (or other additives) is simply too vast to cover in depth here. So to help you understand it better, we'd like to send you our booklet, Today's Food and Additives. Just write to Miss Peggy Kohl, V.P., Consumer Affairs, G.F. Consumer Center, White Plains, N.Y. 10625. (One to a family, please.)

Our reasons for telling you all this are a mixture of helpfulness and pride in our products. The more you understand about food. the better off you'll be. And the more you understand about our foods, the better off we'll be. OGeneral Foods Corp., 197

New Bright Day low calorie mayonnaise. A chance to spread yourself thin.

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pon request

Private Lives John Leonard

You are 37 years old, which, accord-ing to Aristotle, is the ideal age for a man to marry. And so you have decided to marry, for the second time. It is odd how much morbid interest such a decision excites in a city other-wise prepared in tolerate almost any hizarre relationship among animals, vegetables and minerals, Marry? Again? How quaiot? What for? Friends walk around your behavior, poke at it with a stick; take snapshots, as though they were anthropologists happening upon a Druid or the Ik.

THE NEW, YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976

If those friends are full of literary vapors, they will quote Dr. Johnson on second marriages! "The triumph of hope over experience." Or Sheridan: "Zounds! madam, you had no taste when you married me!" Or Ambrose Bierce

They stood before the altar and supplied The fire themselves in which their fat was fried.

To which you may want to reply with a Dutch proverb: In marrying and taking pills it is best not to think about it too moch.

But of course you have thought of little else as you've gone about your rounds of finding a ring, and finding a doctor who will bleed you and sign a bill of adequate health; and finding a clerk at City Hall who will sell you permission; and finding a judge who will come to your home and who will agree not to quote Kahiil Gihran in the service.

There are reasons of state for marry-ing a second time, instead of persisting in relationships (which are to marriage what gum is to nutrition): income tax returns, lifa insurance, health insurance, passports, joint checking ac-counts, custody of Bloomingdale's, all those slips of paper, cards of identity, by whose arithmetic nne adds up to personality in the modern world. Let's keep it simple for the computers.

There are, moreover, two sets of children to consider. It would be better for them at school if, on explaining their domestic arrangements, they didn't sound like innocent bystanders in a particularly messy covert operatioo the Cold War. Perhaps you think they would prefer to he elsewhere on the appointed Saturday. Don't let them be anywhere else. A son shouldn't go to the movies while his father is being married. If they stand around variously impersonating bookends, alarm clocks, ghosts, sentries, tourists or refugees,



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Remarriage? Some Reasons and the state of the second state of the

The second s

give them a poem to read or some flowers to huld. They are important witnesses. It isn't necessary that they altogether understand you; it is necessary that they take you seriously.

Whereas hubonic plague wouldn't keep the two sets of parents, yours and hers, away from this occasion. They couldn't care less whether you are going through a midlife "crisis" or a midlife 'passage'—so long as you're married. They will fly in from Bangkok or Reykjavik, to dust the furniture and bope for the best. They have beeo through these revolving doors before; urough these revolving doors before; you might even have attended one nr two of their weddings. Let's keep doing it until we get it fight. Along with the wheels of cheese and potted plants, wads of tissue and haby picturas, they will bring you a blank check on their lovalir. loyalty.

As for your friends—those straogers, like your second wife, that you have taken into your house without the advice and consent of your parents-they will as usual finish off your Scotch, steal your books, hurns holes in your

patience, and make you laugh, they the toe up and down the stairs because nn the next landing or just coming of of a closet, there might be an ex-hu hand or an ex-wife or, for that matte the Sullivanian analyst oo the Wee Side to whom half of them had gon when they were sad. How unlike th when they were sad. How unlike the first time, when we were all promising confident, stupid, graduate students c ourselves, unblotched copybooks. You friends now are halfway through the novels of their lives, and worried about the next couple of chapters. And yet after all the jokes, they are genuinely happy for you, for the surprise twiss in your plot. Weddings are nice: mayh it's part of the nostalgia craze. That first time everything was sur-

That first time everything was sur posed to be grand. Someooe had wan ed to roast an ox on a spit in a pi of coals, and for there to be bagpipe in the apple trees and fox-trottin under the great elms and an acre o sunlight like a shield reflecting off th wine-glass and the brass buttons of th blue hlazers, as though we were advi-ing Mars by semaphore of our golde youth

Not so on a November Saturday i the city of New York in 1976. No bag pipes. Maybe a harpsichord or a guitar Casual clothes. Scraps of Donne an Casual clothes. Scraps of Donne an Yeats: But let a gentle silence wrough with music flowWhether her footstep go. Is this a cantion? Having domest cated the heasts of pride, does on these days walk one's luck waril around the block on a leash, instea of bragging about it? Is is safer to set the for what W S. Gilbert called tle for what W. S. Gilbert called "modified rapture"?

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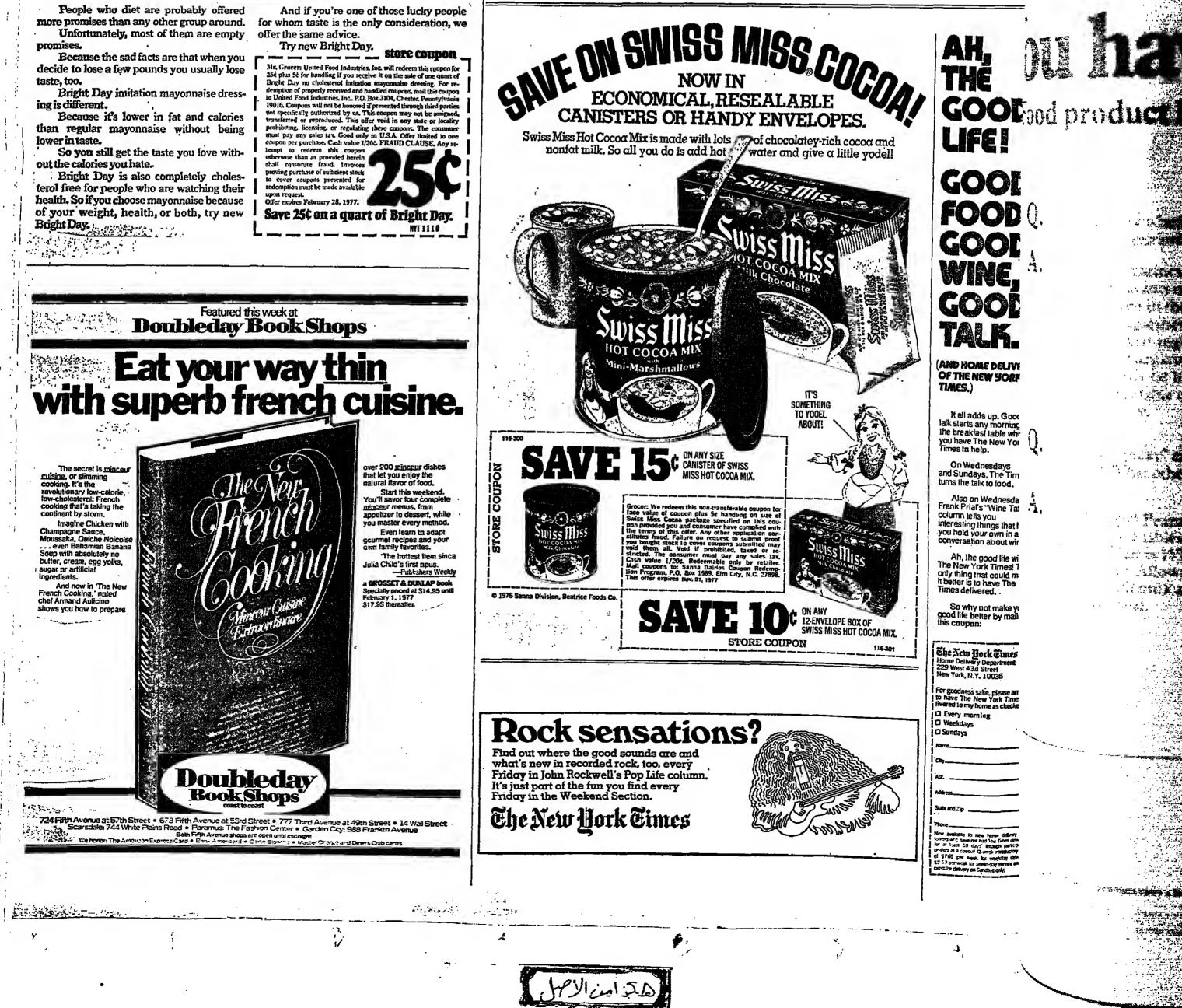
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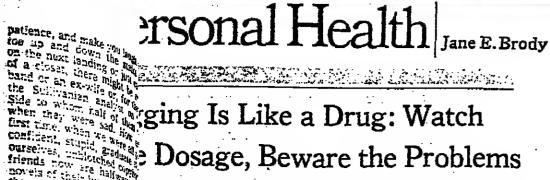
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No. Having earned your modesty, thi time be careful. You marry, not fc reasons of state or children or parent or friends, hut for yourself and the on you love, in gratitude. You are settin up a sanctuary, and know that it i fragile. You hope that you are finall a serious character in your own life that everyone will believe this time yo are and will behave like an adult, in stead of one of those toys on streets with the keys sticking out o their pineal glands, doing mindles damage. To quote Yeats again, Hor else but in custom and ceremonyAr Innecence and beauty born? You marr to he worthy of a gift, and want t say so out loud, bot without shouting One doesn't shout a prayer, Marriag is one of the few ceremonies left to us about which it is impossible-or a last self-demeaning—to he cynical Then, in secret, be joyful.





ECENTLY, A MAN I know in his late 40's suffered a severe heart attack aod, within a week, the number of joggers ck doubled. Spurred by their s close brush with cardiac coals, and gray in their hair and fat h moroing leap out of bed 1Wn, don old, bleach-streaked and, chins high and cheeks

band or an ex-wife

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breathlessly around the park. asked what orives them to th passion a daily ritual that ard as little more than a socepted form of masochism, things such as: 'I feel like son." "I sleep better." "I eat feel sexier." I'm more redon't get so upset any more." such immediate rewards hope for a long-term gainurrently the leading killer of ;ed American men,

es jogging-or any other form 1 ar exercise-really belp the bes it prevent heart attacks the chances of surviving a ick, prolong healthy life?

uoately, the answers to these are not known and, because difficult and costly to mount ed study, they are not likely the known for healthy people. Ag studiea of people with eart disease who are put on exercise programs should

eventually reveal whether physical conditioning prolongs their lives.)

But enough is currectly known about the effects of various forms of exercise oo the heart to suggest that activities like jogging offer potentially lifesaving benefits—if they are practiced sensibly according to a personally tailored exer-cise "prescription" and beeding certain precautiona against their hazards.

According to Dr. Lenore R. Zohman, an exercise specialist at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in New York, the main cardiovascular benefit of exercise training is that it improves the efficiency of the heart. The heart can pump more blood with less effort. A person who is "cardiovascularly fit" has a lower heart rate at a given level of exercise (and therefore his his heart muscle has more time to rest between beats) than someone whose beart is oot "fit." He can exercise vigorously for a long time without feeling tired and can respood to sudden physical or emotional demands without his heart racing or his blood pressure ris-iog precipitously.

Dr. Zohman reports that exercise traiolog also lowers the blood pressure and the level of triglycerides in the blood, but it apparently does not produce a sustained lowering of cholesterol. Exercise also reduces the tendency of the blood to form clots that could provoke a heart attack.

Certaio other purported benefits of exercise have not yet been proven. These include the development of sup-



plemental blood vessels to the heart, so that if a main vessel is blocked by a clot, the heart moscle would still receive oxygen.

Another unproven possible benefit is the expansion of existing coronary ar-teries, which would permit oxygeo-carrving blood to reach the heart even if the artery were oarrowed by a clot or atherosclerosis

On the basis of established benefits of exercise, the American Heart Associ-ation says that exercise is "prudent." But what kind of exercise, how much and who should do it?

Jogging or any other strenuous physical activity can be dangerous to people who are not in good physical condition, especially people with al-ready damaged hearts and fat-clogged arteries. Many American men over age 35 have "hiddeo" corooary artery dis-ease and a sudden avergies court could ease, and a sudden exercise spurt could throw their heart's rhythm out of whack, precipitating a heart attack. Others for whom strenuous exercise

could be dangerous include people with untreated high blood pressure, cooges-tive heart failure, uncontrolled diabetes, skeletomuscular diseases and ohesity. As a general rule, if you are over 30 and not accustomed to regular streouous exercise, you should get a doctor's advice and a thorough checkup before beginning an exercise program. The checkup should include an exercise stress test—a measure of your heart's electrical activity, your blood pressure and your respiration while you are "ex-" in the doctor's office on a treadmill or stationary bicycle.

If your heart is uoable to withstand the stress of increased exercise, the stress test may produce chest pain, a change in the electrocardiogram. abnormal beart rhythms or blood pressure responses. or breathlessness.

An impaired heart or other abnormality does not rule out-and in fact may be improved by-ao exercise program, but it does mean that any such activity should be done only with a doctor's supervision.

Those who are given the go-ahead to exercise should start slowly and over a period of weeks or months gradually increase the strenuousness of their exercise until they reach a level that "conditions" their hearts. This

level falls between 70 and 85 percent of your maximal heart, or pulse, rate. Your doctor can tell you your maximal heart rate on the hasis of an exercise stress test, or you can calculate it roughly by subtracting your age in years from the number 220.

Thus, if you are 45 years old, your maximal heart rate would theoretically be 175, and the pulse rate to aim foryour "target zone"-in your exercise program would be between 122 and 148 beats per minute. There is little cardiac conditioning to ba gained from exercise that falla much below or that exceeds this level. To determine whether you've reached your target Lone, take your pulse immediately upon stopping exercise, by counting the beats for 10 seconds and multiplying by six. The kiods of exercises that help the

heart are those that involve sustained, rhythmic, repetitive motioo such as jogging, bicycle ridiog aod swimming, as long as you reach your target zone. For elderly people and those in poor physical coodition, brisk walkiog could provide effective cooditioning.

Weight-lifting and isometric exercises may improve your build, but not your heart. Similarly, sports such as football, golf and doubles tennis are uolikely to iovolve enough sustained activity to condition your beart.

Ideally, the exercise should be done daily or a minimum of three times a week with no more than two days between workouts. If you stop exercising for a time, the beoefits are not maiotained, and in restarting your program you should again start slowly and huild up gradually (not start at the level where you left off months earlier).

To avoid undue stress on your heart and muscles, each exercise period should begin with a 5- to 10-minute warm-up, followed by 20 to 30 minutes of exercise in your target zone, and endiog with a 5- to 10-minute cool-down period, during which you slowly reduce your exercise level.

Dr. Herman K. Hellerstein, professor of medicine at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, points out that "exercise is like a drug-it has a dos-age, frequency, complications, indications and contraindications." And like any drug, exercise cao be abused as well as used in health-saving ways.



Food product labels can answer your nutrition questions.

Q. How do I know whether one margarine is

U. What are the guidelines for a cholesterol-

more polyunsaturated than another?

A. For some margarines, Mazola[®] Margarine, for example, the grams of polyunsaturated fat per serving is given in the nutrition information panel. All margarines carry a list of ingredients. If the first ingredient is a liquid vegetable oil, the margarine is high in polyunsaturates. If the only fat listed is hydrogenated (or hardened) vegetable oil, then the polyunsaturated level is low.

. My son is a "picky" eater, and he eats very little meat. What other food is a good source of protein?

A. One is Skippy[®] Peanut Butter. Skippy's label shows that two tablespoons contain 9 grams of protein. That is 15% of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance. A peanut butter sandwich with milk and an orange add up to a balanced meal.

lowering diet

A major university recently described a diet to reduce serum cholesterol. This diet included skim milk, lean meats, poultry and fish, few egg yolks, lots of fruits and vegetables, whole grains and Mazola pure corn oil. Mazola was included because, as is apparent from the label, it is high in polyunsaturates, low in saturates and contains no cholesterol.

I'm watching my fat intake, and wonder about Hellmann's® Real Mayonnaise?

A. The nutrition information panel on a Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise label tells you that a tablespoon provides 100 calories and 11 grams of fat-which is high in polyunsaturates and low in saturates and cholesterol. This means that Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise also fits into a cholesterol-lowering diet.

DOROTHY M. RATHMANN, PHI DIRECTOR OF NUTRITION

Best Foods All these Best Foods[®] products carry a list of ingredients, as well as a nutrition information panel.

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Child's World Richard Flaste

CONTRACTOR STATE O.K. Now, Pucker Up, Tap Those Toes And Start To Wail

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HE HARMONICA has been around a long time, since before the Civil War, and many of us can remember how as children we gave it a try, puckering up for the notes of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," then forgetting about it, a novelty that had become boring.

A powerful reason that the current eneration of youngsters is excited by generation of youngsters is excited by the harmonica, pursuing it almost as vigorously as the guitar, is that musi-cians such as Stevie Wonder demonstrate time and again how far beyond "Mary Had a Little Lamb" you can

And Bob Dylan demoostrates that you never even have to come close to finding those neat little notes; what you can do is take a whole mouthful of notes and get a terrific walling sound to accompany a guitar.

At the same time that the popular musicians have been bringing their idiosyncratic approaches to the instru-ment, classically trained people have been using it symphonically and educa-tors have been applying it to such tasks as teaching the disabled.

There are even formal classes in the harmonica-in Manhattan at the Turtle Bay Music School.

Children who are likely to make playing the harmonica a serious lifetime pursuit start as early as 6 years old. But 10 to 12 is perhaps the most useful time to begin, when a musical sense is already well established.

After deciding when to start, the next problem is buying the instrument. If you wander into a music store, you'll quickly learn that there are at least 20 harmonicas on display. (Actually, the Hohner company, the pre-eminent manufacturer of barmonicas, makes more than 50 models.)



crying blues aound.

paniment.)

ic use,

mobile

But the bending can be done with

both instruments. In any case, either of the simple, inexpensive diatonic har-

monicas is the logical one to start with

for youngsters who have not yet achieved sophistication on other instru-

ments, such as the piano. They are also

logical for those who want to play along with their own guitars-the side button on the chromatics is just too

much to handle at the same time as

much to handle at the same time as a guitar. The harmonica holders that guitar players wear to heave their hands free for strumming sell for about \$6. (In most cases the diatonic har-monica in the key of C is the suitable beginning instrument, but for guitar players, a Marine Band or Blues Harp in D or A would make for better accom-naniment.)

The next step up—or the first step for youngsters who are already ad-vanced musicians—is the Super Chro-monica, model 270, a three-octave

chromatic that Mr. Schackner says is

the choice of most professionals and lists for about \$30. After that, who

knows? There's room for all sorts of

special tastes, a rhythm and blues har-

monica, for instance, that plays only chords, or even one big harmonica that's intended especially for symphon-

Infants look to their survival first-they eat, sleep and cry for help. After that they look to their enjoyment: de-

lighting in smiling faces, movement, patterned colors. All the world is a

And a mobile can be one of the nicest things in the world, or at least in a baby's room, stimulating the baby and

attracting anybody else who walks into

Blackie Schackner, a virtuoso who seems to have notes imprinted on top of his skull-rolling his eyes upward to find a bit of Bach or a touch of Gershwin-says that despite the array of instruments, the choice isn't all that difficult. Essentially there are only two major kinds of harmonica, with lots of variations on the themes.

The first is called "diatonic" and is like a piano without the black keys-no sharps or flats. The second is called "chromatic" and comes with a side button that provides the abarps and flats.

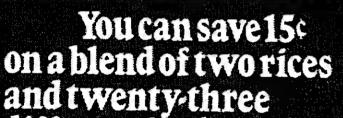
The standard 10-bole Marine Band harmonica, which lists for \$5.95 but costs only a bit more than \$3.50 at music stores such as Manny's and Sam Ash on West 48th Street, is diatonic. So is the Blues Harp, which is priced a little higher. Mr. Schackner, whose new book is "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About the Blues Harp & Marine Band But Didn't Know Who to Ask" (Warner Bros., \$3.95), describes the Blues Harp as "no more than a glorified Marine Band." with slightly thinner reeds that make it easier to bend to'es."

Bending is what one does with mouth and band position to force a note into

fast cooking

Incie Bens

8 wild rice



All About: The Kitchen Sto

By NADINE BROZAN

Kitchen ranges are better than ever. Ritchen ranges are worse than ever. According to two dozen manufacturers, distributors, dealers, home economists, kitchen designers, cooking teachers and cookbook authors, both claims are

On the one hand, technological advances have produced a dazzling vari-ety of choices among cooking systems and a greater array of conveniences and specialty accessories. Simultane-ously, manufacturers are upgrading safety standards and devising new

On the other hand, many people com-plain that quality has deteriorated and that the number of breakdowns has increased

Unlike the car buyer who can test-drive an automobile, the abopper for a range has no way of judging the performance of a model in a showroom, f iodeed she can see the desired model at all. And even when she can see it, many of the qualities that separate well-made appliances from shoddy ones are not visible to the naked eye. Her problem is further compounded by a lack of consistent pricing. With the spread of discount stores, prices on identical units can vary from one outlet to another.

On the positive side, the consumer today can find an implement to fit not only any space but any need or whim io gas or electric systems, in smooth ceramic glass top burner arrangements, in complete ranges or separate wall and counter-top units. If she wants an electric appliance for a city apartment, she will have to have 220 voit lines specially installed since most apart-

ments are equipped only for 115 volts. In her basic unit, she can parchase components that will barbecue, grill, rotisserie. She can reduce the occessity for brain work with automatic timers that turn the oven on and off at preset times and keep the food warm, and she can eliminate the need for brawn with self-cleaning and continuouscleaning options.

Two Significant Advances

Among recent innovations, two stand out as significant advances. One is tha incorporation of the microwave element into standard implements. Some designs offer a double-oven arrangement with separate conventional and microwave ovens. Others combine the microwave and standard baking in one cavity, allowing the user to cook by either method or by both simultaneous-ly. Microwave ovens bave also been altered to let the cook prepare foods by internal temperatures as well as by

The other advance, by no means so prevalent yet, is the introduction to the public of the convection oven, which long has been used in restau-rants. Only two manufacturers have ventured into this field, Jenn-Air in electric ovens last year and Tappan in gas ovens two months ago. Although the manufacturers say their systems are technically different—Jenn-Air re-quires ventilation ducts to carry the air outside; Tappan does not-both involve the circulation of hot air around the oven and into the food by a fan or blower, resulting in faster cooking and energy savings.

A Jenn-Air spokesman explained, "When food is thawed, you can cook at 50 degrees lower and reduce the

In addition, manufacturers are now. In addition, manufacturers are now, voluntarily and under pressure of the law, seeking ways to make their prod-ucts less of a drain oo energy resources and safer to use. Some, for example, have substituted electric ignition for the wasteful pilot lights on gas burners.

New Safety Features

In safety, new voluntary standards for electric appliances were drawn up two years ago by Indewriters Labora-tories. The American National Stand-ards Committee for Performance and institution of Gas Payring Appliances ards Committee for Performance and Installation of Gas Burning Appliances and Related Accessories has produced standards for gas appliances. They call for such improvements as the reduc-tion of exterior surface temperatures, the placement of back-panel controla high above burners to prevent clothing from catching fire and the conversion of control knobs to a dual-action proc-ess requiring the user to turn and push the knob. This reduces the hazard that children will turn on the implement.

Still, many cooks would set the clock back, not forward, in construction of stoves. One after another bemoaned tha fact that, "Ranges aren't made the way they once were."

Laura Odell, who designs kitchens and who has fruitlessly badgered manufacturers to improve quality, con-tended that, "The No. 1 problem in kitchtended that, "The No. 1 problem in kitch-ens is the range. There are fewer good ranges available today than there used to be even as recently as 12 years ago. And even in the existing good ones, the quality is declining. Manufacturers are selling us toys instead of tools; gadgets instead of quality."

In her litany of complaints: "They're not as easy to clean. The material is flimsy rather than beavy duty. There's too much gadgetry, such as burners with brains that you can't really regu-



late, but if you want a smal ring, you generally can't get can't go from very high to beat on the burners. Tha poorly insulated for good bak don't maintain even heat vary by more than 25 degree temperature set! in both direc

9 - Sec.

"Most people want two or they don't want to get on to reach the broiler so they' to get wall ovens and counterti use up more space." (Actual broilers are now installed height.) If a chient's kitchen already

a halfway serviceable range, I a nanway set viceante range, A counsels her to keep it. Sh uses a 25-year-old Caloric n she described as mediocre. "T find a new one that I want," al nd a new one that I want," si Julia Child, who uses a 195

gas restaurant range by Garla Thermador electric wall over "Thermador electric wall over "There'a an awful lot of jun and a good range is terribly in she said. "If the oven is not it messes up baking, and th generally don't work well." Tips for Serious Cook

Like many experts, Mr recommended that the shoppe the model with few accessor instance," she said, "I don't mostatic controls on burners; be the boss. And I think t should be solid and not r should give an enormous he and be easy to clean. "I tell serious cooks, 'Get

thing you can afford; go int necessary.' And I think if you' an apartment with a small ki should turn a bedroom into a You don't need a big bedroom de need a big kitchen." While each authority had

preferences, they all agreed virtually impossible to purc commendable range for mu \$400. (Some ranges are ava as little as \$200.) And the hprice-it can go as high as \$2 greater the assurance of qualit the brands most often prai Crown, Roper, Modern Maid mador.

Here are some other sugges offered to prospective buye your lifestyle and decide what your infestive and decide wha pect your range to do before Lydie Marsball, who teache cooking at A La Bonne Coco this way: "If you love to make all the time, it makes sense griddle attachment, and if neat without fat, a rotisser you're not going to use th get them." Mrs. Marshall use electric ranges by Modern

a gas range by Tappan. Additional considerations cluded: burners in varying with sufficient space betwe grids that hold pans securely, of burners to simmer at a beat and boil at a high one, th of the broiler at a convenie and its ability to beat up pro way dials and thermostats fur sturdiness of construction proper closure of doors to re Other considerations inc

ease of cleaning which removability of parts and a of drip pans, the presence of able leveler to compensate t floors and the thickness of t al. Many people said they stainless steel or brushed

mei nnisnes

different herbs and seasonings.

What a success.



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A stunning set of mobiles is hand-made in wood by two artists, Robin Mazey and Roy Schell. Most of their mobiles start with a crescent moon that has a face painted on it. Then suspended in the arc is a brilliant toucan or a pair of parrots staring at each other, or lovebirds entwined. In one case there's merely a star dangling in the arc of the moon. Although the objects are wood, they are light and move nice-ly when the air stirs.

The colors, which, after the Christ-mas rush, can be ordered in any combination you like, are usually employed. in intricate patterns, and the artists say that combinations are almost never exactly alike. They sign each piece.

	12
The Parrot	
That Sat	
On the Moon	

And as you might expect, the pieces recentsive, from \$30 to \$60.

Less expensive but not without its charms is a mobile put out by Skybaby, a company in Garrison, N.Y. It's a bit of soft rolipture, really, a stuffed cloth airplane, usually shown in red with a blue smiling mouth, blue eyes and a yellow nose. It sells for \$12.50.

The Mazey and Schell pieces as well as the Skybaby mobile, can be found at Divers'ons and Jenny B. Goode. The Skybaby is also at West Townhouse and, in silver (\$16.50), in Blooming-dale's pillow department.

Just as the children's leisure suit has finished sinking quietly over the hori-zon, another kind of suit has come slouching in, more leisurely still. It's the warm-up stilt, a scaled-down version of the jogging outfits that adults have taken to, for everything from tennis to walking.

Like the adults' suits, those for children come with only subtle differences. One stripe or two? And would you prefer the stripes in red or blue or per-haps a combination?

They come with and without zipper pockets and in acrylic or nylon or cot-ton or a mixture of materials. And, like the adults', the youngsters—boys and girls—have been wearing them to jog or for almost anything else, includ-

catalogue for \$14.

cooking time by one third. If the food is frozen, you reduce the temperature by 25 degrees and it will be ready in about the same time as thawed dishes in standard ovens." Both systems also operate the traditional way. The Tap-pan version retails for about \$650, the Jenn-Air runs from about \$735 to \$835

chipping. Lydie Marshall offered som a last word on the subject. "A think that it's skill that bri lovely disb, and of course these she said. "But to really 2; somethiog you need a good all the appliances in the ki the most important investmer

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It's Fantasy vs. Reality

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Clothes aren't paintings to be hung on a wall and admired abstractly. They're adjuncts to living and, at least today, must not assert themselves too recklessly. If they do, they get in the

Occasionally, when the line, color and proportions are particularly pleasing, they acquire some sort of standing as an art form. But, like a pewter goblet or a crystal vase, they have to work.

Using these criteria, the styles shown in Paris for spring and summer are not scholarship material. While they

rate high for such qualities as exuberance, shock-value and insouciance, they seem not to reflect a pressing need. Not for women who get dressed in

the morning for a day's work and possibly do not return home until after dinner. Not for women whose household chores involve driving children to school and dancing class, with some community service in the middle. The French collections could be

5.75 of the people wearing them. If not, they flunk, Functionalism counts. divided roughly into two (One, which tended to be for 1231 5973 ready-to-wear collections o. houses, looked as if they w w. for women who lived in h_i, where a lady's maid was a lal appliance. Besides being distance in take care of, the clothes had

The second category—and the one that drew the heac caused the astonishment—c ed on play clothes.

pated air.

They were clothes for wo the inclination and the when devote themselves to a life of around the pools and beach the world. By what may be ting coincidence, with their at lengths and tendency to wra around the body, they also see priate for filles de joie.

The clothes that are parad the runways of Seventh Avweek may seem dull by con They're replete with blazers a jackets to take care of the tir the air-conditioning is intens weather is not tropical.

The main French equivalent or shawl that you tie, wrap, just clasp in your hands while your handbag from your should

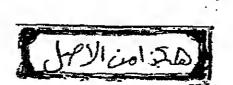
The only dresses in Paris ones that bare the thighs a like overgrown shirts. Well, overgrown at that.

Here, there are a plethora piece styles, not too skinny too voluminous either, for wor feel more comfortable in dres in separates. And the bemlin ably covers the knees. A cors belt that nips the waistline is common accompaniment.

Separates fanciers have : wider choice. Skirts, shirts blouses and sweaters are bein in a variety of colors, ahapes rics, some washable but some enough to require the services cleaner

Panis are an alternative-prevalent as in recent aeasons, available. The reason for the seems to be two-fold: most we ready own enough pants, and i who have been wearing them most a decade are feeling the bare a leg.

Instead of looking for the gi shocks, many women in this are concerned with acquiring tweed jacket or a silk shirtto start with, but something live with for a long time. T little interest in clothes that struct.



In Paris, the belted smock mini by Kenzo, left; in New York, the Ultrasuede

blazer jacket in ginger color with navy skirt by Jerry Silverman.

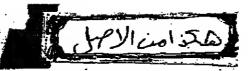
ing gym or just strolling around. The suits for school-age children

The suits for school-age children show up at a number of large depari-ment stores. Both Macy's and Gimbels have them for from \$17 to \$30. They're even available for children who have enough trouble standing, let alone jog-ging: Penny's has a toddler size in its catalogue for \$14

way.

Forget the esthetics. Clothes must





chen rsonal Finance: Using Plastic Money When You'll never have any made promotional capital out of the sector o dent mailed by RICHARD PHALON den't maintain Hong's restaurant down the block active study of credit cards and would Vary by mare the HE so-called "big five" credit temperature tell a companies are creeting a transformer bell a companies wondering Service that personal expenses aren't cepted Master Charge. up ordering a so-called travel and encreeping into the business." The editor tried hard not to scowl tertainment card, American Express, for as her guest, something of a check 1,500 employees. It ruled out endrely

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Le a Classifier of cash one many similar Les a 25 and be as she had on many similar Uses a 25 and be as she had on many similar She depended is before—to pay the freight invited a friend to dinner and invited a friend to dinner and She depended of the fire of the freight find a fire one ball sical "Bubbling Brown Sugar." East residured in the fun suddenly went out Thermador eline vening wheo the editor found "There's an article

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Tips for Sede

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grabber anyway, triumphantly took care of first the theater tickets and then the dinner - with an American Express card.

Why American Express and not Master Charge? The reason is buried in trade relationships. Some restaurants prefer ooe card over another because of variations in the discounts they charge member estab-lishments or differences in how quickly they make reimbursemeots on customer

charges. The question of which card or cards to have is not a new one.

Several years ago, the Metropolitan

bank-sponsored cards, like Master Charge, for busicess use, but many executives think they have a definite place in the pecking order of account-

James Conway, president of the Ayco Corporation, a financial counseling concern, urges his clients to carry at least two cards-a travel and enter-tainment card for business and a bank card for personal spending.

"If you keep all of your office spending on the T. & E. cards and have your wife keep buying the kids' shoes and things like that on the bank card," Mr.

The editor whose guest wound up paying for dinner and the theater had once carried both the Master Charge and American Express cards. But she let the American Express card lapse after deciding that the \$20 annual subscription charge was too high.

The \$20 service charge is a kind of Chinese Wall. It separates the "travel and entertainment" cards (American Express, Carte Blanche and Diners' Club) from the cards sponsored by two different groups of banks (BankAmericard and Master Charge). The bank cards, from the very beginning, have

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subscription fee.

The travel and entertainment cards go after the carriage trade. Diners' Club. for example, maintains that the median income of its holders is \$27,000 a vear.

The primary market is the expeose account aristocracy—business people, in good measure—ioterested in the convenience of charging their bills at hotels, restaurants and the theater, and able to meet the travel and entertainmeot requirement of paying cash on the barrelbead 30 days later.

The \$20 annual fee is, io effect, the price travel and entertainment card holders pay in exchange for getting a 30-day free ride on American Express or Diners' Club money.

The bank-sponsored cards, of course, offer subscribers the same interestfree opportunity. The Foreign Policy Association editor, for example, likes to pay her bills monthly. She saw in Master Charge a way of getting for nothing the same service-though not necessarily the same outlets-she had been paying for at American Express. The same option is open to virtually all BankAmericard holders and to the 36.5 million or so Master Charge holders who got their cards through all but one of the 7,500 banks that participate in the system. The lone exception is Citibank, which last May imposed a 50-cent-a-month charge on all sub-scribers who pay their moothly bills in full.

About two-thirds of Ciobank's Mas-ter Charge holders, however, use the card to cover installment purchases over an extended period at interest rates that, in New York, amount to 18 percent a year on the first \$700 and 12 percent on everything over that amount.

The rates vary from state to state, but the Citibank customer mix is not atypical. Many Master Charge and BankAmericard holders find the cards

credit.

"It's good for the banks, and it's good for the customer," says Lea Ann Van Houten, olrector of member information services for BankAmericari.

"If your reingerator breaks down and you want to buy a new one in a hurry, you can do it all on your card. You don't have to fill out a lot of papers and wait for approval, as you would with regular installment credit."

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Despite their installment-credit orientation, bank card decals clamor com-petitively for attention against the travel-and-entertainment opposition on restaurant windows or io hotel lobbies. Mainly, however, the bank cards appeal is to the shoppers in department stores and retail shops rather than to business travelers. That is one reason why the bank cards can offer holders so many more outlets than the travel and entertainment cards (see box)..

Progressively, though, the bank cards have succeeded in elbowing their way into many restaurants and hotels that used to be the exclusive pleasure domes of the travel and entertainment cards.

"They are aggressively trying to get into the better places," says Arthur L. Grimes, a Diners' Club vice president.

About 50 percent of the telephone orders taken at the Metropohian Opera's box offices, for example, are charged to American Express. Between them, however, BankAmericard and Master Charge account for 40 percent of the total. The rest goes to Diners' Club and Carte Blanche, according to Patrick Veitch, director of marketing for the Met.

Credit Cards at a Glance

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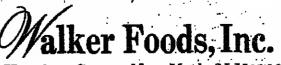
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Cook Along With The World's Greatest New Chef

Continued from Page CI

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has, solely on his own native talent, become one of the greatest creative forces in the world of chefs today, sec-ond neither to Boense, Guerard, Vergnes or any of the other titans on the European scene, His cooking is also universally conceded to fit the mold of the much publicized nouvelle ouisine of France.

"La nouvelle cuisine," Mr. Girardet noted, "is nothing more than good taste. It is to prepare dishes to preserve their natural flavors and with the simplest of sauce."

plest of sauce." La nouvelle crisine is not, incidental-ly, what many people mistakenly pre-sume it to be-calorie-free but nonethe-less delectable. To the contrary, the vast majority of the Girardet sauces--just as in the kitchen of Bocuse, Verge et al.-are based primarily on cream.

"I don't love cream like those Lyon-nais chefs," Mr. Girarded observed, but added that that he does use 100 guarts each week as well as 160 pounds of butter.

pounds of butter. Although he is very much his own man and his inspirations are pure Grandet, his thinking follows closely the precepts of la nouvelle cuisine. Flour is used only in pastry-making, never in his sauces. Instead, he relies

on long-cooked reductions of foods in liquid-veal, fish, chicken, beef and so on. The end result of the cooking is a natural gelatin base which, when strained, is used in place of starches.

On the night that we dined on an elaborate succession of dishes at Res-tairant Girardet—the original name was Restaurant de l'Hôtel de Ville and most of the residents of Crissier still refer to it as that-the meal was bliss. Not a disb to be faulted . . . a genuine feast for the season . . . a repas lux-DEUX.

A Glorious Fish Dish

The proceedings began with a fragile hors d'oeuvre, bite-size pastry tarts filled with smail crawfish tails in a delicate Nantua sauce with sorrel, this accompanied by a light, dry, nicely chilled white wine bottled last autumn at a local vineyard. We were richly regaled with Girardet's much talked about cassolette of duck livers, the slices of liver quickly sautéed so that they are crisp oo the outside, melting within and with a hot, vinegar and shallot sauce.

There was a glorious fish dish, slices of loup de mer (a fish not found in American waters, although striped bass would be an admirable substitute) with

oysters and a fine julienne of vegeta-bles in e cream sauce; that plus a celes-tial lobster dish with basil, the lobster famous not only for its flavor but its texture; theo a poularde de Bresse, a juicy, plump chicken from the Bresse region of France, with truffles studded beneath the skin, roasted and served on a bed of finely chopped leaks and truffles in a cream sauce. And an excep-ceptional high-standing souffle made with a purce of fresh passion fruit.

with a purse of fresh passion fruit. The wines were equal to the occasion. In addition to the Swiss wine, there were three French wines, a stately Poully Fuisse, 1972; a Chateau Pape Clement, 1961, fantastic in its round quality and lack of tannin, generally so pronounced in Bordeaux; plus a pos-itively silken burgundy, a Chambertin, Clos de Beze, also 1961.

A Foundation From Father

In an attempt to analyze his own talents, Mr. Girardet inevitably begins

talents, Mr. Girardet inevitably begins by talking about Girardet pere. "My father," he stated, "might not have been what you call a great chef. He made what you call a cuisine toute simple in a small village cafe. And yet he gave me a solid foundation in cook-ing. My ideas, my principles were laid down for me by my father. Of course, I suppose I was born with a talent. But after that first visit to Troisgros I also learned to turn that talent in I also learned to turn that talent in many directions, to improvise." You are, be adds, born to pursue what you

Life wasn't easy going in the begin-ning after Mr. Girardet's father died, In the first place, there wasn't a great deal of money when he decided to take on the entire burden of the restaurant.

on the entire burden of the restaurant. 'I remember the first year after we had decided to give up the bistro kitch-en and do more ambitious things," he said. "In the beginning we had what you'd call a 'jolie petite cave." Things were so tough financially, he added, "If you needed anything in addition to that, I would go out and buy 12 bottles at a time."

bottles at a time." Evectually he was able to buy a healthy and sizable supply of French wines, particularly Bordeaux in the re-cent years when prices of those wines became depressed. His present "cave" is still "jolie" but far from "petite." Mr. Girardet, who has soft features, auburn hair gray aver and large mail.

Mr. Grandet, who has soft features, auburn hair, gray eyes and large, well-manicured, unblemished hands that might belong to a sculptor, has retired from all kinds of "participation sports." He gets his exercise riding a bicycle on his days off up and down the banks of Lake Geneva from Lau-saune to Mostreix and Venue A. he sanne to Mootretix and Vevey. As

Place the chicken on its side on the

dish and place in the oven. Roast, bast-



Freddy Girardet is said to be the most illustrious young chef in decades

rides, bis mind is oot on the scenery but on imaginary new dishes that he later transforms into reality in his later transforms into reality in his kitchen. Things such as a pot an feu with pigeoo; rabbit livers with leeks in puff pastry; a cassolette of turbot with lobster and cucumbers; a daube of scallops with langostine tails; and fillets of salmon baked in paper with lime

Those cycling expeditions also give him time to think such thoughts as: "You can't be a great chef if your mind is preoccupied with making money. This kind of cooking costs money and you must forget the cost." His profit, he noted, was much less on dishes with the most expensive ingredients-fole gras, for instance.

Re-education of Palates

"Your markup on these dishes must be less than on more available ingredi-ents, otherwise your public can't afford them and you will have no chance to cook them and show your best talent," he explained.

he explained. "It took me a year to find suppliers of ingredieots for the kinds of dishes I wanted to create," be said. Fresh oys-ters, langoustes and St. Pierre (a kind of fish) from Brittany, chickens from the Bresse region of France, ducks from the Vendee region of France, fresh shrimp from the waters around Greece, and salmoo from Scotland. There ware of course, pumerous

There were, of course, numerous kitcheo treasures in abundant supply locally-his superb assortment of 30 kinds of Swiss cheeses; butter, cream and cheese from the Jura Mountains; and marvelous fresh vegetables from local farmers. His excellent breads are also baked by a local boulanger.

His insistence on fresh ingredients today borders on the manic. He will not, for example, keep fish or lobsters (as many restaurants do) for more than a day. "After that they start to suffer and the texture of the flesh changes, I convert it." I swear it."

Discussing traditional French cook-ing, he stated simply, "I have nothing against Escoffier, Edouard Nignon and the chefs of that epoch. I hate preten-tious composed dishes . . . things like coquilles St. Jacques with a border of coquilies St. Jacques with a border of duchesse potatoes, and things like fish dishes garnished with puff pastry cres-ceots. I like classic cooking when it is simple but would never serve tradi-tional dishes like tournedos Rossini [topped with foie gras and sliced truf-fie] and lobster Thennidor."

He also spoke of what many people consider the nitimate sculptured dish in the French repertory, the classic chartreuse of pheasant, in

chartreuse of pheasant, in dreds of vegetable cutouts at line a mold for a filling of and cabbage. "It is fascinating to look a "" but I ask myself, is it re all that labor?" Mr. Girardet said he consi-motivation to young, woul one of his most important most certainly does not di there will always be a leased there will always be a least people who want to define reers to cooking. He predict of his staff, Michel Coling will some day be one of th

of Europe. One of the more interestin the chef was faced with whe ed to convert from bistro elegant ambiance was the of a new lease. The town's time was his gain.

"The town fathers had d had no funds to maintain, de Ville," he said. "They v' to sell so my family boug-we lease office space to then

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Comfortable but Far Fro

There isn't a great deal about the décor of the ra-is comfortable but decidedly white walls, a few modern simple, unpretentious and pi The napery and tablewar

thing else: crisply starched and napkins, handsome, or dinner plates of large dim-better to display the good the kitchen.

There are seating account for only 60 guests, and the of 30. At the present time four-to-six-week wait for a in the evening. Reservation are occasionally available The cost of main courses at Girardet is from about beef with shallots to \$15.5 chicken with leeks and t cost of a complete five-col \$37.50. In each case the st phooe number is (21) 35-15 The last time we dine Girardet (on his day off w at a small histro-type place Louis in the nearby ham choice traditional Swiss cc ing, sausages primarily) he most plaintive about his

succes "I'm afraid of fame," he thing I want most is to le a certain simplicity. I wa most of my time in the with my family."

Recipes From Girardet's Swiss Kitchen

Volaille au Coulis de Poireaux et de Truffes (Roast truffled chicken on a bed of leeks in cream)

I three-and-one-half-pound chicken 10 thin slices black truffles, optional Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste 7 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup water

ing often, 15 minutes. 5. Turn the chicken on its other side

and cootinue roasting and basting 15 minutes longer. 6. Turn the chicken onto its back and roast 15 minutes, basting. Reduce the oven heat and continue roasting 15 minutes, a total of one hour. Add the water to the baking dish. 7. Using a two-pronged fork, lift up the chicken and let the cavity juices flow into the dish. 8. As the chicken cooks, trim the leeks and split them in half. Rinse well under cold running water to remove all dirt and sand between the leaves. Cut and chop the leeks into half-inch pieces. 9. Heat the remaining butter in a Dutch oven or casserole and add the leeks, salt and pepper to taste. Cover and cook 15 minutes. Stir in the cubed truffles. Add the cream, stir and heat thoroughly. Arrange a ring of leeks on a serving dish and place the roast chicken in the center. Carve the chicken and serve with the pan liquid and the leeks as a side dish.

Ragout de Homard aux Primeurs (Lobster in cream sauce with vegetables)

- 2 one-and-one-half-pound live lobsters, preferably female Salt to taste
- 1 carrot, trimmed and scraped

1 small turnip, peeled

Drain and combine with the carrots and turnips. 7. Meanwhile, cut or tear off the claws and tail section of the lobster. Crack them and pull out the meat. Set the meat aside in a bowl. Reserve the

Mr. Claiborne and his colleague Pierre France spent several hours discussing food and food theories with Freddy Girardet and he detailed his techniques. Four of Mr. Girardet's dishes, any of which can be prepared in the home kitchen.

1/4 cup black truffles cut into half-inch cubes, optional

1/2 cup heavy cream. .

I. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

2. Using the fingers and hands, separate the skin from the main body of the chicken, which is to say the breast and thighs. This is easy to do. Starting at the open neck, insert the fingers gradually between the neck and body, pushing forward with fingers working around the breast meat and thigh meat while loosening the skin.

3. Insert the truffle slices between the skin and meat, two on each leg and thigh and the remainder over the breast meat. Sprinkle the chicken inside and out with salt and pepper. Truss the chicken neatly.

4. Grease a baking dish with three tablespoons of butter. Rub the chicken all over with two tablespoons of butter.

Yield: Six or more servings.

Spoon the pan liquid over the livers and

Yield: Six servings.

garnish with parsley, chives and chervil. Serve immediately.

Escalopes de Foie Frais de Canard a la Vinaigrette

(Fresh scallops of duck liver with hot vinaigrette sauce)

12 duck livers

- Salt and freshly ground pepper to
- **2** tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons walnut oil or 4 additional tublespoons of butter
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar, preferably imported sherry wine vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon finely chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped chives
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped chervil, ontional

1. Duck livers in France are much larger than those sold in this country. In Europe they may weigh about one and one-half pounds. Thus they must be sliced into scallops.

2. If using American duck livers, there should be about two livers per person. Cut each liver into two new flat scallops. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

3. Heat the four tablespoons of hutter in a skillet and when quite hot but not brown, add the livers. Cook about one and one-half to two minutes to a side over high heet.

4. Transfer equal portioos of liver to each of six not plates.

5. Quickly add the oil (or the other four tablespoons of butter) to the skillet and wheo sizzling, add the shallots, shaking the skillet. Add the vinegar and ok over high beat about one minute.

6 to 8 small green beans, the smaller the better, ends trimmed 2 tablespoons butter 1 tabespoon finely chopped shallots I cup dry white wine

1/2 cup finely shredded fresh basil, loosely packed Freshly ground pepper to taste 2 cups heavy cream.

• •

1. Plunge the lobsters head first into a large quantity of botilag salted water. Cook five minutes and drain. Pierce the lobsters between the eyes and suspend the lobsters head down so that they drain further. Let cool.

2. Quarter the carrot lengthwise, Cut the quarters into oce-aod-one-half-inch lengths. There social be about half a cup. Set aside.

3. Cut the turnips into half-incb slices. Stack the slices. Cut the slices into half-inch strips. Cut the strips into half-inch lengths. There should be about 18 "battonets" thus prepared, about two-thirds cup.

4. Slice the green beans in half lengthwise. Cut the strips into balf-ioch lengths. There should be about half a CUD.

5. Drop the carrot and turnip pieces into boiling salted water and cook uotil crisp tender, about five minutes, Drain and set aside.

6. Separately, drop the beans into boiling salted water and cook until crisp teoder, two to three minutes,

The chef, who never wears the tall hat of his profession, with some of his staff. The restaurant is in Crissier, outside of Lausanne.

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shell. S. Split the body section in half and remove the coral and liver of the lob-

ster. Set aside. 9. Coarsely chop and set aside all the pieces of lobster sbell. In our own case we prefer to do this using a food processor. We find it in no way damages the blades or motor.

10. Heat the butter in a kettle and add the shallots and chopped carcass. Cook, stirring, and add the wine and half the basil. Add salt and pepper to taste and cook about 15 minutes. Add the reserved coral and liver and cook one minute, no longer.

11. As the carcass cooks, slice the lobster meat into large hite-size morsels. Place in a sancepan and add the vegetable mixture. Do not cook.

12. When ready, add the cream to the simmering carcass. Let boil about five minutes. Put the mixture, carcass and all, through a food mill and into a saucepan, extracting as much liquid as possible. Discard the solids. Cook the sauce, uncovered, over high heat about two minutes. Strain it through a sieve with the finest mesh possible, preferably the kind known as a chinois. Add salt and pepper to taste.

13. Pour the sauce over the lobster and vegetables and add the remaining shredded basil. Bring just to the hoil but do not cook further or the lobster will toughen. Serve immediately with hot rice.

Yield: Four servings.

were re-created for this article.

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Escalopes de Bar Raye aux Huitres (Striped bass scallops with oysters)

- 1 one-and-one-half-pound skinless, boneless fillet of striped bass 1 tablespoon butter
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup carrot cut into very fine juli-enne strips (approximately the thin-ness of toothpicks but about two inches long)
- 1/4 cup leeks cut into very fine julienne strips
- 1/2 cup celery root (or use stalk celery) cut into very fine julienne strips
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 1 cup fish stock (see recipe)
- 24 shucked oysters with their liquid 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped chives.

. . . 1. Cut the fillet into six portions of approximately equal weight, slicing slightly on a diagonal. Plece the pieces

on a flat surface and pound a flat mallet. 2. Butter a baking dis

tablespoon of butter and s salt and pepper. Arrange th over the bottom. Sprinkle v pepper. Refrigerate until re-

3. Prepare the vegetable them into boiling salted wa about five minutes and dr.

4. Preheat the oven to 4 5. In a casserole heat th fish stock and liquid from if there is any. Bring to th

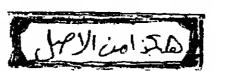
6. Pour one and one-half wine mixture over the fisi in the oven. Bake three to f. Do not overcook. Pour off : cooking liquid to the origina ture. Keep the fish covered

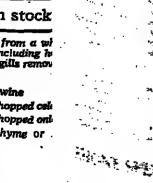
7. Add the oysters to the cook briefly, aboot one mi out the oysters and arr amounts of them over the fish.

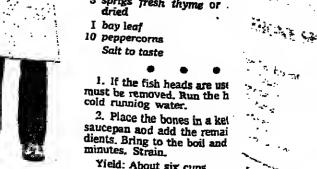
8. Meanwhile, reduce the liquid to about one cup. Adv and boil over high heat abo utes. Add the drained veg chopped chives. Spoon the the oysters and fish and s hot.

Yield: Six servings.

Fish stock 2 pounds bones from a win nonoily fish, including is sible but with gills remov 6 cups water 1 cup dry white wine 1 cup coarsely chopped cel 1 cup coarsely chopped only Salt to taste

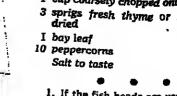






Note: Leftover stock may





- - Yield: About six cups.

for use in other dishes.

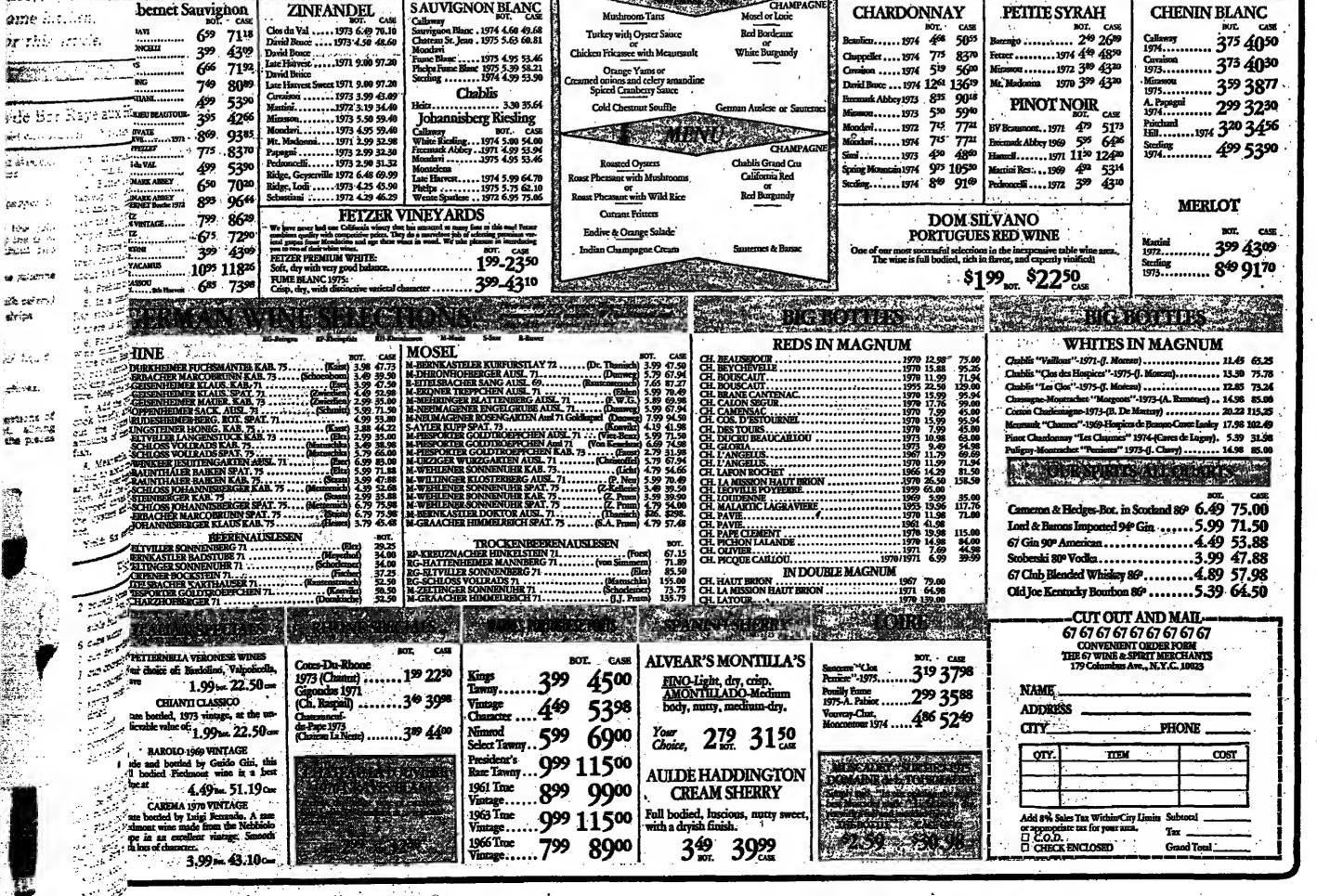


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CHAMPAGNE

CHENIN BLANC



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	BOT, CASE
'73 Ch. Lynch Bages	5.99 71.50
'73 Ch. Pape Clement (Graves)	5.99 71.50
'73 Ch. La Cardonne Rothschild	3.29 39.48
(Discover this one-it's great!)	
73 Ch. Coutet	4.39 52.50
'71 Ch. Fichan Long, Lalande	5.99 71.50
'71 Ch. Gruand Larosc	5.99 71.50
"71 Ch. Tabot	5.99 71.50
71 Ch. La Gravette	1.99 23.80
'71 Ch. La Grolet(Bord. Sup.)	2.19 26.20
"70 Ch. Simard	3.99 47.50
'70 Ch. Bouscant(Graves)	5.99 . 71.50
"70 Ch. La Gaffeliere	7.99 95.50
170 Ch. De Lisse (St. Emilion)	3.99 47.50
'70 Ch. Lavilotte (Sc. Estephe)	3.49 37.70
70 Ch. Canon(St. Emilion)	5,79 69.40
70 Cb. Jacques Blanc	2.89 32.90

BURGUNDIES

	BO1 .	CADE
R 71 Gevry Chambertin Perricres	4.39	49.9
*72 Chambertin Clos De Beze, Grivelet	8.25	94.9
72 Beame Avaux	4.39	49.9
'73 Cote De Beaune Chorey (Fabulout)	3.89	46.5
'69 Chamb. Musigny Les Amour., Grivelet	8.25	94.9
71 Chamb. Musigny Les Amour., Grivelet	7.75	\$9.5
71 Aloxe Corton, Senard	4.59	52.30
72 Vosne Romance, Mugneret	5,99	71.8
"i+ Chass. Montrachet Les Boudriottes	3.99	47.5
(A steal! Will be great in 2-3 years.)		
72 Nuits St. Georges Les Perdrix	4.99	\$9.80
'72 Manthelie, Baigelot	5.19	62.20
'73 Valury Clos des Chenes	4.79	57.40
73 Cote De Nuits Vill., Julies	3.19	38.20
72 Echezaux, Gouraux (Soper)	4.99	59.80
V'73 Puligny Montrachet	5.49	65.50
73 Meurasult Les Genevrieres, Rop. Mig.	6.19	7420
'73 Chabis Grand Cru Vahmur/Blanchot	4,99	59.80
'74 Chiblis Grand Cru Vaudesir	4.39	52.60
74 Pouilly Fuisse, Quinson	3.19	38.20

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74 Puligny Montractict (Magnum).	15.99	9L15
74 Chablis Grand Cru Les Clos	5.99	68_30
74 Sc. Verall	3.79	43.25
74 Chateauncuf De Pape	4.69	53.50
73 Cotes Du Rhone	2.49	28.40
WINETASTERS!		a la com

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976

The Thinning of Pavarotti

Cantinued from Page Cl

he does, will it harm his voice? Don't panic, afficionados: There is no health problem. Mr. Pavarotti's heart is as strong as it is warm, and he says he doesn't have to worry about choices, terol. As for his voice, he says he will

terol. As for his voice, he says he will be singing better than ever-already his breathing is easier. The reason he decided to take off weight, he said on a recent evening in his close-to-Lincoln-Center hotel suite, was that he simply thought the time had come. He had been talking about it for the last few years. And receally friends in Italy had begum to work on him, saying, "We love you, Lociano, we don't care whether you sing or not; what we want is for you to he with us for a long, long time." And so, in early September, he went

And so, in early September, he went to a diet institute in his home town of Modens.

"Eighteen hundred calories a day," he said. "One-third of what I would normally eat." Then, with a mischiev-ous twinkle: "And one-sixth of what I'd been eating. But I can have everything. Except sweets. It's just that everything now must be little." Even the 60 grams of pasta he is allowed.

Is he still cooking? He is indeed, and partly for the same reason that he alter ways did—it's a good rest for the vocal cords. "In protect the voice, should not talk too much," he said. "I like to spend time without talk, and one way is to cook." He was planning to rest the cords some more later in the eve-ning, by playing poker.

But the pasta parties are no more. Mayhe some day he will figure out a way to have them.' Right now, though, he is husy figuring out how he wants to use his daily alintment of fnor tablespoons of oil and is studying calone charts almost as intently as he does operatic scores. He throws out bits of informatioo such as, "Did you know a half pear is 70 calories?" or "Mushrooms very low; I can eat much, much mushrooms.

Mr. Pavarotti does his own marketing; when he can't find time, his secre-tary, Annemarie Verde, a hiologist before she worked for him—she describes herself as an opera nuti—helps out. He approaches a market the way he does a new role—as an adventure. And he windered recently how he would make out with some frozen artichoke hearts. The verdict, after they'd been treated to a little oil, parsley and garlic, was highly favorable.

The singer weighs all his food on

slices, as thin as prosciutto hut a deep-er red, so that they looked like the petals of some exotic flower. Next, he tenderly transferred them to a plate with a fork and poured on some olive oil. Pepper, a lot of it, and a few squirts of lemon juice followed. After that, "Wash mushrooms, Annamarie."

When the hig, white mushrooms were hrought, Mr. Pavarotti gently pulled out a stem and plopped it into his month. While munching, he twisted a slice of the well-oiled beef into the mushroom's cap. Then he slid the cap across the plate so it could pick up a bit of the nil and pepper and lemon juice. The result was worthy to be the first course of a gournet meal. For Mr. Pavarotti, it was the meal.

Will he stick with the diet? Those who are close to him are confident that will, for he usually accomplishes what he sets out to do.

He is well into shedding his second 25 pounds, and one meal that causes no problem is hreakfast. Like most people in his region of Italy, he never wasted time on it anyway. And so the two glasses of skimmed milk (100 calories) that he is allowed now are quite sufficient

What he misses most-more than all the wine, more than all the pasta is the convivial cooking he used to do for friends. What he is getting tired of is having people wonder about the diet's possible ill effects on his voice.

The fact is, he is less exhausted now after performing such a taxing role as Manico in "Il Trovatore." And the bigh C's, including that whole parade of them in "Le Fille du Régiment," can be managed with more ease. Mr. Pavarotti is planning to take off about 100 pounds and is confident that, when he weighs around 200, he will be singing better than ever.

After calorie charts and the scales were put away and the singer was get-ting ready for his poker game, it seemed a good time to ask about the pext day's pièce de résistance.

"Tomorrow," said Mr. Pavarotti, "I have beautiful pigeon. The day after maybe some mushroom with fontina oo them, and into the oven. Also some hread and half a pear." Then he said, "Amamarie, bring pigeon."

What Miss Verde brought from the refrigerator was a mrozen squab that looked like any frozen squab. But when Mr. Pavarotti took it and held it against his bulk it seemed no higger than a plucked and trussed hummingbird. He gazed at it lovingly and said. "With it some greeo beans, I think."

Wine Talk Frank F

OR MOST OF US champagne is the stuff of weddings an enings, of graduations and comings-out.* We drink it sweet and from plastic cups at tedious receptions and w it on the heads of the winning pitchers. It is a ritual t served, more than a drink to be enjoyed. Hugh Johnson, the wine writer, once said: "Chaupagne continually has to defe-against the danger of becoming a notion rather than a wine." How unfortunate. Champagne is meant to be drunk — not special days hut on any day. Champagne will make the day Dom Pengnon, the hlind Benedictine monk who according publicized tradition invented it, is said to have exclaimed first bottle of champagne, "I am drinking the stars!" And well he might have. Nothing in the whole world of a compare with the delicacy, the freshness, the elegance and the of a fine champagne.

of a fine champagne. Like a Fabergé egg or a three-meter yacht, fine champag exquisite product made almost entirely by hand. Yet unlike je boats, it is available to anyone willing to go a bit beyond : cost of a dinner or a hottle of wine. The finest of the true champagnes, the so-called tête wines such as Moët and Chandon's Dom Perignon and Laurent Grand Siècle sell for as high as \$26 a bottle. There are m champagnes, however, available for around \$10, and, now : some good buys at \$7 or less. The party season is upon us. Champagne is a traditional New Year's Eve, though it's questionable whether many reveler enjoy it, hut it is also a drink for all happy evenings. There is no more elegant way to begin a dinner, or to f

enjoy it, hut it is also a drink for all happy evenings. There is no more elegant way to begin a dinner, or to f than with champagne. In fact, more and more hosts and hos discovering that champagne is a drink for all courses — to the satisfaction of the champagne industry. White wine, still white wine, is the current leader in th league. Certainly, it is better than hard liquor, particulari-wines are coming with the meal. But it has none of the ca-of the champagne. of the style of champagne.

. .

Champagne, true champagne, comes from only one pla valley of the Marne River, 90 miles east of Paris, where kmestone soil, the northern climate and the skill of the produce a wine often imitated hut, so far, never copied. The wines of the Champagne region date from Roman tir

the endless miles of caves under Reims and Epernay where is stored. But sparkling champagne dates from the end o century when, we are told, Dom Perignon was cellar-maz Abbey of Hautvillers.

It was he who learned how to capture the second ferme the wine, which took place in the spring, in the bottle. *F* he who first experimented with the blending of several wines a coosistent product, the method used in Champagne to this

Even so, it was another century and a half before the c making technique was mastered. The widow for whom Ver is named, for example, is credited with inventing disgorgem Like most wines, champagne throws a sediment in the the Like most wines, champagne throws a sediment in the the Perignon and his monks tried to filter it out, but the fizz ir immediately escaped. Madame Clicquot Is said to have his idea of upending the bottle and letting the sediment filter int The neck is then frozen in brine. The bottle is opened

a lump of frozen champagne carrying the unwanted sediment to pop out. The bottle is quickly recorked, hut not before an extra h

pagne is added to make up for the discarded frozen piece. T the producer determines how sweet the champagne will he." sugar solution to the extra dose of champagne, he make

Continued on Following Page

By Ruth Ellen

from a picnic to a black-ti

wines-which are better

· How to store and s

America's first wine columnist sho to make wine a grand part of any (

The real facts about foreign and

 Which wine to serve with which and does it make any d

· Wine for brunches, lunches,

Using wine for formal

Ruth Ellen Church is n

gourmet. It's a grand

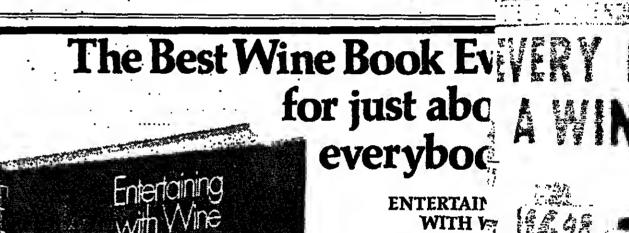
cook-outs, picnics, parties---any

Great cooking with wine-recipes

syndicated as "Mary Meade," food

the Chicago Tribune. Her Entertair Wine is great fun to read, beautiful h

and completely practical-wheth buying your first bottle or are a





scales, then figuring out how many calories will be left io reserve for the next meal is only a little less engross-ing than watching one of his perform-ances. Indeed, it is a performance,

What kind of pasta does Luciano Pavarotti like best? "All kinds," he

said, and there was a trace of wistful-

ness in his voice although he said later

that what he misses most is wine; he is allowed 250 cubic centimeters (about

stretches it with soda. "But lambrusco, the wine from my region, is light and sparkling, and I could always enjoy it

On that particular evening he had decided to fix mushrooms with hresao-

la, a dry-cured beef that he had been

delighted to find in this country. First he arranged on the scale the

Carefully Prepared

with soda and ice."

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From Spain, Jean Leon's incredible 1971 CABERNET SAUVIGNON Reputedly made from transplanted Chat. Mar-gaus cuttings, this deep ruby red wine tras intense Cabernet nose, bouquet and long linger-ing taste. To us, rates with top growth Bor-

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975 Chat. St. Jean Chardonnay	7.75	83.7
973 Chat. Montelens Cabernet Sauv.	9.25	99.9
974 Story Hill Chardonnay	9.99	_
974 Fetzer Zinlandel Ricetti	7.25	78.3
974 Stag's Leap Johan, Res. Barkanser	6.98	75.4
973 Ridge Zinfandel Occidental	6.98	75.4

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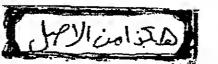
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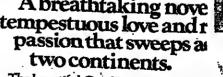


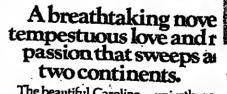


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two continents. The beautiful Caroline...unjustly act

adultery and murder...the daring, flat Justin-together they escape to the Ne In their own "Savage Eden," they at la-their fierce and tender love for each





the winning pitcher coming a notion reth agne is meant , ampagne Is For Drinking Benedictine moak mted it, is said to a, "I and drinking the id Not Just on Special Days

Continued from Preceding Page

almost antirely by han Anyone willing to go 2

champagne is the stuff o tions and comings-out at astic cups at tedious for

Champagne

ik to be enjoyed. 'Champagne

we. Nothing in

y, the freshness,

years in Champagne.

annaghe, Contes for of can vary from firm to firm, depending on when each one thinks athern for and the achieved something extraordinary. But there have been some mitted but to firm, when conditions were so good that many champagne houses annotable that is when of that individual harvest. Some memorable vintages in annotable that is the barry 1955 1959 1964, 1966, and 1969.

and the set of the set of that individual harvest. Some memorable vintages in any set of the set of tuid, D. ... Pariance set in blanc de plantes mages.

place in the strain of the place is supposed to be lighter.

pagne made only from white grapes is supposed to be lighter thing that is "lighter," whether it really is or not, is popula

operative part of the second second

The other treod is to pink champagne, a big hit 70 years ago especially in England. The best pink champagnes are made by leaving the skins of the pinot noir grapes in contact with the juice just long enough for a little pigment to seep in Lesser pink champagnes are made by

blending in a little red wine made from black champagne grapes. American-made champagne, like American-made table wines, lan-guished as bottled mediocrity for years. No longer. Labels such as Schramsberg, Hanns Kornell, Sonoma Vineyards, Beaulieau and even Almadan and Gold Seal have come to stand for sparkling wines of great style and finesse.

Schramsberg may well be the best sparkling wine produced in this country. It is served at the White House and it accompanied former President Nixoo to China. Schramsberg's best-known wine is Blanc de Blancs.

Hanns Kornell's Sehr Trocken is made mostly from riesling grape

IO I	المصحوا بالمستجمع مستعملك أيبي ومستعلانا فالأرمي بليوسي	-		
	Here are some representative prices for champagne in the Ner market. They may vary slightly from store to store.	w	Υc	ork
۵S Ie	Moêt & Chandon Dom Perignon 1969	S:	25.	95
in I	Laurent Perrier Grand Siècle 1969	\$	25	.95
	Veuve Clicquot La Grande Dame	\$2	21.	35
er Se	Bollinger R.D. 1966	\$	17.	30
2-	Charles Heidsieck Rose 1969			
le	Schramsberg Blanc de Noir 1972	\$3	12	.98
1-	Mumm's Cordon Rouge	\$	11	.95
e, n	Schramsberg Blanc de Blancs 1973			
·	Hanns Kornell Sehr Trocken	\$	7,	95
, 17	Marcel Dujardin 1969 Brut (house label for Surrey Liquors,			20

Manhattan)



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C17

The of wines to boat the favorite in the United States, is the driest. Extra dry is a weit is a drive tor strong and boat they are far less important than in the united states, a metrical states, is the driest. Extra dry is a spectra dry, is sweeter still, and to no up the drive tor strong and they are far less important than in the united states, and they are far less important than in the united states, and a Krug style. They are far less important than in the united states, a Moet style and a Krug style. They are far less important they wine. See a drive tor style, a Mumm style, a Moet style and a Krug style. They the state and the wine for a very high muzzle velocity — and, between them at the dramatically low price are making for a very high muzzle velocity — and, between them at the dramatically low price are making for a very high muzzle velocity — and. is wire, is the correct between the style of his firm. The media but the wine between the style of his firm. The media but the style and a krug style, a moet style and a krug style. The media but the style of his firm. The media but the style of his firm. The media but the style of his firm. The media but the style and the style of his firm. The media but the style and the style of his firm. The media but the style of his firm. The media but the style of his firm. The media but the style and the style of his firm. The media but the style and the style of his firm. The media but the style and the style of his firm. The media but the style and t

> EUNICE FRIED, author of "What Every Woman Should Know About Wine," has just returned from visiting the vineyards of Romania and reports, "In Romania I discovered what dedication to wine-perfection can achieve -the most remarkable wines I've found anywhere at this low cost. These Romanian wines can hold their heads high, even among wines that sell at higher price levels."

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Cabernet Sauvignon The classic red wine grape of Bordeaux.

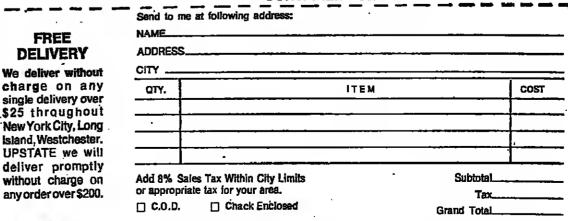
Pinot Noir The noble red wine grape of Burgundy.



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	pome	case
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CHATEAU MOULIS 1970 (Moulis Haut-Médoc) A fevorite red Bordeaux. Hes the class of a Grand Cru. Exceptional depti	3.79	43.25
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BOYER BRUT BLANC DE BLANCS 1973 Sparkling-from Haut Savoie. Will compete with top-flight \$10 French Ch	4.79	54.65
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CONVENIENT ORDER FORM





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New Yorkers, etc. Charlotte Curtis

or weeks now, while supposedly big-time partygoers danced attendance on a social season consisting mostly of public benefits and openings, Frank and Barbara Sinatra have been out on the town restoring New York's reputation for real glamour.

If they weren't at the Joshua Logans' for dinner or the Robert Wagners', they were in the country with the Morton Downeys or Mike and Jan Cowles. Or at the "21" Club, being celebrated by such other regulars as Bing Crosby, Kitty Hart, Jacqueline Onas-sis and the Peter Duchins. Or at Patsya for pasta, Jilly's for the Chinese food, La Cote Basque for ele-rance or Le Club for the bigscity polse. gance or Le Club for the big-city nolse.

As always, whila Mr. Sinatra was singing at the Westchester Premier Theater, be hired a bus and rode such pals as Clandette Colbert, Mollie Parnis, Martin and Arlene Gabel and Mayor and Mrs. Beame up and back for a concert. A butler and waitress passed the caviar, the sahnon, the smoked sturgeon and the champagne. At the theater, there was dinner and the best seats in the house. Afterwards, it was off to a restaurant for Italian food.

But the best postconcert invitation of them all is back to their New York apartment, where they put np their feet, rebash the day's events and aend out for pizza. Theirs is an extraordinarily luxe private world.

Barbara Sinatra saye she'a "the happiest," and Frank Sinatra says, "What'a this about happy? I'm the bappiest," and it doesn't matter who'a right. Since their wedding last summer, an extravaganza topped by the exchange of his and ber Rolls-Royces, they have been living the nearly perfect life. Or, as she puts it in that soft-spoken way of hers, "He's turned every single day into Christmas," showering ber with jewelry, clothes and furs.

"It knocks me out," she said, fingering a new gold choker set with antique Roman coins. "Maybe appreciate it more because I didn't always have all this."

Well, maybe. But the utterly soignée Barbara Sinatra is a sectimental lady to whom material things are not what it's all about. What matters is the sense of caring and, as virtually everybody in the Western world knows by now, Frank Sinatra cares. He reads that a stranger's house has burned down and be writes a check. A friend meetions a new kind of sbaver or perfume and it arrives gift-wrapped within 72 hours. He walks into a store and when the bills are toted up, tha salesperson rings up a week's profits. And, like some grand emir, Mr. Sinatra is about to extend his beneficence to an economically troubled country. He sings in England next spring, and before signing manage to the a stand the state to be to be and the state of For Barbara Sinatra, **Every Day Has Become Christmas**

a second s



the contract he ordered that the tickets be priced so ordinary people could afford them. Aside from a \$100,000 benefit for battered children, those concerts are to do no more than break even. "I don't want to take money out of the country," he said

flatly. But that's months, from now. In the meantime, the Sinatras have abandoned New York, leaving it in considerably better financial shape than they found it, and are back in Palm Springs, creating

yet another party season in and around the refurbished Sinatra Compound. "Do what you want," Mr. Sinatra told his about the bouse. "Do it exactly the way you it, and then I want to see it."

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Since the Compound was a bachelor's qu for years, what it needed was a little rearrange A new master bedroom. New dressing rooms, closets. A bathroom for Mrs. Sinatra. A combin breakfast-sitting room where the old bedroom to be. An area, complete with mini-kitchen, tha be closed off from the rest of the house. A new color scheme from pale, pale oyster an beiges through caramel brown and taupe. All t er, a proper setting for a dazzling blonde a: as one of the finest collections of American the country. Since the Compound was a bachelor's qu the country.

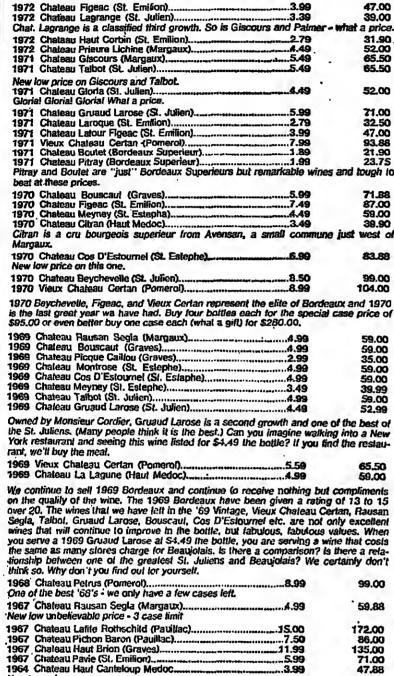
the country. "Twe taken a guest room and I'm turning j an office for Frank," Mrs. Sinatra said. "Tm g a photo from every one of his movies for the It's going to be his place—a private place n the screening room where he can be alone. I'll bly never set foot in there." When the Sinatras are in residence, whet New York, Pahm Springs, Los Angeles or the high in the San Jacinto Mountains, their soum tem plays grand opera and the classics. Noth Mr. Sinatra bacause he doesn't like to listen b self. But the living legend does hum now and mostly in the shower. mostly in the shower.

In the kitchen, Mr. Sinatra is his own best chef, disbing up marinara and two kinds of sance, and chicken with little potatoes and t The recipes are from his late father, a Sicilia mother, who has her own house in the Comj is from northern Italy where the cooking, the tras explain, is more nearly French. When i

iras explain, is more nearly richal, widen i and son are together, and they like to sha kitchen, they argue over who's the best cook.] ra Sinatra laughingly says she gets out of the w "I just hand Frank things," she said. "I a good chicken in the pot with matzoh and I Tm a good chicken by bushand's not enthusia I'm a good cook. But my busband's not enthusia Mr. Sinatra is enthusiastic about his wife's c

and he delights in the way she looks. A tall, beauty, she lives in tennis dreases (for those sets she plays before lunch) and sports clothes

At night, she likes caftans and clouds of c She was married in a Halston. In New Yor wore lots of Mollie Parnises, including the re quard silk with pleats. Her jewelry, including r pear-shaped engegement ring, is spectacular sbe rarely goes anywhere without a handsom ring on the little finger of ber right band. ,"It's the Sinatra crest," she said. "I really lo



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the zach

strikes back

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Being in the Swim in Your Own Home

By NORMA SKURKA

After a Rolls-Royce complete with a liveried chauffeur and a low license plate number, what else could be the ultimate status symbol? A private swimming pool in your own city residence?

Farfetched as the idea sounds, swim-ming pools do exist in Manbattan residences. Some are tucked away in the bowels of brownstones and townhouses. Others are spread out in smallscale splendor on the terraces and rooftops of luxury high-rise buildings. The most talked about pool in town -despite the attempt at iron-clad



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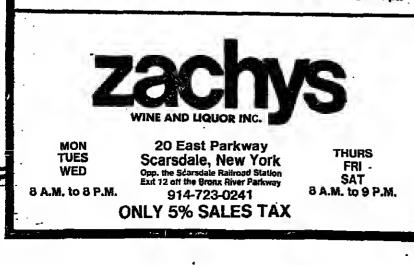
HALF BOTTLE MADNESS

	(24 to a case)
TEN	TH CASE
1970 Haut Brion (Graves)	99 \$143.76
1969 Chateau Pavie (St. Emilion)	99 47.76
1971 Chateau Laroque (St. Emilion)	49 35 75
1967 Chateau Gruaud Larose (St. Julien) 2	00 71 76
1970 Chaleau Gruaud Larose (St. Julien)	49 83.76
1969 Chateau Dassault (St. Emilion)	49 35.76
1969 Chateau Guiraud Cheval Blanc	
1972 Chateau Figeac (St. Emition)	85 20.40
1958 Chatcau Haut Brion (Crauce)	99 47.76
1958 Chateau Haut Brion (Graves)	99 119.76
1963 Chateau Lafite (Pauillac)	99 119.76
1953 Chateau Cos O'Estournel	10 05 70
1973 Samt-Veran (F, Schoonmaker) 1	49 2574
1973 Muscadel de L'Oiseliniere	40 25 75
1973 Chablis Premier Cru Vaulorent (Fevre)	99 47.76

TO MAKE THE TRIP WORTHWHILE

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BOTTLE PRICE	LIMITS
1961 Chateau Haut Brion (Graves)	7 bottle per-
1964 Chaleau Carruades Laite Rothschild (Pauillac)6.99	1 case per
1970 Corton Renardes (Colin)	1 case per
1971 Gevrey Chambertin (Pertieres)	1 case per
1971 Vosne Romanee (Mugneret)	1 case per
1975 Schloss Volirads Gruen (Matuschka)	1 case per
1973 Clos Vougeot (Grivelet)	1 case per
1970 Chapelles Chambertin (Damoy)	1 case per
1970 Corton (Martray)	1 case per
1971 Echezeaux (Mugnerei)	1 case per
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1074 Linkingundeh	
1974 Liebfraumich	6 case per
1974 Piesporter Michelstierg	6 case per
1974 Oppenheimer Krotenbrunnen 14.99	6 case per
1313 FIGUL GRADOMIAY LONDENES 14 00	6 case per
1974 Niersteiner Gutes Domtal	6 case per
1974 Leiter Schwarze Katz 14 oo	6 case per
19/3 HUID 303/P	6 case per
	6 case per
	6 case per
1974 MOSEIDIUTICRET	6 case per
Michelandelo Chianti Quarts	5 case per
19/2 HOSSO OF VEROTA LITERS	4 case per
	6 case per
19 dq	6 case per
1974 Beaujolais Frank Schoonmaker	6 case per



secrecy about all aspects of it-is the private swimming pool currently being installed for Adnan Khashoggi in the Olympic Tower.

The Saudi Arabian millionaire, who has an interoational string of industrial and financial ventures and is said to maintain residences in London, Paris, Beirut and two Saudi cities, has taken over the 45th and 47th floors of the luxury high-rise building at Fifth Avenue and 51st Street. Cooperative apartments there start at around \$122,000 and Mr. Khasboggi is supposed to be spending another \$2 million on the remodeling and furnishings.

The pool will measure only about 15 by 20 feet and is described as a "big, big bathtub," by someone who has worked on it but refuses to be named.

Like Swimming in an Ocean

"It is installed in an extraordinary room," he added.. " Two sides of the room are mirrored down to the water line so that it looks like you're swimming in an ocean. There is also a waterfail effect that appears as if the water-were cascading right out of the build-ing."

There is a balcony overlooking the pool and windows that give the room a spectacular view. From up there, you can see all of Manhattan."

Stuart Kampton, who was an advisor on the project, says the fiber glass-coated, steel plate pool had to cost at least \$70,000 without installation.

By most estimates, including that of the city's building department, there the city's building department, there are perhaps as many as 20 private swimming pools in Manhattan. A cou-ple of them may date from the 'twenties. The old Gimbel mansion on West 66th Street still bas its original pool. And though the building has since passed out of the Gimbel family, Sonhia Gimbel midge of the founder Sophie Gimbel, widow of the founde of Saks Fifth Avenue, has a pool of her own in her residence in the east Sixties.

Smail-and Still Unused

The most publicized pool in town is the one at the top of the Galleria in the quadruplex apartment that was designed for Stewart R. Mott by David Kenneth Specter. Mr. Mott may never get to swim in the 8-by-27-foot pool. He declined to buy the apartment with its adjacent rooftop garden after the price shot up from an estimated \$1.3 million to \$3.5 million. While the price was recently reduced, Morprop, the real estate arm of the Morgan Guaranty Trust that now manages the Galleria, contends that "negotiations with Mr. Mott have been terminated."

Other private pools around town in-clude Harry Helmsley's in bis apart-ment at the top of the Park Lane Hotel on Central Park South, and the one built recently for the artist, Lowell Nesbitt, on the ground floor of a stable once used by the Police Department. Mr. Nesbitt renovated the building in the far West Side into commodious living quarters and gallery space.

His pool is at the bottom of a large, open wall beneath a skylight in the roof. It is edged by a landscaped gar-den area and adjoins the kitchen and dining room.

While rooftop pools cost a small for-tune to install, because the buildings themselves must be reinforced to sup-

and the second second

They're Down in the Depths On the 46th Floor

port the weight of the water, pools placed in townhouse basements are ooly a little less difficult and expensive to install. (A gallon of water weighs 8.3 pounds and even a small water bed weighs close to one ton.) Yet, many city residents, among them, Steven Grossberg, have braved the rigors of construction:

Mr. Grossberg, a stockbroker, de-cided to put a pool in the ground level of his Greenwich Village brown-stone in 1970 because he "wanted a lot of action" following his divorce. His 12-by-26-foot swimming pool ad-hing a scalar joins a sauna.

A Place for the Family

Although Mr. Grossberg wouldn't say how much the pool installation cost, he did say that the entire renova-tion of the building, including the pool, was double the original estimate.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hudgins had other reasons for wanting a city pool. They had been living on Long Island when they bought a brownstone on the Upper West Side to renovate for their family in 1970. They decided to put in a pool for their four teen-aged children and also for any grandchildren they

"Our family really circles around it." Mrs. Hudgins said. "My husband swims every morning for about 20 minutes and sometimes I join in. There's always somebody in it"

"You can spend \$10,000, \$20,000, \$30,000 on up into the stratosphere," said Ronald Brandenburg of Lane Distributing Corp., a pool servicing con-cern in Brooklyn. "There is no limit. But the better-known swimming pool distributors won't even set foot into the city of New York.

"There's just too much red tape, "There's just too much red tape, extra expenses and the problem of getting the equipment into the city. If you're talking about a pool i0 stories up, how do you handle the equipment? It'a not only a matter of the weight but also of leakage. If a pool that high up were to spring a leak, it could destroy the building."

Stuart Kampton of Aquatic Environments, Inc., cited some other headaches.

"In Manhaitan, the buildings are too narrow to take deep excavations with-out jeopardizing the foundations. And what if you hit rock? It has to be re-moved by jackhammers because you can't bring in dynamite."

"All that adds to the cost," he con-tinued. "Figure it this way. The most popular sized pool, 16-by-32 feet, runs about \$8,000 to install in a backyard, In Manhattan, it would have to cost a minimum of \$15,000 and probably closer to \$20,000 with all the special handling.

Once installed, maintenance is rela-tively simple, he said, "With proper

filtration and chlorination th

stays clean because most city are enclosed." Heating a pool can run hig

Kampton recommends using conversion and buying steam in Edison rather than installing eit electric or oil-fired pool heater. "Utility bills on an elect heated pool can cost as much a: week," he said. "Running an oil is about a quarter of that. But beat can cost as little as \$ month."

It is also possible to book the up to the building's existing b ter boiler system.

ter boiler system. All told, those who buy a re with a pool already in place are of the game. Mr. and Mrs. He Taves looked for a long time buying a townhouse on the Upp Side with a 12-by-20 foot pool i "It took me 10 years to fir house," Mrs. Taves said. "It w only house I fell madly in low and the pool was a real factor.

Entertained in the Pool

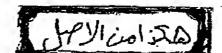
"We swam every day and the used it constantly. I even inst sort of a miniature Paley Pan waterfall in the garden that y see through the window," she "We did a lot of entertaining the pool-but mostly for the cl Noce of the ladies wanted to gen hair wet." The Taves, who live i hair wet." The Taves, who live i ida, now rent out their city town Richard Dworkin, the owner thur Richards, a men's clothing facturer, also bought rather th stalled. He recently moved friet apartment in The Sovereign to a spartment near Sutton Place with by 25 foot pool on the roof top to a summer if used the pool all summer if explained the entrepreneur who

owns a club called Cecils, "Of the pool was a factor in buy! apartment. What can I say-



WHAT DOES METZ SAY ABOU

t the Same





He's First a Music Lover, Then a Philanthropist

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Avery Fisher was standing in the middle of his living room a few days ago, surveying the familiar scene with obvious affection. "it's not a decorator's dream," he said. "But it's

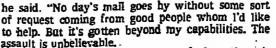
a music-lover's dream."

Mr. Fisher is indeed the archetypal music lover. He is best-known today as the savior of the Lincoln Center concert hall that bears his name. He is-next-

Center concert hall that bears his name. He is next-best-known as a high-fidelity piooeer. And although he ia now 70 years old and theoretically retired, bis activity shows no signs of letting up. It's just more focused than before, concentrating on music, book design and charitable activities. Mr. Fisher doesn't like to think of himself as a philanthropist. "I still have a middle-class sensibil-ity," he argues. "Wheo you say 'philanthropist,' you conjure up Otto Kahn and John D. Rockefeller 3d, and I'm not in that class. I see people like that socially now, but I've never changed my lifestyle. We live modestly." We live modestly."

Perhaps. But Avery Fisher remains as dominant a force in the musical life of New York City as anyone you could mention. Although by deliberate plan he concentrates his giving to music, his charita-ble contributions are wide-ranging. And now that the long struggle to rebabilitate Fisher Hall seems over, be may well burst out in new directions. "Until last week I was busy tearing down concert

halls and putting them together again," he said. "Ecocomically I've done very well, But the money had to come from somewhere, and that was from



assault is unbelievable. "I could have spread it around, but then it would have had little or no effect. So my major contribution, the great bulk of my giving, has been to Lincoln Center.

"The growth of federal and state support for the arts is so slow. People with extra assets must come forward to assure the continuation of our great cultural institutions."

Has the Fisher family had any doubts about all Has the Fisher family had any doubts about all this giving, especially since, by his own assertion. Mr. Fisher is no billionaire? "It's not that kind of family." Mr. Fisher said. "I have kids who are like my father, who was always giving, helping people." Mr. Fisher's family consists of his wife, the former unter the provider the provider in 10% their two Janct Crane, whom he married in 1940: their two daughters, who have grown up and have their own homes now, and a son, who is a junior at college. Their "modest" lifestyle includes a handsome upper Park Avenue cooperative and a weekend home io Connecticut. As Mr. Fisher says, the living room at the Park Avenue apartment is indeed built for music. It is dominated by a seven foot, four inch Bosendorfer grand plano that its owner tends loving-ly. One day last week, for instance, he was carefully cementing felt pads ooto the little ruhber buffers that cushion the lid from the frame. The walls are lined with the scores of what Mr.

Fisher says proudly is the nearly complete standard repertory for chamber music of the dimensions suitable to this particular chamber-trios, quartets, quintets and on up to the odd octet. "The contemporary



Avery Fisher has become one of the dominant forces in the musical life of New York City

to pay them back-to give them a place to hear live music properly.

"I gave Liocoln Center a lot more than money (over \$10 million). They were floundering with that hall. Pm not hlaming them. They were financiers. not musicologists or acoustician's, both of which I consider myself to be. I happened to have the combi-nation of things oeeded to help straighten them out." Mr. Fisher Is more pleased with the results than

he likes to let on "Some day I hope somehody calls it the best in the world, but I'm oot the one to

The recoostruction is only the most visible of Mr. Fisher's many musical activities. The rest of his Fish-er Hall endowment helps to maintain the facility and to keep the fees lower than the laws of economics would otherwise dictate. "Any event that takes place in the hall is a beneficiary of the eodowment, in that sense," Mr. Fisher explained. "As the largest user, the New York Philharmonic is the greatest. ficiary.

Fisher sits oo the Philharmonic's board of tors now, as well as those of Lincoln Ceoter. Marlboro Festival and the Chamber Music Society an on Center—as well as on various policy-mak-subcommittees of those boards. And he makes al bequests to both Mariboro and the Chamber c Society. t his abiding love these days, now that Fisher seems finally to be finished, is young musical its. Twenty per cent of his original endowment incoln Center has been set aside for the Avery er Artist Program. Each year young artists are ter Artist Program. Each year young artists are rided prizes, which guarantee them prestigious agements to provide them career momentum. In they need it most. The awards don't involve-sort of competition. "I hate to put young people ugh that trauma," Mr. Fisher says. Instead, a ef of advisers selects the winners, with Mr. Fisher of advisers selects the winners, with Mr. Fisher eff remaining scrupolously above the battle. hat doesn't mean he doesn't follow the careers oung musicians devotedly. He attends their coosome of them over to his home to play chamber informally. ese musicals rarely involve more than 25 peo-five or six musicians, their spouses, Mr. r, his wife and a few friends. Some of the bestwn musicians in town, young and not so young, a participated in these affairs; if anything aside a Fisher Hall itself qualifies Mr. Fisher for the of "patron" or eveo "philanthropist," the musiwould be it.

stuff doesn't interest me so much," be says simply. The Fishers have lived in their preseot apartment

for 23 years, and it's only about three blocks from where he was horn, on March 4, 1906. But however modest he may think his currect lifestyle, it is io fact far removed from the circumstances of his hirth. "My father, Charles Fisher, was the manager of the equivalent of Brooks Brothers in Kiev." Mr. Fisher says. "He left one step ahead of a pogrom, and arrived here in 1903 with five little children and \$200, not speaking the language. If that isn't courage. don't know what is.

"I was horn at 146 East 98th Street, between Lex-ington and Third. It wasn't quite the huilding this one is, but it was in a nice lower-middle class oeigh-borhood. My family never starved. Dad was a good hread-winoer and totally devoted to his family. Every one of the kids got a college degree and every one was giveo the opportunity to learn a musical instru-'meot'

At New York University, Mr. Fisher was the editor the yearbook, and his experience with graphics led him to his first jobs as a designer. He finally settled with Dodd, Mead and Company in the fall of 1933. He stayed with Dodd Mead for 10 years, although the last six of those saw the gradual expan-sion of Philbarmonic Radio, which he started in 1937, to the point where he could support himself with it alone. it alone. Given his lifeloog fascination with music and sound reproduction, it's a surprise to bear Mr. Fisher call book design, "my first love." Even wheo be bastens to explain that "a heautifully designed page is music." Mr. Fisher's design work has included musi-cal subjects—the early editions of Thompson's Inter-national. Cyclopedia of Music and Musicians, among otherm and has won him several awards. He has others---and has won bim several awards. He has kept up the trade as a hohby, always for Dodd, Mead, but nowadays he donates his income from book design to the Umited Jewish Appeal. Aside from book-designing. Mr. Fisher has few hobbics. He used to travel a good deal when be was in the bigh-fidelity business, but he doesn't much any more. "If you want your physical comfort, you stay at bome," he saya. "The things that make me happy are right here in this room." Well, not quite all. Mr. Fisher still maintains a lively interest in maintaining and driving old auto-mobiles. "I'm an old-time sports car buff," he says. "I began in 1952 with the purchase of an Aston Martin, and since that time I've owned nothing but foreign cars. I still drive a 10-year-old Rover Mark III. If ever I had a love affair with a car, that was my will so that when I die I'll be seated at the wheel of the Rover, and the whole thing will be lowered into the ground. Of course, all gassed up, in case I want to go somewhere."

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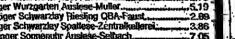
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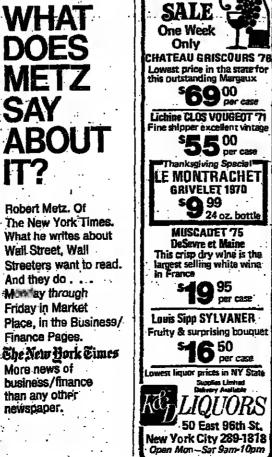
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Repainting: There's Nothing Nice to Say

By NAN ROBERTSON

C 20

-What is the most disorienting, disrupting and degrading trauma that any apartment dweller or homeowner must eriodically endure?

Repainting, that's what. Dragging everything you own from its accus-toined place, piling it in jumbles in the middle of your floor and then putting it-all back again after strangers have disturbed your peace and violated your privacy, leaving dirt and disorder in their wake, bowever fresh and new the waalic.

The awful fact is that you must face Ito There are two million apartments in this grimy metropolis, most of them rentals, and, by law or by tradition, they are usually repainted every three

Just bring up the topic and people groan. The most widespread, instant response is: "I'd rather move."

One New Yorker really does move rather thao face it; another puts it off forever and a third psyches himself, his wife and children into thinking it's

9 Apartments In 20 Years

audith Bradbury, who represents military newspapers for oational advertising, has moved to nine apartments in the last 20 years, all within New York City. She believes that the "three major traumas are death, divorce and heving the state of the having your apartment painted. When you get through with dragging every-thing out of the cabinets and closets and Goodwill doesn't come when you want them to come and there's all the aggravation, you might just as well hire a moving man and move into something that's clean and lovely. I'm going to do it again in three months. There's something much more exciting and or-ganized about moving and you feel you're getting another chance to start all over.

Eleanor Lowenstein has owned the Corner Booksbop in Greenwich Village and has lived overhead since June 1940 her apartment and store haven't been painted, except for a ceiling and a bath-room, in 36 years. "I'd rather live in selator," she says. There are 10,000 books in the shop and more thousands above and she feels "books and paint don't mix. Only book lovers would

come, into this shop. Housekeepers would be horrified." The third extremist, a psychiatrist

with four childreo, takes a totally posi-tive approach. He says painting is a "self-limiting experience that doesn't last all that long" and pretends that it's an "extended picnic." He orders in "fun foods" and makes a lark out of washing the disher in the butbul of washing the dishes in the bathtub while the kitchen is being done and shaving in the kitchen sink while the bathroom is being painted. Some people think be should have his bead around

his bead examined.

Legiona of New Yorkers with their own particular horror stories are much more typical. Among them is Jack Ro-mann, manager of the Baldwin Piano and Organ Company'a concert and artist department, who was only too

eager to tell his: "When we moved into this apartment it looked like Frankfurt after World War II. It was a disaster area. The landlord said it had just been repainted but it obviously moved to the formation but it obviously wasn't true. A friend told me about a superb painter. The hitch was to find him. I pursued him by telephone for two months. I would reach a woman 1 believe was his wife. The wife would always assure me that when he came in that evening he would call, but he never did.

"Finally this enigmatic man returned a call and set up a date for three Saturdays hence. He arrived with a colleague and it was my impression that the col-league had drunk a hit and after the wallpaper had gone up in the bathroom the corners and the lines didn't meet and 1 thought, 'It's not according to our staodards but at least we're on our way.'

We fed them lunch, we fed them coffee. They made an appointment to come the following Tuesday, and I thought, 'Ah, I've got you!' They left two ladders, planks, their drop-cloths, paint brushes, wallpaper, all

their equipment. "To make this saga somewhat shorter —I never heard from them again. That was in December of 1965. Twe taken to painting myself because I still bave all their tools. It could only happen in New York."

Relax: Help's at Hand

Here are some places in Manhat-tan that provide services for those beset by the headaches of baving

their apartments redone, The Finishing Touch: Virginia Frankel, a decorator, makes a mas-ter plan of all furniture, pictures, major objects. Hires a moving com pany to take everything down and move it to the center of the floor. Hires a cleaning company to clean objects and put them back where they were before. Telephone: 249-8479.

LendaHand: Actor Donald Eggena traina actors who, between jobs, have become expert at such work as accounting, tailoring and bartending. Their services also include painting, plastering, paper-banging, moving, carpentry, floor and furniture care. After painting, Mr. Eg-gena'a talented minions will move everything back where it belongs. Telephone: 362-8200.

Fresh Start Apartment Coordina-tors: Thia aervice, run by Joan Fish-man and Lore Wangro, makes sure everything is moved out and covered properly while the clients, most of them working peopla, are off earning their aalaries. Will hire their own painters or watch the landlord's painters do their job-"we stand over them like mother bens."

Do not despair. There are ways to assuage the pain and make life easier, either by coping yourself, with a little imagination and common sense, or bav-

Ronald Bricke, decorator: "Prepare before they come. Fill the refrigerator with food you don't bave to cook. Order wardrobes from a moving com-pany or rent a rack from a caterer to bane your elething in instance of mill to hang your clothing in instead of pil-iog it helter-skelter on the bed.

"Pretend you're going on vacation and pack all the clothes you'll need while the apartment is being repainted. Put books you want to read, checkbooks, bills, letters you must answer in a bag so that you can take them anywhere in the house. Otherwise you discover all this is somewhere in the mound under the tarpaulin and you can't get to it. Change the bed every

Telephone: 371-5254 Janovic Plaza painting supplies: Highly recommended by decorators, do-it-yourselfers, thosa hiring paint-

ers other than the landlord's or those simply buying their own paint. Has 30,000 custom-mixed paint se-lections. Will provide names of painters, paperhangers or handymen from voluminous files. In the spring and fall, runs weekly 90-minute classes conducted by a professional on how to paint, hang wallpaper or refinish furniture. A \$3 registration fee entities the studeot to a mercbandise credit for the sama amount. To register, telephone: 535-8960. Janovic'a West Side Manhattan stores, where classes are held, is at 159 West 72nd Street. East Side store is 1292 First Avenue (near 69th Street).

Roland Kaneps: Described by his clients as "an artist," which be is, long before he became a house painter as well. His grateful cus-tomers say be doesn't slap paint on the walls and walk away, but works with care and concern for your property and your well-being. Takes everything down and puts it back again. Asks the client to leave a vacuum cleaner so ha can tidy up. Telephone: YU 8-6583.

night-it's nice to crawl under the sbeets and feel there is some civilization somewhere."

Letha Nims, public relations, and William Nims, retired Ford Foundation executive: "First call a charity thrift sbop-ours is the Opera Guild-that forces you to get rid of the stuff you've accumulated over the years. You get a nice tax deduction at the end of the year and that's a positive thought.

"If you're young and hardy, do what we used to do-have a barn raising,

invite your friends in, slap on one hell of a dinner and let everbody paint their hearts out. Cbildren are awfully good with trimming, like doiog the base-boards-aftar all, it's not the Sisting Change or nicking things out in sold "

Chapel or picking things out in gold." Elliot Arnold, author, who works at home: "I cultivated friends who would home: "I cultivated friends who would invite me for dinner—a real CARE package. A couple of nights I slept out with friends." He advises, buy your own paint and get a small concession from the landlord—"the paint he uses is the worst and cheapest; it turna and pages " peels."

Mr. Arnold purchased top-quality paint so be could wash his walls when they got dirty; the paint cost him \$153 for a two-bedroom, two-bathroom apartment. Virginia Frankel, decorator: "If any-

thing is to be cleaned, refinished or redone, send it out before the painters come. Otherwise your furnishings will look grubby and tacky because you're living up to new walls." She advises her clients: "Get out. If it is within your budget, check into a hotel. Go to a spa, visit your grandchildren, take in concerts, movies, the theater. Eat out every night.". The Paint Itself's the Thing

Mark Hampton, decorator: "Cheap paint is a menace and no bargain. Say

to your landlord: 'I don't want to be painted by you-knock that off my rent.'" He bas worked in many apartments in New York that have not been painted in 10 or 15 years and still look wonderful because occupants invested in fine paint. "Ask your friends when you see their beautifully painted rooms what painter did it; there are dozens of great painters left in New York, and not many of them work for decorators.

Mr. Hampton says you can economize by using building paints for the back of the apartment and top-grade paints for the liviog room. Richard Gordon, architect, do-it-

yourself painter: He paints his apartment in easy stages as the spirit moves

him, a room or a wall at a tim uses paper dropcloths he huys i local hardware store.

Georgia Delano, educator, and liam Delano, lawyer: "We've emr child labor-our own." Sons Daniel and Andrew, now in their started painting in their early When the Delanos' bouse was a going major renovation, the sons their friends to help them get th done faster. Payment was grade cording to experience and age; the top fee at \$7 an hour, includin cleaning up afterward. Mrs. T said: "Now my only problem is word has gotten around and the are so much in demand that it's for us to get them."

Harriet Van Horne, columnist. important-send your pets to a l or an animal-sitter. They get pai colic otherwise."

Cover Everything That Moves She buys yards of clear plastic the hardware store and covers thing that has been moved, thus ing her precious objects from the ers' grimy tarps. Her favorite c thrift sbop is the Girls Club ol York, which takes clothing, co jewelry, books and unwanted i hold and personal objects of all "even old bras") and will sell ; for you on consignment. She dispute her many plants to the Evergreen ists near her and they come

spruced up and glistening, Dr. Kingsley Kay, toxologist (Eovironmental Scieoce Laborato the Mt. Sinai School of Med "Don't offer a painter a beer o alcobolic drink when oil-based p beloved by many oecorators, are used—it doesn't sound hospitabl it's a mistake. Alcohol and the so in the paint are a bad combin When you put these toxic subst together you literally get drun much. It's called a moltiplied effec Dr. Kay says that "according to we know, painters have the highe cldent rate of any group of we in New York State and we thin due to severe and continuous exp to the toxicity of oil-based paints." He also suggests that if you are i your own apartment with oil 1 don't drink. Headaches, dizz; upset stomach ensue all too freque How aad. In the midst of this a nightmare, you can't even drink to

all1 Charmalz

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From Skillet to Crepe Pan A Fantasy Grows in Haiti

Continued from Page CI

Even at that age. When I married, it was to a beautiful young woman who knew as much about cooking as Congress knows about hushandry. But she crayed good food, and was entirely in-strumental in her approach to the problent of ber ignorance. Chesterton was asked what single volume would he take with him to a desert island. He replied, "Dobson's Guide to Shipbuild-ing," Of course. And, in the little house in Hamden, Conn., while I marshaled the:case of food and man against Yale, Pat sat on a high stool, turning the

I had two functions during that era. The first was to turn off the pressure The first was to turn off the pressure cooker when the sound rang out, while Pat would bide under the staircase, as-suming a fetal position, resignedly awaiting the explosion, and, as re-signedly, her impending widowhood. The second was to taste what she ate. Taste it no matter what. A dear friend, dining with us one evening mode the dining with us one evening, made the mistake of taking her chocolate mousse to his lips and also swallowing it. He noticed that I brought it to my lips, only to set it, surreptitiously, down again —like Nixon handling the strong stuff in Moscow. "Bill," my friend said, "you're not pulling your oar."

It was hard, but not for very long. In a matter of months, her art flow-ered. And, little by little, her frieods acclaimed her kitchen as a joy-stop. Just as well, since my son, in our travels, hardly ever got any letters from home.

Her inclination is French. Pure French. Other cuisines she tolerates now and again even celebrates, tha Chinese a mysterious exception. Here are her hard biases. There must be a first course, and it must not be routine. Not fair simply to serve melon, or a canned soup. The only first course she will serve pristine ia smoked salmon or caviar, lightly emhellished. She has 10 or 15 openers. My favorite is (1 am unskilled at describing these things) a red caviar, mixed in onion, and sour cream, and herbs. in inscrutable symbil cream, and herbs, in inscrutable, symbi-otic combinations: served on fried toast, with, say, a Gewurztraminer. Another I remember is a greenish pea soup, cold, with lots of seasoniog and (so help me) apple slices. On this course several years ago Daniel Patrick Moynihan became almost speechless (unhappily, not entirely so: he was in town to sell me and my colleagues on the virtues of the Family Assistance Pian) with pleasure, demanding the recipe. This my Pat forgot to furnish bim, and one week laler my conscience woke me, so I got it from Pat, and

11

telegraphed it to Patrick at the White House, where —I have ever since as-sumed—it reposes with a cryptographer in the special prosecutor's office, as the putative marching orders for Waterpate rendered however in ap-Watergate, reodered, however, in apparently impenetrable code.

12 000

Then comes fisb --served very, very plain, like gold. Or (with a nod to ltaly) a risoto: I do not know why it tastes as it tastes. What is it that brings on the knowledge of the animating in-gredient? I know an eccentric and hugely talented painter who inclines hugely talented painter who inclines to blue and was asked at his gallery by Helen Hokinsom "Sir, wby do you use so much blue paint?" He rose up on his toes, and gave the only appropri-ate answer. "Madam, blue paint is cheaper!" I wonder, is butter cheaper? It is certainly critical.

Or, there is veal (important, cut down on the butter; sear it, as the British said to the executioners at Rouen). About the vegetables, the most important point (how nobly our omniscient friend Nika Hazelton has dwelled on the point in her articles and books) -they must be fresh. Then, depending on the species, the appropriate sauce. My Micbaelangelo has not, incredibly, yet mastered a plain French salad dressing—I suspect it is her thrau-dom to lemon. She advised the cook on my schooner to stock the boat with lemon for a week's cruise for six peo-ple and he produced down The boat was stopped as abruply as if we had sighted Niagara Falls 100 feet ahead, and she sent my son Christianian and the sent my son Christopher out on the dinghy for 100 more. Lamb, beef, chicken, moussaka

... with the fish and the meat, always potatoes. She doesn't like fried pota-toes, so she makes them listlessly. Not so the other varieties, which appear permeated with something or other that makes even self-consciously thin men ask for more. To go, at our house it is the rule, with a nonpricey red wine. (To buy very good wines nowadays requires only money. To serve it to your guests is a sign of fatigue. Vin-tage wine should he bought only as presents for your friends, and drunk, in private, only as presents from your

friends.) And for dessert -always fruit and cheese, more or less there, like finger-bowls, even if only to be seen, and not experienced. But usually a creation: pears, say, with one of those bitterpears, say, with one or those otter-sweet yellow sauces. Or chocolate mousse (no longer is it necessary to pull one's oar). Baklava (beware the Greeks bearing gifts). Pecan pie (with a light, liqueured cream). A strawberry batta (with creams Feedbac And after tarte (with creme Fraiche). And, after the meal, the antiseptic restorative: superstrong coffee. If it is evening, she offers liqueurs. Did you ever have Wil-lience, with bittersweet chocolatc. or ginger? Try it on your next furlough, gloger, IT, it on your next furlough, when, after all, you do not need any letters from home, so that all those pleasures decocted by the Inspector General are subsumed in that meal, the deprivation of which, in the opinion of a precocious future diplomat in Her Mainstry's Service drawa a little have Majesty's Service, drove a little hoy to fatal despair. Indeed we do not live oy oread alone. But the defeat of Manicharanism deserves celebrating. Ooce, even twice a day. My Patsy will never cease to pull her oar.



Pat Buckley

Continued from Page C1

all kinds of housewares, things for the kitchen, the living room; the bathroom, the patio. An emporium we could call Ambiance.

Why not bouse it in Old Port au Prince, downtown, in one of those Victorien gems with courtyards front and back, louvered French doors all around, shaded by mango trees and breadfruits, with turrets covered in bougainvillea, and all around the sound of dogs barking and cocks crowing in the middle of the day, and in the distance, the bells of the Cathedral tolling on the hour. We found our house close by the gingerbread palace called the Hotel Oloffson.

Haiti is many things to many people. To some, it's poverty and fear, some-thing sinister and full of tales of Papa Doc. And there's still some of that. But I remember the first time I visited. It was Carnival, belore Duvalier. The blackest man I'd ever seen put his head inside our car, grinning, devilish, with blue powder and a garish lipsticked mouth, grotesque. Then ha put some-thing to his lips and hlew, one of those favors we used to get at birthday parties when we were kids, the kind that uncurl and fill with air and noise as you blow Fright discourse in laugh that uncurl and fill with air and noise as you blow. Fright dissolved in laugh-ter as the black man blew, and the paper uncurled and hit me in the face. It was then I began to understand Haiti just a little bit . . . fright and laughter. We'll sell mostly to Haitians, to locals. to tourists only marginally. Since there is a middle class growing in Port au Prince, people who are mak-ing money from the new boom in small

ing money from the new boom in small factories and reviving tourism and agri-culture, we want to sell them the same things they now come to New York to buy, the kind of things they carry bome on the morning flight to Port au Prince from JFK, always jammed.

au Frince from JFK, always jammed. American Airlines says it's their most lucrative flight for baggage overweight, carried home by Haitlans going back to visit or stay, lugging everything from new television sets to toilet seats. I became a distinctly silent partner as the family took over. My daughter, Pauline, who has spent the last eight years at Design Research, was the straw boss, the buyer, the decision maker. My wife, Lorraine, did the don-key work at her daughter's bidding. Cousin Nancy Chenet, married to a Hai-tian, will be the manager, her husband Rony will cut the red tape with the bureaucracy. Brother-in-law James bureaucracy. Brother - in - law James Perigord, a painter/sculptor turned architect, gardener, job foreman and purchasing agent, was deputized to get the old Haitian house in shape. (We hope to open in time for the pre-Christ-



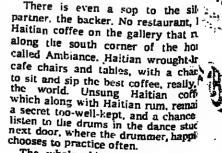
Lorraine Wallace

man trade.) His wife, Francoise, will design and supervise the sewing by the Haitian dressmakers on the second floor.

The dining room table in our house on 74th Street in New York recently On 74th Street in New York recently began to fill with invoices and catalogs. fabric samples and bills of lading. The container ship leaves the Jersey docka on Monday, we hope with our container aboard, full of lamps and fabrics. dishes and flatware, perfumed soaps and Frencb casseroles, lacquer boxes from the Orient, Italian china, a couple of sleigh beds and some sacks of feath-

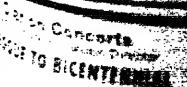
All that will be loined, in our two-story house on Avenue N in Port au Prince, by some antique French ar-moires, paintings and Haitian fabrics, sculptures in mahogany and wrought iron, and assoried items from the Hajtian artisans whose work will find a showcase at Ambiance.

The name was the subject of great bickering. We wanted something French, but translatable for the tourists who might happen by, something that would suggest a thoroughly comfort-able, inviting and Haitian —well, ambience.



The whole thing has gotten mu too expensive, naturally. But everyo too expensive, naturally. But every assures me that if things go awry v can sell off the merchandise at mar down prices and get most of our inves, ment back. Somehow, though, I hav a hunch this thing will work. There so much love and fun and optimis; that's gone into it And herides mone. that's gone into it. And hesides, more this time, is not the point. If we ju hreak even, the psychic income w be immense.

And then . . . and then, if it thrut and prospers, a few years from not when it's time to shuffle off from Ne York, perhaps I can add the place net door on Avenue N and persuade th family to reconsider that restaurant.



OBBER





Critic's Notebook

By HITT.N KRAMES

.....? How do they usily ellecule the physical task of titing, and with what icols? And oois make any difference? about 10 years sziore he diec, Edmuod Wilsoo was sked to what he attributed his success as a writer. He answered (only partly facetiously. I think): "My in-variable habit of writing in pench on those 'legal-size' yellow pads-the kind that are ruled with blue lines. I believe that composing on the typewriter bas probably done more than anything else

to deteriorate English prose." Perhaps. But some kinds of prose John Cage's, for example-are virtually unthinkable without the typewriter, and a particular model of typewriter at that. Mr. Cage is strictly an LB.M. Selectric writer who revels in the quick changes of typeface that are possible with that machine. But is what John Cage writes really prose? Edmund Wil-son is unlikely. I think, to have thought

son is unlikely. I think, to have thought so. Is it poetry, or is it a hranch of the visual arts, or is it some literary-visual hybrid that has yet to be given a name? There is little doubt, anyway, that certain styles of poetry have been lit-erally shaped by the tools of the trade. One can scarcely imagine the typo-graphic innovations of E. E. Cummings occurring before the invention of the typewriter, and the way William Carlos typewriter, and the way William Carlos Williams's poems look on the page likewise owes something to this machine. It is odd that literary scholars give so little attention to the physical labor and the physical medium of writ-ing. Most writers I have known have fairly strong opinioos oo the matter.

There is a wonderful glimpse into the reality of the writer's physical la-bor in Cynthia Ozick's essay, "Justice (Again) to Edith Wharton," in last month's Commentary. Miss Ozick seizes on what she calls the "famous photograph of Edith Wharton seated at a desk," and armed with a few details culled from R. W. B. Lewis's prize-winning biography of Wharton, she goes on to talk about "how the camera lies -even though it shows us everything we might want to know about a way of life."

"The desk is vast, shining, with a gold-tooled leather top," Miss Ozick writes, "at the rear of its far surface is a decorated rack holding half a dozen books, but these are pointless—oot only because anyone using this desk would need an impossibly long reach, but because all the volumes are faced away from the writer, with their hacks and titles to the opeo room. . . . the photographer defrauds us - nothing more important than a letter will ever be written at this desk."

Where Edith Wharton actually did ber writing was not at her desk, of course, writing was not at ber desk, of course, hut io bed-Miss Ozick is correct in saying that "the camera lies." "Visual-ize the bed: Sbe used a writing board," she observed. "Her breakfast was hrought to her by Gross, the house-keeper, who alone was privy to this inmost secret of the bedchamber. Out of bed, [Edith Wharton] would have bad

Edith Wharton: Where Did She Do Her Work?

to be, according to her code, properly dressed, and this meant stays. In bed, her body was free, and freed her pen." A few years ago, Cynthia Ozick gave us in "Envy; or, Yiddish in America," the best American short story about the literary life since Henry James. With this darzling access on Fdith Wharton. this dazzling essay on Edith Wharton-in which the above is only a detail, of course--she must now be counted one of our best critics too.

Cynthia Ozick suggests, hut the public eager to see the camera's photographic fictions-and to pay good money for them, too-cootinues to expand. Io the museum world, it is now generally understood that a good photography show can be counted on to draw a

Berenice and I were in total agreement: All the originals must go as a complete collection to a museum, Paul Vanderbilt tried to interest the Smithsonian Institution. I tried to interest either the Museum of Modern Art or the Eastman people in Rochester. Maude Dale considered buying them to give to the French Institute. . .

"But in all cases the figure we were

really: \$10,000. We were just too far shead of the trend. . . . The total, di-vided by thousands of priceless nega-tives and prints, brought ridiculously low the cost of each photograph, a. mere few dollars. But for photos? After all! was the response. There were simply oo takers." When the Atget archive was finally

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sold to the Museum of Modern Art in-1968, the price-needless to say-was many times the figure asked for in the 30's.

Why is it that contemporary artists are so shy of eloquence, and feel so much more at home with irony and detachment? Hearing the sculptor Reuben Nakian speak the other day about his amhitioo to invest his art with a "big emotion"—and heoce his interest in the mythological figures of Venus, Minerva, Leda, et al.—I was reminded, of a passage in Eric Bentley's book, "The Life of the Drama."

"Consider how, in the past halfcentury," Mr. Bentley writes, "the prestige of dry irony has risen, while that of surgiog emotion has fallen. This is a cultural climate in which a minor writer like Jules Laforgue can rate higher than a major one like Victor Hugo."

Is it possible to bring this "surgingemotion" into art today without the aid of a mythological subject-matter? What Mr. Nakian is attempting in his heroic sculpural figures is similar, I think, to what his contemporary Martha Graham aspired to io ber mythological dance-dramas—and can Martha Graham really be said to have any true

successor on the dance stage today? The only myths that truly eogage most artists today are the myths of their own medium-and eveo there, they tend toward attitudes of irony about them. Thus Saul Steinberg addresses himself—with great wit and style— to the iconography of the draw-ing table, and Twyla Tharp dazzles and amuses us with dances about dance and dance music. It is all immensely accomplished, of course, and we can scarcely imagine our lives today in the absence of all these glittering forms, of irony. But there remain those "surg-ing emotions" that seem to have no.; where to go in our culture today.

A Positive Movie on Blacks Delores fight and part and eventually BY VINCENT CANBY obtain some seose of Individual Iden-

> tity. Mr. Roth, who wrote and directed "Independence Day," describes it as an attempt to make "a positive film about

black working people...an alternative to the commercial exploitation films." I guess it is, but good intentioos aren't enough. "Independence Day" is a movie without any real emotional or intellectual momentum Ered and Da Intellectual momentum. Fred and De-lores are essentially nice, decent people but because the writing, directing and acting are solemnly commonplace, their lives amount to little more than the acquisition of liberated attitudes that, like their appliances, are mass-produced.

Melinda Dillon, 14 years after her first moment of success, is again being talked about-and this time she thinks the future will be different.

Broadway hit "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" after leaving the hospital; she also bad a bit part in the movie "The April Fools," acted in episodes for a number of television series, and has worked extensively on the stage and oo televisioo in her favorite kind of production, "Story Theater."

But she never reached the same heights as some of ber contemporaries, including Liza Minnelli and Alan Arkin, who were hailed as talented new-comers at about the same time as Miss Dillon. "I was offered a lot of shows that I didn't do-musicals, the part of Eve in 'Applause,' and 'Beekman Place' and others; Irwin Shaw wrote a play for me that I didn't do-I didn't want to. In my life, at that time, I wasn't ready for a career; I wanted to be protected and married, so that's what I did."

Miss Dillon, whose parents were divorced when she was a child, and who spent moch of her youth frequently moving from place to place with ber mother and stepfather, an Army man, left bome at 16. "I left bome so early that when I found somebody who wanted to take care of me, I just stopped everything; I could have soared ahead—I really know that—and I chose not to." But she discovered that life as a suburban housewife was not what she wanted."I got burled alive; that's

'Virginia Woolf,' and I just went crazy; it was really that simple." Toen, she laughed quickly, as she did frequently during the interview when a point struck her as ironic or embarrassing. "I think it was the way I was living;

the play was so long and the actors' union wouldn't let us play the matinee, we had to have a whole different cast for that, but I was called in to do it many, many times because the gal would get sick. I would do it three hours in the afterooon, then study with Lee Strasberg for two hours, and do the play three hours at night. Then, George Grizzard left to do Hamlet, and a strange thing happened. I bad learned to lean on George hard, and I just crumbled inside. I don't know why. "I had had the American dream

-to go to New York and study with Lee Strasberg. I guess I just wasn't pre-pared for it all to happen so quickly in New York. I'm not sophisticated; I hadn't had any kind of cultural education, at all, so when it came to meeting people, and presenting any kind of ideas I might bave to offer, I would be terrified."

The ectress, who is separated from ber husband, the actor Richard Liber-tini, lives with ber 11-year-old son in a rented room with a porch on the beach at Malibu, in what was once Buster Keaton's beach bouse. But she says she would prefer to be in New York or Cape Cod, her favorite place. "I'm terribly homesick." The camera may sometimes lie, as

crowd.

How different things were in the 1930's! In Julien Levy's forthcoming "Memoir of an Art Gallery," this legendary art dealer, who is also a painter and writer, recalls the difficulty be and his friends then bad in interesting anyone in the museum world in the pbotographs of Eugèoe Atget-now considered one of the great masters of the medium. About the immense collection of Atget prints and oegatives that he and the photographer Berenice

Abbott had acquired in Paris, he writes:

asking proved ao insurmountable stumbling block. It was very little,

Bobby Roth's "Independence Day,"

which opened yesterday at the Whitney

Museum of American Art, is about

Fred (Mel Rosier) and Delores (Gammy

Burdett), a young black couple who move from Memphis to Los Angeles in

Fred takes a job in a foundry. De-

lores first works as a domestic, goes to

night school, and theo lands a job in an office. They live in a nice apart-

ment, bave all the usual appliances, in-

cuiding a Princess telephone, and, even during the strike at Fred's foundry, there's always enough Scotch to drink

and a roast in the oven. Fred and

hopes of finding a better life.



lat's exactly what I've done. ure, right? Nobody knows me, dooe exactly what I've wanted on early previews of "Bouod y," Miss Dillon is being menis a possible Academy Award as this year's best supporting for her role as the wife of the r Woody Guthrie in the bio-l picture, which was directed by

by. In an unusual step for a mawood movie, Mr. Ashby also s Dillon in a second role in the ture: Wearing a dark wig, she guitar-playing folk singer who over with Mr. Guthrie in a radio avid Carradine portrays Mr.

Ielinda:

o More

LYWOOD-They're talkiog here

ays about a promisiog newcomer vaguely familiar name—Melinda

an actress who was called a

ng newcomer on Broadway 14

By ROBERT LINDSEY

52, at the age of 23, Miss Dilloo 52, at the age of 23, Miss Dilloo 52, at the age of 23, Miss Dilloo 54, bit raves for her Broadway debut 55, bit raves for her Broadway debut 54, bit raves for her Broadway debut 55, bit raves for her Broadway debut

The Albert's Traves for her Broadway occur. F Hild-wife, Honey, in the original Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid nia Woolf?" Several critics fore-

t much happened, and Miss

ot handle her success-to the

hat it led ber into a meotal

at 37, on the basis of one film

and another in production, some

reople are forecasting big things in Hollywood. "I wanted to be "ess on my terms," the blonde "if Hope, Ark., said the other day.

Cover Everything nia Woolf?" Several Criston And Site and things for her on Broadway:

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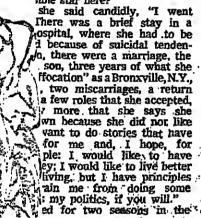
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child labor-

Child labor Dariel and Andrew by Currics in the

with Richard Dreyfuss in a new co--fictioo film being directed by spielberg, his first since the ckbuster, "Jaws." It will be

next spring. happened between the time Dillon got those raves for Woolf" and her emergence sible star here?



what got me to act again." When the subject of her mental illness came up, she said, "I was in



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The Halls Chief

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icago Has Something Bellow About

By DONAL HENAHAN

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RY

RTS, this city is like the athlete who ed to lift automobiles with his teeth: auscles are remarkably well-developed ers are neglected to the point of atrowriting, for instance, Chicago may not offer beyond Saul Bellow, but be iramatically that he won a Nobel Prize When you ask Chicagoans about other y are likely to think hard and then mising youngster such as William arilya a journeyman such as Harry Mark Petra-, no doubt, but nothing to beliow about.

^{Vie} he big muscles are named Sir Georg Chicago Symphony, who in several SILVER SCREENING I's minimum pay will rise to \$500 a and of the current three-year contract, rage anywhere. The magnitude of the an giving orchestra managements elsetract-time jitters. The New York Philusicians held nut until 45 minutes betime an opening night at Avery Fisher ving up their demand for pay equalingd similar repercussions will he felt in

> act? A Symphony official, Kenneth Utz, ough the hudget for the year that ended imbed to \$7.5 million, a surplus of counted after contributions were in. 3 million in contributions was raised, ber of contributions jumped to 7,784

'ious year's 5,687. It is safe to attribute if giving to the orchestra's pheoomeoal ALL OF JAD tus under Sir Georg's musical directoris interesting to note that Chicago's ill did not begin to sell out until after is highly acclaimed first European tour org, in the summer of 1971. Since then, and-out houses all the way. The Chicago is gan only this season to offer tapes of tn radin stations around the country, count 263 stations had subscribed to ion, which is subsidized by Amoco, (Indiana) and United Air Lines. For he New York Philharmonic hroadcasts, been a fixture on radio for decades, stations as subscribers.

• . • ays, Chicago never seems to change. two familiar tunes with variations. the lament that talent does not stay that the brain-drain continues, mostly =e second theme, more martial, is an v York City's pretensions to heing the of Goshen. Visiting Chicago recently, BRAId his island under attack in both. In rtoon character named Henny is saying "A park bench: "A guv says to me Do imnug you here." In the other paper, a Ertisement for a television series shows e Big Apple doesn't look so joicy. ut which city is really the Big Apple is the Rotten Apple." How did New ago develop this odd interdependent Manhattan is a mirror before which certain years stands, curious not only she is beautiful but whether she is hicago has been pressing her nose nirror for so long now that if it were



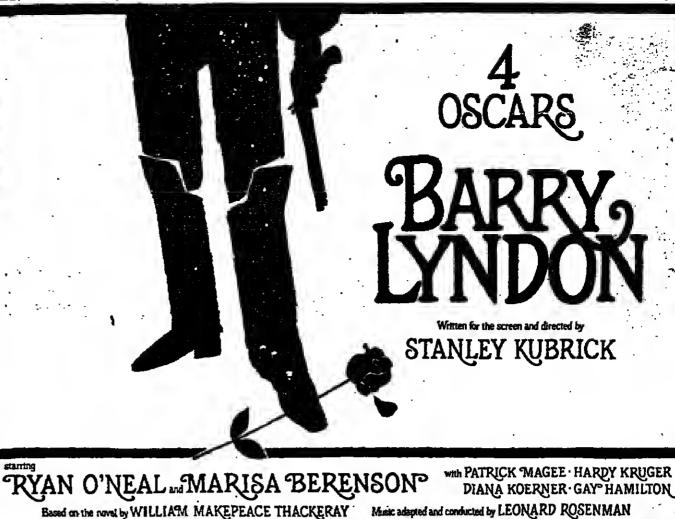
Sanl Bellow, while born a Canadian, has lived in Chicago so long he qualifies as a Chicagoan.

The roll-call of those present was impressive, including such wits as Barbara Harris, Severn Darden, Anthony Holland, Eugene Troohnick, Paul Sills, Roger Bowen, Paul Sand and Shelley Berman. But Elaine May and Mike Nichols failed to show up, which is like saying that the Plains High School reuninn was a success except that Jimmy and Rosalynn couldn't make it. The really vital theater in Chicago now, according to Richard Christiansen, critic-at-large for The Chicago Daily News, is again being written and produced "by kids in their 20's." The troupes to huot down, if you are in search of the Mikes and Elaines of the 1970's, include the St. Nicholas Theater, the Victory Gardens Theater and Body Politic. "You find them in converted ball-rooms, in converted meat-slicing factories, in con-verted warehouses." says Mr. Christiansen. That's e step up in class from the early days of Mike and Elaine who morked for the most part in unconverted Elaine, who worked for the most part in unconverted

The art news of the coming months—it might be safer to say the art gossip—is likely to revolve around Claes Oldenburg and his "Batcolumn." It is Mr. Oldenburg's intention, already far advanced, to erect a 100-foot-high sculpture in the shape of a basecall bat on top of Navy Pier.

Mr. Oldenburg, who loves to idealize clichés, is himself something of a Chicago stereotype. He was born elsewhere (in Sweden), grew up in Chicago. and now lives in Manhattan—in So-Ho. His work is a kind of exhalted journalism, and that too puts him in a great Chicago tradition, for Chicago has always been a newspaper town: it is Fact City. Mr. Oldenburg started out to be a reporter, working for the City News Bureau in Chicogo in the 1950's. In the current Chicago magazine, Henry Hanson quotes the former reporter as saying: "I couldn't see spending my life writing meaningless reports about mean-ingless eveots.²-Later on, however, Mr. Oldenburg recognizes the truth about himself: "In a way, a newspaperman is more what I really am." You might when "Batcolumn" appears.

suspicious of art, and journalism there



"Barry Lyndon is a phenomenal success in Europe. The business and the acclaim from audiences and critics is simply staggering"

Executive Producer JAN HARLAN . from Warner Bros WA Warner Communications Company

-Myron D. Karlin, Vice President-Warner Bros. International Operations

France

If you do not think it is possible any more to almost faint when confronted with a work of art, 'BARRY LYNDON' will show you you're wrong. NOUVEL OBSERVATEUR

I salute 'BARRY LYNDON' as the most beautiful film of the century. i salute Stanley Kubrick as the greatest film-maker of the century. I had never before seen a film that one wants to see 10 times, no, 100 times GALERIE JARDIN DES ARTS

> Kubrick becomes the cosmonaut of the past ... · a very great film. PARIS MATCH

Germany

A film like this has never existed before. It will become one of the most renowned classics of the cinema. FRANKFURTER ALLGEMEINE ZEITUNG

One should write a hymn not a review. Nothing like this has ever before beeo achieved io the cinema. One must ask: will it ever happen again?

SADISCHE NEUESTE NACHRICHTEN It's a knockout. One'is intoxicated

by its astonishing beauty. DER TAGESSPIEGEL BERUN One collapses in ones seat and is propelled in a state of drunken

euphoria. FRANKFURTER ABENDPEST

Italy

C23

A magical film. Never before has Kubrick achieved such perfection. CORRIERE DELLA SERA

The cinema was waiting to give us a film like 'BARRY LYNDON' . Now that it has, it can rest on its laurels. L'EUROPED

The cinema has never before given such amazing and disquieting visual emotion. 1 OORNALE

> Perfect in every sense. LA STAMPA

For once the Oscars were justly deserved.

· • . • • • . . • • • • • • course, some Chicagoans, like some , regard cliches aboot Big Apples and ; as the small conversational change of ourists And much talent door and the ourists. And much talent does stay in Bellow, born a Canadian, denies be is hut he has been in Chicago long enough fy many times over. Another fixture in arol Fox, who belped found Lyric Opera (it was called Lyric Theater then), and ig the company. Long runs are not com-ig to get rid of Miss Fox, but that rumor und periodically for the last 22 years. ynics even contend that the rumors are arly by the opera directress herself, to uporters before solid opposition can ugh its season is short, Lyric coosistent-rid-class productions, Like the Chicago vric sells out each season and this sea-ception. Still, some of the critics com-Aiss Fox is an autocrat in the Rudolf who ought to have the help of a musical at, too, is an old refrain, dating to the Miss Fox outmaneuvered Nicola Resigno Larry Kelly in a court hattle for control any. By now, she is the Mayor Daley opera, and will be difficult to unhorse. ere means, to a growing extent, the ner theater. But the Chicago tradition now moved to 1616 North Wells Street, it month a reunion brought 14 Second ies back to take part in a "Festival of

- 7

Stage: Illuminating Croatia

1 -

fore is the Chicago literary form. In the past, the names to reckoo with here were not belles-lettrists but artistic reporters such as Ring Lardner and Carl Sandburg. Today the breed reproduces itself in Mike Royko and Studs Terkel, who disclose a certain uneasiness whenever they move away from hard, narrative fact.

Mr. Terkel, however, has finished a book that represents a new direction for him, and he is nervous about it. Talking to a friend the other day, be found it difficult to describe the book, which he calls "Talk-ing to Myself." Why the attack of nerves? "Ynu know, I've never done anything like this. My other books were-like Working', tape montages of other people talking. But this is me. It's all my memory, it's me on tape, my own history, a kind of free association. I may come through as a clown, hut so what?" Mr. Terkel, whose taped interviews for WFMT, a Chicago FM station, have won him all sorts of awards, domestic and foreign, bas been an actor a playment the mignet promote of interviews for actor, a playwright, a pioneer promoter of jazz and American folk music and, of course, a newspaper columnist. His book, published by Pantheon, is expected out in April.

> 1. e • •:

Every piece about Chica90 must end with a clicbe or it is not about Chicago. So. Shortly after Saul Bellow's Nobel Prize was announced, it also was disclosed that Milton Friedman, Chicago's other 1976 Nobel winner, was leaving town. Mr. Friedman, the economist, will retire from the University of Chicago in December and move to California where he will teach at Stanford University. Mr. Friedman, who has been in Chicago as a University of Chicago faculty member since 1946, also bas a home in Vermunt. The brain-drain in this instance is both eastward and westward, with Chicago in the middle, as usual.

One is congoered, raped, happy to be raped by the extraordinary richness of the cinema of Stanley Kubrick. TELE 7 JOURS

Planetary as '2001, subversive as 'CLOCKWORK ORANGE'... Kubrick's mastership explodes in visual splendour. LE POINT

Such perfect art almost defies analysis. FRANCE SDIR

It is a wonder, the peak of a genre, an act of beauty ... a masterpiece. L'EXPRESS

> A very great film. One is fulfilled by perfection. LE MONDE

The most beautiful film in the world. Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berensoo give truly great performances. L'AURORE

Denmark

'Barry Lyndon' is an eye-opener. It is as if movies had just been invented. EASTRA BLADET

Kubrick's masterpiece. Its reverberations will be felt ever. ******

A perfect movie, as perfect as you could wish KRISTELIOT DAGBLAD

nas writer chapter in film history. TIP, BERUN

Stands in the film landscape of the 70s like the monolith in '2001'. DIE ZEIT

Switzerland

'BARRY LYNDON' is not only a masterpiece, it is the most perfect film ever made. TAGBLATT DER STADT, ZURICH

What Herbert von Karajan is to the world of music, Kubrick is to the world of cinema. DER BUND. BERNE

What a film! Certainly the event of the season. LA NOUVELLE REVUE OF LAUSANNE

Total cinema as one has never seen it before, ZUERILEU

The most important screen epic that has come to the cinema. NATIONAL-ZEITUNG, BASLE

Finland

Stanley Kubrick is the best film-maker in the world. The picture is fulfitied with wonderful skill. HELSTNERN SANDMAT

The picture shines like a diamond in a luster of varying colours. KANSAN UUTISET

Holland

An unforgettable event. It is Kubrick's best film. DE VOLKSKRANT

The 10th film of Stanley Kubrick is indeed a masterpiece. 'BARRY LYNDON' is better than any film he has ever made. HET PAROOL

A masterpiece. Perfect in every detail. HAAGSE POST

It is difficult to enumerate the goalities of this perfect film: there are too many. DE WAARHEIO

Austria

A giant film event. A masterpiece. OBEROSTERREICHISCHES TAGALATT

Every foot of this film is an event. DBEROSTER REICHISCHE NACHRICHTEN

Belgium

One of the most beautiful pictures of all times. KNACK

A TANK STRAT

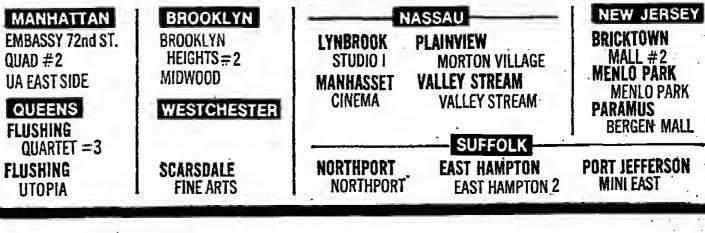
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Magnificent in every way. A masterpiece. POURQUOL PAS

It's the greatest picture in years. RADIO TELEVISION BELGE

STARTS TODAY AT A SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRE NEAR YOU!



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By RICHARD EDER

edy" at the University of Chicago.

GAVELLA THEATER of Zagreb, Yugo-a, puts such strength and debcacy into erformance of Miroslav Krleza's "Kere" that it comes through the opaqueness age-Croatian-like light through slats. with virtually no Croatian, a lot is lost y, drawing much of its strength from disciplined pantomime, bas sufficient that we always see roughly where we ect is of silences rescued by flashes of

20

"," written in 1915, draws on traditional rhms and points them up with a modness. Like a medieval tableau, it is a ith and a dance of life all at once. The rural fair-the "Kermesse" of the title-: is the stylized symbol of living and : are brief vignettes-a peasant quarrels cial, two drunken citizens vie in orotuner-capped worker lurches about cheering mocracy.

set against a kind of moving human ifully staged. The two dozen performers make love, set up cardboard skeletons ift-shoe routine. Mostly they sing, chant and their music and the rhythm of their are a river current in which the indittes bob and founder.

'air comes Janez, a dead man but a re-. He hung himself after being rejected

. -, -, -, -, -,

by his mistress, Anka, but he has come back to have another try at her. "Here the living and the dead dance together," says a clown who acts as a master of ceremonies and provides us with a littla English.

". There is a long dialogue-mostly lost to us-with another suicide, a drowned and passive one. There is an encounter with Anka, who rejects him once again; and a fight with her lover, which Janez loses. The dead terrify the living; the living prevail over tha dead and the play ends, without certainty, at that point.

The use of softly chorused Croatian songs and some comic, lovely dances to counterpoint the dia-logue is extremely effective. The skill of the Gavella Theater—which until recently was known as the Zagreb Theater—is such that when, for example, all the heaterment chorter that when for example, all the background characters stand frozen, each in a particular stance, is like one particular timbre in an orchestral performance. .

Of the leading performers, the most effective is Pero Kvurgic as Janez. Pale, ginger-bearded, dressed in an ornate hlack coat and looking like a commis-sionaire at a funeral parlor, he is pure longing. At the same time he is a handbook of intelligent notions: For example, that a dead man who suddenly finds himself alive in a large gathering is socially ill at ease, wondering just how to move and whom to talk to.

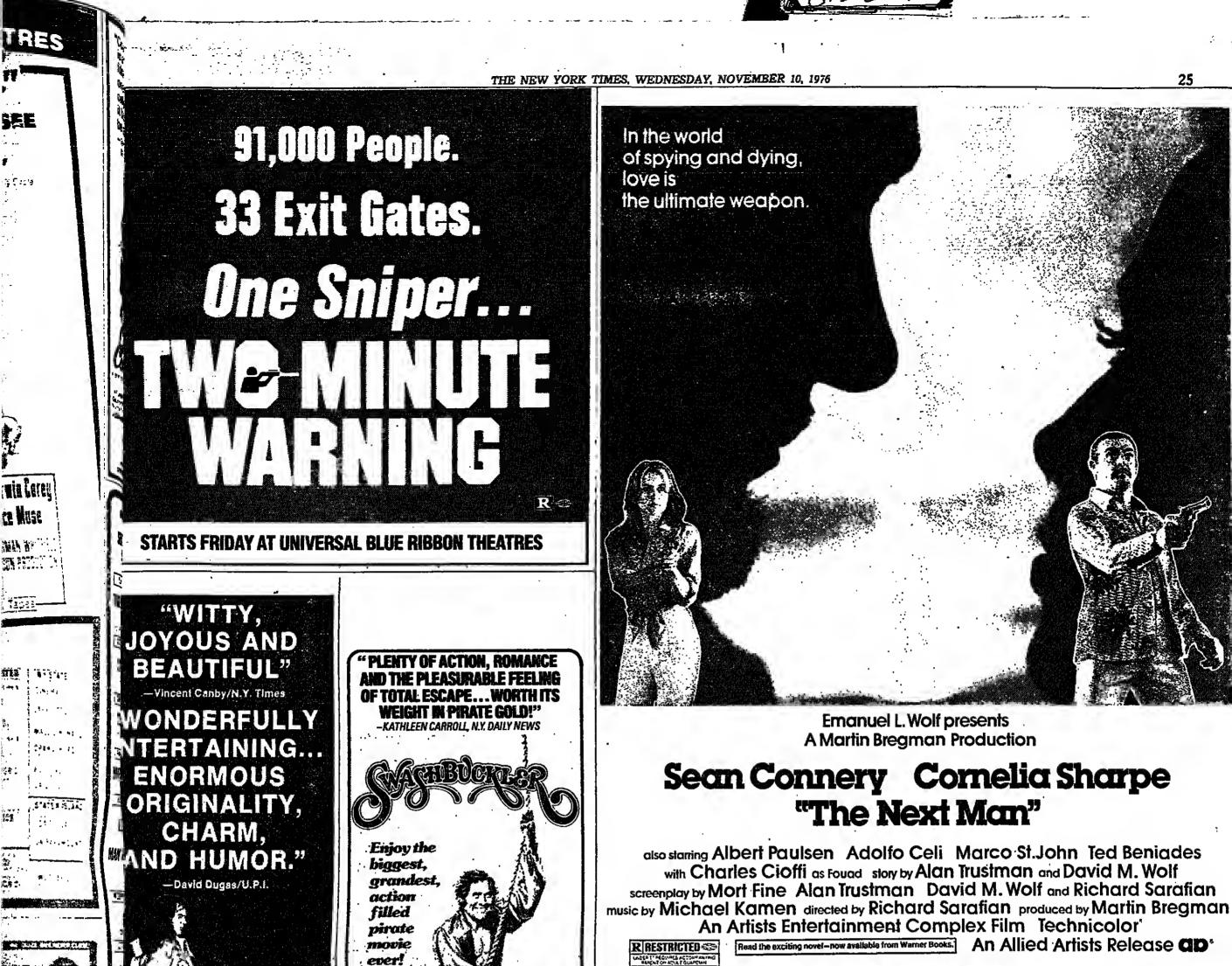
Last night's performance of "Kermesse" was the first of three at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The Gavella company will later tour other cities.

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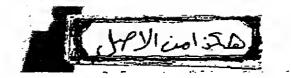
WORLD PREMIERE TODAY. READE'S UA LOEWS





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Pinter's Discontooks of The Times GE. By Dr. Alex Comjort. 234 Blustrated. Crown. \$9.95.

ligent, unemployable, crazy to Dr. Alex Comfort. tends to pple. And it is a self-fulfilling for, in many cases, the old description and impersonate an the natural physical de-comes with age, the author is old are suffering from "solecay. xactly, does it mean to be

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Scellent position to tell us.

Swcellent position to ten us, Good Age," he does. The sain, be asserts, "does not to the property mally continues to function the standard A state of the second stat

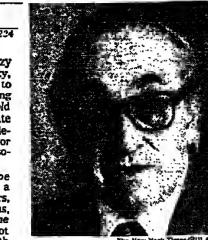
iling, Just Slower Jiling, Just Slower Dr. Comfort tells us, does Dd age. It simply takes long-md, as the reflexes do. The of the mind that is coo-uracteristic of the old is at-the author to a number of the author to a number of it have obting to do with it have obting to do with it have obting to do with ecially the use of tranquit-it depression resulting from tact and loss of social stand-2-12-1

rusting away of personality leness. art from the many famous

old people in the arts and r. Comfort points out that siderly were brought out of during World War II and cult, responsible jobs, they performed them well.

ood Age," the author views aluing of the old as a relait phenomenon aod a pecu-rican one, based on our s of youth. The present geneold people were taken by = believes, and have not yet in organizing an adequate to the creaking storeotype into them. In the future, he when you and I are old, we ake it so quietly. Already, n organizatioo called the thers" which opposes all 'agism" or unjustified put-

ort cites evideoce to the learning ability is not im-that correct exercise can-be body vigorous and "hat an active sex life is an - of one's sense of self and ally possible at any age. Ily when it is accompanied one of the healthiest forms "ent" in the old. Disengage-



Dr. Alex Comfort

Sex," Dr. Comfort has progressed quite maturally to the joy of age. But while most of his remarks are both useful and reasonable, he sometimes seems and reasonable, he sometimes seems uoduly optimistic in both of these areas. He repeatedly talks in "A Good Age" of a "new career" or "second trajectory" for people who have re-tured at 65. While it is probably true that many of these people are employ-able, it does not seem at this time that they will find employment quite as easily as he seems to envision it, and he gives few concrete examples of the forms such work might take.

Prejudiced for the Positive

A man who writes two books about joy in the 1970's shows what might be called a prejudice in favor of the posi-tive. Dr. Comfort sees the identity crisis of middle age as another adolescence, a "second opportunity" to seize life in a passionate embrace. It is a splendid idea, yet there is something just a bit oversanguine in the way the author proposes it. He seems not to realize that what he is suggesting requires an effort not very far short of moral and physical heroism. When he asserts that the old resent triviality more than the young because they are more iotensely aware of the value of time, Dr. Comfort sounds more than a little romantic.

Let us have heroism and romance by all means, if we can. Let us also have day centers for the old where they can find companiooship and continue to rehearse their humanity. If the family no longer welcomes the old as it once did. then friends can take its place. While we cannot choose our relatives, we can choose our friends. And we can, and should, choose our second occupation, for more than two weeks of retirement is bardly better, in Dr. Comfort's eyes, than standing around in the cemetery.

Gerootology, says the author, has been relatively ignored, largely because the old are not powerful enough, or rich enough, to support it. This situa-tion will probably improve, bowever, because contemporary philosophy and sociology are more apocalyptic or

¥.

Chess: Dutch Hold Olympiad Lead But U.S. Has Chance to Gain

BY ROBERT BYRNE

Social to The Her Tora Times

HAIFA, Israel. Nov. 7—After 11 rounds of the World Chess Olympiad here in the Dan Carmel Hotel, the Neth-erlaods holds first place with 31 points. While the West Germans stopped the Netherlands with an 11th-round 2-2 tie, the United States made a strong surge the United States made a strong surge to catch up by taking a 3-0 lead over Switzerland to tally 2912 points. If Larry Evans can win his pawn-ahead rook-and-pawn endiog with Andre Lombard, the United States will cut the Dutch advantage to a half-point with two rounds to ap

with two rounds to go. England is now tied for second place with 2914 points with oo adjourned games, while Argentina is fourth with

games, while Argentina is fourth with 28 points and one unfinished game. In the United States-Switzerland match, Lubomir Kavalek defeated Werner Hug by powerful positional play, William Lombardy won a rock-and-pawn ending from Huss and Kim Commons crushed a Kings Indian De-fense by P. Hammer.

fense by P. Hammer.

U.S. Defeats Israelis In the 10th round, the United States defeated Israel 312-12. I won a queen-bishop-and-knight versus queen-rook-and-pawn ending from Vladimir Liber-zon, Kavalek made a short draw with Roman Dzindzikashvili, James Tarjan won a rook-and-minor-piece ending from Leon Ledermann and Lombardy won a rook-and-bishop ending from Shimon Kagan.

In its round against West Germany,

Events Today

Theater OEDIPUS AT COLONUS by Spenacles: National Acater of Greater, directed by Alexis Minatus, at r of Greene directed by Alexis random, an I/ Center, 55th Street, 7, BADGER IN COURT and A KAJKAVIAN BN, Gavella Thraster of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, d by Vance Kijakevic and 2. Accartic, at the m Academy of Admic, 30 Latavella Avonue, 3.

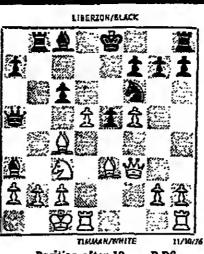
Films THE NEXT MAN, a suspense theiller starring Sean Concre and Comelia Sharpe; directed by Richard C. Sarafian, at the Rhvoli, 34th Street East. Give and neighberhood Incolers.

Music

METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Mozart's Le Naize di Ficaro," 8. NEW YORK CITY OPERA, New York Stale Theater, Joroin Center, Menatic's "The Saint of Bicacher CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Camesie Hall, 2. CLARION MUSIC SOCIETY, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln CLARION MUSIC SOCIETY, ANGE TUNY HAIN, LINCOM CONST. 5:30. CHAMBER MUSIC AT THE Y, 9:3 Street Y.AL-YW, H.A., al Leinbein Avenue. 3. THE WOLFTOMES, Irish folk singers. Avery Fisher Hall Licoln Contry. Sin folk singers. Avery Fisher Hall Licoln Contry. Singers and Singers. Avery Fisher Control Contry. Singers and Singers and Singers and Singers EXPLOSING CHAMBER MUSIC: MANDEL Lecture-concert, Rogers Auditation, Materopolitan Museum of Ed. 5:30.

CONSERT, EOPERS AUGINSTUM, REFERENTIA MUSSUM OF Art, 5.10 GREENWICH TROMBONE QUARTET, Wishney Museum Downioway, 55 Water Street, 12:00 MUSIC OF MATTHEW LOCKE, choral constr., 57 Thomas Church, Fifth Avenue and S3G Street, 12:10, LIGHT DPERA OF MANHATTAN, Estistic Play-houze, 21 East Tath Street, Glibert and Sullivan's "HALS, Plasfore," 2 and a 30, JUILLIARO SCHOOL STUDENT CONCERT, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 1.





Position after 13 ... B-R6

the United States faltered and bad to settle for a 2-2 tie.

Grandmaster Jan Timman, playing board I for the Dutch team, bas been the leading user of opening ionovations in the Olympiad. In the Netherlands-Is-rael match, he caught Liberzon in a trap and put away the game with smooth technique.

It has long been thought that White's development with 8 Q-B3 can be squelched by 8... P-K4: 9 NxN, PxN, chiefly because 10 P-BS was considered vulnerable against a black counterat-tack featuring 10...Q-R4 and 11...R-QN1.

However, instead of 11 0-0-0 and 12 P-KN4 (the real culprit), Timman played 11 B-QB4 and 12 0-0-0. Liberzon, failright ahead with the standard counter, 12.... P-Q4: 13 PXP, B-R6, crashing into the nasty surprise 14 PXB, QXN, 15 BxP.

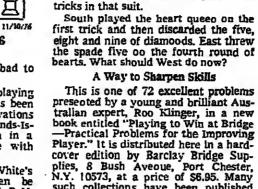
Since Timman had not moved his KNP, his queen remaioed protected, thus permitting the combination.

Lines permitting the combination. Liberzon could not get a deceot end-ing by 15...QxQ: 16 PxQ, R-R1, 17 B-B5, NxP, 18 KR-N1, but he bad to try anyway. After his 15...Q·N7ch; 16 K-Q2, he committed himself 10 an exchange sacrifice by 16...PxP: 17 BxR since the alternative 16...R-N2; 17 BoN1 Over 16 ByO ByO ByD 19 ByD 17 R-QNI, QXR, 18 RxQ, RxR, 19 B-B5 disastrously locks the black king in the center.

Yet Timman, unruffled, recaptured Yet Timman, unrunned, recaptured 18 BxP and consolidated with 19 K-B1, 21 B-N3 and 22 K-N2. His precise maneuver, 24 R-Q6 (threatening 25 RxN) 25 Q-QB3 and 26 P-QR4 set up his 27 Q-B6, forced Liberzon to ex-change queens. Since the resulting end-ing was hopeless, Liberzon resigned.

SICILIAN DEFENSE White White Black White Tipman 15 B::P 16 K:Q2 17 B::R 18 B:P 19 K:B1 20 KR:K1 22 K.N2 21 B:N3 23 Q:N3 24 R:Q6 25 Q:QB3 26 P:QR4 27 Q:B6 Liberzoo Timman 1 P-K4 2 N-KB3 P-QB4 N-QB3 PxP 3 P-Q4 4 NxP PXP P-K3 P-K3 B-K4 PXN B-K4 PXN P-Q4 R-Q4 R-Q4 B-RN P-Q4 B-RN P-Q4 B-RN QB3 6 P-B4 7 B-K3 Q-B3 NxN P-B5 B-QB4

Black Liberzoo Q-N7ch PxP QxB 0-0 0-0 B-R3 Q-B2 P-R3 P-K5 Q-R4 K-R2 Q-N4 Q-N2 Resigns



Player." It is distributed here in a hard-cover edition by Barclay Bridge Sup-plies, 8 Bush Aveoue, Port Chester, N.Y. 10573, at a price of \$6.95. Many such collections have been published in recent years, and this is one of the best for the average player wishing to sharpen his skills. sharpen his skills.

Bridge:

Readers of this column who enjoy testing their own skill in cardplay

should cover the South and East hands

shown in the diagram and plan the de-

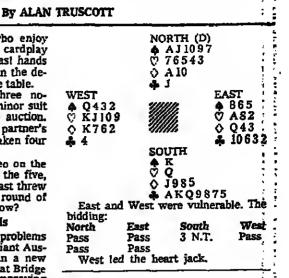
South's opening bid of three no-trump, showing a long solid minor suit and little else, has ended the auction. West led the heart jack to his partner's

ace, and the defenders have taken four

fense from the West side of the table.

The diagramed example from the book would serve to separate defenders who think from those who simply pull out cards. West knows from the start that the declarer has a long, solid club suit, and it is clear that the contract is unbeatable if the clubs can be run. South surely has the ace, king and

queen of clubs, but he may be missing the ten. West must assume that bis



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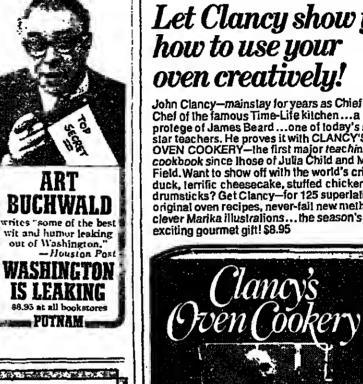
New Publication Presents

Problems to Improve Skills

partner has $10 \times x \times of$ clubs, in which case the declarer will oeed a side entry to his clubs after be bas unblocked the club jack.

The only possible side entry for South is the spade king, and if that card is a singleton it must be removed without delay. A spade shift from West annoys South exceedingly, and the cootract fails by at least ooe trick.

The author could have made the problem harder by giving West the dia-mood queen instead of the king. The spade shift would still be the right move for West, since South would not have bared the diamond king, thus jepardizing his communications, if he had held that card.





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Museum of Broadcasting Opens With Paley Gift

By C. GERALD FRASER

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in The city has a new museum-the Museum of Broadcasting, a repository for thousands of radio and television programs ranging over the last halfcentury,

William S. Paley, board chairman of CBS Inc., donated \$2 million for the section of the "museum, which opened yesterday oo three floors of the Paley Foundation building at 1 East 53d Street. "This cultural and educational institution," ""Mr. Paley told a news conference at the museum """" the museum, "will collect, preserve and present the programs and histori-cal materials of radio and television. Its purpose will be to give scholars grand students an insight into broad-"casting and to serve as a public re-source for all interested people to visit for enjoyment and for information about broadcasting

"The museum," he continued, "will "aid and encourage the study of broadcasting, it will give recognition to broadcasting's creative people, and it will serve as a major instrument to ad-"wance the broadcasting arts."

At present, the museum has 718 broadcasts on file. By the end of this year it hopes to bave 2,000. Robert Saudek, the museum's president, said that by the eod of 1977 the museum should have 4,000 broadcasts and by the end of 1980, there should be 18,000 broadcasts on audio and video cassettes.

The collection covers the 50 years of broadcasting America; from 1926, when there were 528 radio stations, to 1976, when there are 8,000 radio stations and 962 television stations and when broadcasting is a multibillion-dollar industry.

The radio material includes speeches by 10 Presidents beginning with War-ren G. Harding; Charles A. Lindbergh's triumphant return to the Uolted States after his solo plane flight to Paris in 1927, Judy Garland's radio debut (at the age of 12, when she was introduced by Wallace Beery), the earliest version of "Amos 'n' Andy" and musical, comedy and dramatic programs of the 1920's, 30's and 40's.

The Television programs currectly on file come mostly from the first five years of large-scale telavisioo broad-casting and include the first transcon-

tinental television broadcast showing President Truman signing the Japanese peace treaty in 1951, the Kefauver crime Committee hearings and the Ed Sullivan shows.

There are radio boadcasts by Ed-ward R. Murrow from Loodon and the second Joe Louis-Max Schmeling heavyweight fight. There are television broadcasts of Mary Martin in the musi-cal version of "Peter Pan," the tele-vision drama "Twelve Angry Men"

and scenes from the Olympics. Mr. Paley noted that the older the material, the harder it was to obtain because no organized attempt was made to rave material in broadcasting's early days. The museum itself has gone to great brights to preserve its the terials. One floor is devoted to facilities for the storing and cataloguing of broadcasts.

Mr. Saudek showed a visitor the storage room and explained the care-ful steps that have been taken to guard against the disintegration of materials and also against fire and theft The storage more is elected theft. The storage room is almost completely dark and cold. Lights come on automatically to provide a little heat as needed. There are fire and smoke detectors in the ceiling. Fire

Katherica giving a wink of complicity to the audiecce. But such playing never works. The comedy ends on an em-barrassing note for the modern audi-

ence and there's an end to it. The rest,

though, can be fuo, and the American Conservatory Theater proves this with

daringly broad strokes of theatricality.

This television version, performed before a theater audience, was very skillfully directed by Mr. Ball and Kirk

Browniog.

would set off an automatic extinguisher which would throw Halon 1301, a freon-type gas, into the room. A fire would be put out, he said in four seconds. The corridor outside of the storage

room contains a camera alarm that is activated by the movement of air, which cao be caused by a persoo walking or even waving an arm.

Mr. Saudek also defined the criteria for acquiring broadcasts: prizes, popularity and artistic merit. Thus, the museum contains each year's television and radio award winners, three episodes each of the 15 most popular programs according to the ratings (rat-ings have existed since 1931), major broadcast specials, and for every eighth

month, all programs broadcast on one station oo a single day. Other programs include significant performing-arts shows, selected chil-dren's programs and sports events and documentary materials.

Mr. Saudek, who is a visiting lec-turer ca visual studies at Harvard Uni-versity and was the producer and cre-ator of the "Omnibus" television series, said that during the museum's shake-down period of about two or three weeks there will be no charge for ad-mission and use of the facilities, Later there will be memberships for students, individuals and families, as well as single admission prices.

During the news conference, Mr. Paley was asked if it was a cincidence that the museum ws situated near the CBS building, near the Museum of Modern Art (of which he is board chairman) next to Paley Plaza, a mini park, and in a building owned by his

own foundation. He answered: 'If you want to change the name of the street, it's all right by me."

"TV: 'Shrew' as Commedia dell'Arte

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

HAKESPEARE purists, those hardy few who will brook no tampering with the master, are warned to avoid this evenings production of 'The Taming of the Shrew." WNET/13's Theater in America is offering, at 9 o'clock, the play in a commedia dell'arte style devised by William Ball for his American Conservatory Theater Group in San Fran-sisco. Nol only entire scenes, but also portions of a single line have been cuf with merry abandon. And, as is inevi-table when ooe style is imposed upon ghother, bits and pieces of the comedy stubbornly resist being stuffed into the 'overall coocept

If that much can be accepted with some tolerance, however, the production will be found to have its distinctive charms, most notably in a youth-ful vitality that occasionally threatens to transform the proceedings into a gymnastics conest. The actors tumble and do handstands, They fling each other about the stage, climb the rafters, and leap into entrances and exits. After a while, the liveliness, deperate to be accepted as robust lustiness, can be exhausting, but the effort alone is fascinating.

By far the most startling, and dominating, characterization in this production in Marc Singer's Petruchio, bioduction in Marc Singer's Petruchio, the shrew tamer, Mr. Singer is a mass of well-developed muscles. It's as if Horshack, the 98-peund weakling type on "Welcome Back, Kotter," got sand kicked in his face and decided to spend five years in a Charles Atlas body-building course in any case Mr. Silver building course. In any case, Mr. Sing-ers imposing physique is given maxi-

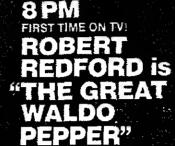
attracively played by Fred Olster, he strips down to a pair of tight pants and a oecklace. In the substance, to is the hero instead of the heroline who is obviously flaunting what used to be called, with inimitable delicacy, an amply codewed chest. If the tired businessman can have his showgirls, the bored housewile presumably can have her Playgirl centerfold. Evidently, com-media dell'arta con encompass anythin

Otherwise, apart from the determined exhibitionism, Mr. Singer is a pleasant and nicely accomplished actor, as are most of the other performers in this well-trained repertory company. The text may be cut, but what's left is delivered with clarity. At times, helpful gestures are used a little too specifically to uoderline the point of a line, and the result looks like some peculiar new form of sign language. But the meaning is unmistakable.

The play does contain one awkward aspect that no contemporary tinkering can disgulse. In fact, "The Taming of the Shrew" is a celebration and ringing endorsemeot of male chauvinism. The shrew who is tam d is a woman of fiercely independent spirit, a woman who today would doubtlessly be active in the women's liberation movement. But for Shakespeare, she is still a woman of his tima and must be tamed into submission.



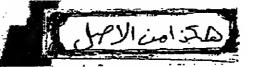
An ABC Afterschool Special



One of his latest and greatest – as a daredevil aviator determined to dogfight with Germany's top ace! NBC Movie of the Week







• - • • Report, Bill Blair, broadcast cor-

Television

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()3)The Electric Company (21, 50)Zoom (25)Mister Rogers (31) ● INFINITY FACTORY (21) A Lesson io Love (25) Masterpiece Theater (R) (3F)Woman (R) 1411La Criada Bien Criada (47)Mariaoe de La Noche (50) ● EQUALITY IN THE 200TH YEAR (58)Jimmy Swaggart, 6:30 (5)! Love Lucy (13)Zoom (R) (21)El Espanol Con Gusto (25) Ejectrical Company (31) Inside Albany (47) Sacrificio De Mujer 9:30)31) In and Out of Focus (41) Noches Tapatias (68) Happiness Is 150)Toms River Block House Fight (R) (68)Peyton Place (68) Happiness Is
(0;00 (4) The Quest
(5, 11) News
(7) Charlie's Angels
(9) • EUROPH AND AMERICA: Anthony Quayle, narrator. Similar-ities between peoples and cultures of Europe and America
(3) The Urban Challenge
(4) Lo Imperdonable
(47) Un Extrano En Nues-tras Vidas 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) Andy Griffith tras Vidas (50)New Jersey News (68)Eleventh Hour ! 10:38 (9) Garner Ted Armströnz (21) Loog (sland News-magazine (R) (31) News of New York (R) (41, 47) News (50) From These Roots (R) (30) From These Rolls Way (5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (9) Topper (13) • MOVIE: "The short stories by Somerset Maugham. Exclient (R) (21) Lilias, Yoga and You (R) (R) (47) Esto No Tiene Nombre (68) Wall Street Perspecive
11:30 (2)TV Movie: "Columbo: Lovely Bui Lethal." Peter Falk, Viocent Price (RI (4) Tonight Show: Jobany Carson, bost. Tony Randail, Dr. Michael Myers (5) Love. American Styles (7) The Rookies (R) (9) ● MOVIE: "Sergent Rykar" (1963). Lee Mar-vin, Perer Graves. Vert Milea, Bradford Dillman, An Army court-martial and consequences. Interesting and surprising (11) The Honeymooners " (41) News from Mexico " (11) News from Mexico " live 12:00 (111Burns and Ailen Show 147) Su Futuro Es El Pre-12:30 (1) Surface and the state of the senre senre of the Cet" (1961). Andre Morell, Barbara Shelly, Standard haunted-house pussyfooting, butlia bit different when slanred from Tabby's viewpoint. A might-have-been (7) TV Movie: "The Nurse Killer," Linda Kay Heti-ning, A young nurse be-comes involved in a series of deaths 1R) (11) The F.B.1. (13) Captioned ABC Neves 1:60 (4) Tomorrow: Elton Johf... (13) Captioned ABC Nevše
(13) Captioned ABC Nevše
1:00 (4) Tomorrow: Elton Joñft... Kiki Dee, Nigel Dempster, Jackie Collins, guests (From London) j.
1:30 (2) Mavic: "Of Love and Desire" (1963). Merle. Oberon, Steve Cochrath. AND hunger f: (9) Joe Franklin Show
2:00 (4) MOVIE: "Ride the High Country" (1962). Randolph Scott, Joel Mc-Crea, Marierte Hartley. The West at its best. 'D swell The West at its best. swell (7) • MOVIE: "House of the Seveo Hawks" (1959). Rubert Taylor. Nicete Maurey, Dooald Wolfil. Iotrigue in Amsterdam. Ouledy cogrossing," none of the usual razzle-dazzle 2:12 (S) Outer Limits 2:30 (9) News 3:26 (2) With Jeanne Parr (RF-3:56 (2) Movie: "The Hangman"

Radio

Music

WNCN-FM. Parls 7 Orchestra. Merry ndsor Overture, Nic-Concerto No. 1,

KR: Plano Personali-Lythgoe and David o Sonata, Grilles; Excerpts, Borodin. WQXN: The Listen-obert Sherman, host. : Ludwig Olshansky.

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iolin Concerto In yle, Joachim. And reversions and Edward of herse Siegel th Siegel th WCN-FM. Sinfoni-ic, Danzi, Piano 2, Dohnanyi, Brass Perman. WCN-FM. Sinfoni-ic, Sinfoola con ninor, Riebter, Ora atlat. Bach. Piano mioor, Brahms; m Boris Godounov. Violin Sonata No. Concertio. In P. Concerto.Rhapso-iar, Piano Sonata nor, Janse, Nico-tal. Bach. Piano mioor, Brahms; m Boris Godounov. Violin Sonata No. Concertio.Rhapso-iar, Piano Sonata nor, Janse, Nico-iar, Brahms; m Boris Godounov. Violin Sonata No. Concertio.Rhapso-iar, Piano Sonata nor, Jansen; Nico-ital. Various.

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7:20 P.M., WNEW-AM: Hockey Ranger-vs. Washingtoo Capitals 8:30-10, WAYC-AM Spirit of the City Awards, Live, from the Americana Hotel.

Talk 5-7 A.M., WBAI: Ondina Flore, Talk.

5:15-10, WOR-AM: John Gaup-bling, Variety. bliog. Variety. 5.240, 900YCABE Travelor's Timetable. With Matty Wayne. Talk, information. 6.49, WBICA: Steps. Power. Call-

WOXR: Adventures With Karl Haas. Mystery Sonatas, I. Biber: Diebter-Symphony No. Fire Vocal Re-Ouintet for Schumann.

8-74, WAKA: Stere rower Call-in. 7-9, WBAE Jeff Greenfield, Taik. 7:35-7440, WOXR: Chirure Scene. With George Edwards. 7:40-7:45, WOXR: Bosiness Pic-ture Today. 8:25-8:29, WOXR: Clive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Drama" 8:30-8:15, WEVD: Jeey Adams. Mary Knapp. suchos of the book "Dne Pouso," Two Potato"; Grover Dales, director of the Broadway mulsical "The Magic Show."

9-10:45, WNYC-12M: Around New York, Events, music, 10-3 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel, Tony Hernandez, substitute host, Call-in.

-Montage. Dub-tio in B DiverUssements Pusional, Pierne; My Childsood, Colourio in D, Call-in. 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Fran-cis: Michael J. Arlen, television oritic for The New Yorker maga-zine and author of the book "Tho Overture to Ben-Berlioz: Sym-le, Lalo; Sym-

zine and author of the book "Tho View Fran Highway One." J115-Noos, WORAM: Patricia McCann. (Part 1), Esich Frann, psychoanalyst and author of the book "To Have or To Ee." Noon-12-30, WEVD: Reihl Jacobs. Prof. Robert A. Friedlander of Lewis University Law School; Alfred Baft, publisher; of the Atlas World Press Review. 12:15-1. WOR-Add Jack D'Brian. Peter Duchin, the orchestra (cader sod author of the book "A Merry Christmas," 1-3:15, WMCA: Finff, Harvey. Commeotary. Francois Cou-re For Clavech; Lully, F. Couperin, FM. Greunsleves, Ja No. 2, Byrd; mes. of 18th Cen-Various; Organ

R: Coocerto Hour N-FM. Gelderland eo Driebuys, con-n Rosand, violin. Variations, Bizet-

Dreams of Spriog. lolin Concerto In

ith Kurz, host Stephanie Jutt, Apeseche, oboe;

H Dance

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respondent. 6:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. Robert Maffin, executive direc-tor, National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Of-ficials, speaking on "Revitalizing Center Cities." Center Citics." 7-9:45, WMCA: John Sterling. Call-in Events/Sports

7:07-8. WOR-AM: Mystery The-ater. "The Train Stops," starring Norman, Rose (R). 7:39-6; WNYU: Suoset Se-7:30-9-30, WBAL: Washingtoo

Report. 8-8:30, WNYU: Author, Author.

pondent. 3-10. WBAE Talking About Art. Judith Vivel talks to Shelley Rice, photography writer. 3-9-30. WKCR: Ladies of the

Might: Women's issues. 9:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shepherd. Combdy. 9:15-18, WEVD: Dorothy Thomas.

Projection '77' (Part II).
 30-10:30, WOR-AM: Cariton Fredericks. Nutrillan program.
 10-10:55, WNYC-FM: Spoken
 Words. Siobhan: McKenna and E. G. Marshall, reading from Laware tourse's "filtures".

Wolds, Sobali, reading from James Joyce's "Ulyases."
10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray. Liz Smith, columnist.
10-10:30, WFEV: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired.
11:15-5. A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Discussion.
31:30-Midnight, WOXR: Casper Citron. Ann Zane, Shanks, film-maker and author of the book "Old Is What Yoo. Get."
Midnight-S:30, "A.M., WMCA: Long. John. Meber, and Candy Jones. Fred Poh) and Lester Del Rey, sience fiction writers.
Midnight-S' A.M., WBAI: Pepsi Charles. Talk, music.

News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS. Houry on the Hour WOXR, WILK WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSDU,

Five Minotes to the Hour. WABC raiso five minutes to the half-hourt, WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour. WFLJ, WRVR.

On the Half-Hour. WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ.

101.9 98.7

6:30 only: WBAI. AM FM 770 WKCR 99.9 1280 91.1 WLIR 170 95.9 WKCTU 72.1 1280 91.1 WLIR 72.7 92.9 WKCTU 72.1 1280 91.1 WLIR 72.7 92.1 WACA 570 92.1 WACA 570 102.1 WKCN 104.3 102.5 WKKU 1130 102.7 103.1 WKYC 104.0 103.7 WKKU 1130 102.7 103.1 WKYC 104.0 103.0 WKYC 104.0 103.0 WKYC 104.0 103.0 Y.7 WPCK 105.1 1230 Y.7 WPCK 105.1 1230 WKR 105.1 1330 WKR 105.1 1350 WKR 103.2 103.7 WKR 103.2 100.7 WKR 103.2

WCBS WCTC WCTO WCWP WDHA WEVD WFAS

Anderson: Variety. 4:30-6, WNYC-AMT, New. York Now. Ray Schnitzer, host. Bronx Borough President Robert.

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Morning 6:20 (5) News 6:30 (2) 1976 Sunrise Semester (4) Knowledge)ā) Rin Tin Tin (11) Felix the Cat

8:40 (7) News

8:40 (7) News
7:00 (2) CBS Morning News; Benjamin Hnoks, guesi (4) Today: Discussion of an adoptees' right to know his true parents (5) Porky, Huck and Yogi (7) Good Morning America: Rev. Clennon King, David Niven, Billy Dee Williams, Harry Chapin, James Thompson (11) The Little Rascals

7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R) 7:30 (5) The Flintstones (9) News :: (11) The Banana Splits (13) MacNeil/Lebrer Report

(R) 8:09 (2) Captain Kangaroo: Tam-

my Grimes, guest (5)Bugs Bunny (9)You Are Why We're Here (11)The Wacky Races (18)American Heritage Ser-iea (R)

8:30 (5) The Monkees)9) Joe Frankilo Show (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) All About You 8:45 (13) Vegetable Soup

8:45 (13) Vegetable Soup 9:00 (2) To Tell The Truth (4) Not for Women Only: "Decorating" (5) The Brady Buncb (7) AM. New- York: Alex Parker, Bob Guccione, Jr. (11) The Munsters (13) Sesame Street 0:20 (2) With Japane Park

9:30 (2) With Jeanse Parr: "What's Happening to Our Old People?" (Part I) (4) Concentration 5)Partridge Family (11) The Addams Family

(11) The Addams Family
10:00 (2) The Price Is Right
14) Sanford and Son (R)
15) Andy Griffith
(7) Movie: "There's No Business"
(Part I): (1954). Ethel Mer-man, Marilyn Monroe, Don-ald O'Coonor, Dan Dailey, Anyway, oo Berlin like Irv-ing

ing (9)Romper Room (11)Get Smart (13)Uncle Smiley

10:15 (13)Odyssey (R) -10:30 (4) Hollywood Squares (5) I Love Lucy (11) Gilligan's (sland (13) Infinity Factory

11:00 (2) Gambit
11:00 (2) Gambit
14) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Movie: "Run for the Sun" (1956), Richard Wid-mark, Jane Greer, Trevor Hioward, Ploddy, tangled Howard. Ploddy, tangled adventure. But scenic)9) Straight Talk: Henry Cabor Lodge, gnest)11) Good Day: Dr. T. Berry Brazelton; Ki) ty Brazelton, Barbara Gibbons, guests (12) Images and Things IR) 11:20 (13) Alive and About (R) 11:30 (2) Love of Life (4) Stumpers (7) Happy Days (R))11:100 Club: David Wil-kerson, guest 11:40 (13) Metric System (R) 11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-wards

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2:25 (S)News 2:30 (2)The Guiding Light (4)The Doctors (5)Mickey Mouse Club (7)One Life to Live (8)Take Kerr (11)Bozo the Clown (31)Consultation (R) 2:35 (9)Movie: The Thing That

2:25 (S) News



Identicel 15-year-olds trade (11) Mighty Mouse (11) Mighty Mouse (13) Sesame Street (R) (31) Nova (R) 5:00 (2) Mike Douglas: Jimmy Walker, co-host, Olivle Newton John

Friends 5:30 (5)The Partridge Family (7)Swiss Family Robinson (13)Mister Rogers (R) (31)The Electric Company Evening

spective (31) ALL ABOUT TV: "Cooversatioo with Donald McGannon" (41)Lucha Libre (47)Con Chucho Avellenet (50)Evening at Symphocy 8:30 r2) The Jeffersons (5) Merv Griffin: David Janssen, Helen Gurley Brown, Hermione Baddeley, Eddie Rabbitt, Steve Bluestein (25)Crockett's Victory Garden (R) (68)Couotry Music Jamborce 9:00 (21 Movie: "Death Wish" (1974). Charles Bronson, Hape Lange. Violent re-venge film, as husband kills muggers in New York efter bis wife is murdered aod his daugbter is as-saulted (7) BRAPETTA

saulted (7) • BARETTA: Anjanette . Comer. Ron Hayes, Will Mackenzie, grests (13) • THEATER IN AMERICA: "The Taming of the Shrew." (See Review) 6:00 (2, 7, 41) News (5) Brady Bunch (9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11) Star Trek

(3) Andy Gintuit Reasoner, Barbara Walters (9) Bowling for Dollars (11) ME Odd Couple (13) OREBOP (R) 21) Vegetable Soup (25)Zoom (31)On the Job (41)Bareta De Primavera (50)MocNeil/Lehrer Report (88)The Cold Front 7:30 (2) The \$25,000 Pyramid (4) Andy: The Pointer Sisters, guests (5)Adam-12 (7) HORSES: Special for (1) On Oncers (9) Liar's Club (11) Dick Vao Dyke Show (13) ●MACNEIL/LEHRER (21)Long Island Newsmag-(25) General Educational (31) News of New York (47) Viendo a Biondl (50) New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspective 8:00 (2) • GOOD TIMES (4) Movie: "The Great (1975). (4) Movie: "The Great Waldo Pepper" (1975). Robert Redford, Bo Sweo-son. Nice flying sequeoces, Son. Nice flying sequeoces, period (5) The Crosswits (7) The Bionic Woman: Vinceot Price, William Win-dom, Julie Newmar, Abe Vigoda, Hermiooe Bad-deley, guests (9) Movie: "Blood and Lace") 1971). Gloria Grahame, Alelody Patterson. And e dead cat. Lurid and flapping (11) Movie: "Papa's Deli-care Condition" (1965). Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns, Frail picking for heity Jack, or aoybody. Good background tune: "Call Me Irresponsible" (13) ●NDVA: "Where Did the Colorado Go?" (R) (21) In Performance at Wolf Trap (R) (25) Afro-Americao Per-spective

(68) Uncle Floyd

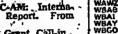
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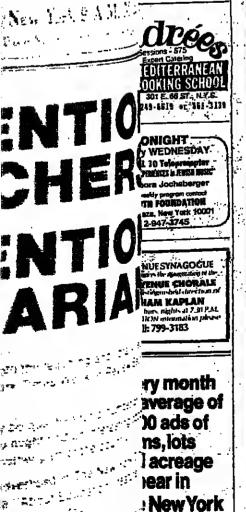


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WOXR: Artists in. Appresent, ober clarinet, Richard in Pamela Palkin, An C. Haydni Quin-Onintet, Schuller, Joyes, Host

"A Merry Constmas, 1-3:15, WMCA: Pmf, Harvey, Commeotary,
1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzger-alds, Talk,
1:15-3, WMCA: Saily Jessy Raphael, Call-in.
2-2:30, WNYC-AM: New York Hypotheses, With Phillip Rotlar,
"New Drifts," 2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry-Hans Kung, Catholie theologian and author of the book "On Be-ing a Christian,"
2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: Interna-tiooal Science Report. From Japan.
2-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in.
3:30-4, WNYE: The Disabled-Rights and Wrongs. Bob Moss. bost. (Part 11, June Crowley of the National Association, of Patients, on Hemodialysis and Transplantation.
4-6, WRAL: Marty Goldensohn. Talk.
4:13-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson. Variets.

Bronx Borough Pressure Abrams. Abrams. 4:30-5. WNYE: Vleinam House. 6-7. WMCA: Loodon Hottine, R. Peter Strans, host, Live, call-in show with BBC Radio. 6-6:50. WNYCAM: Conversa-tions From Circle in the Square. Ted Mann, host, Jerry Ohrbach, Bittor.



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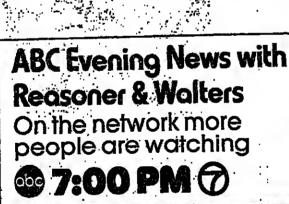
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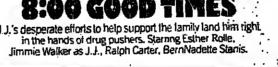
Horses From the first tiny equines to today's gigantic Clydesdales, they have left a dramatic trail through human history...in work, sport, peace and war.

HOOFPRINTS ON HISTORY!

WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE @ 7:30 PM ⑦

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NEW NIGHT The two love birds are on a collision course with their up-in-arms families. Isabel Sanford and Sherman Hemsley star.

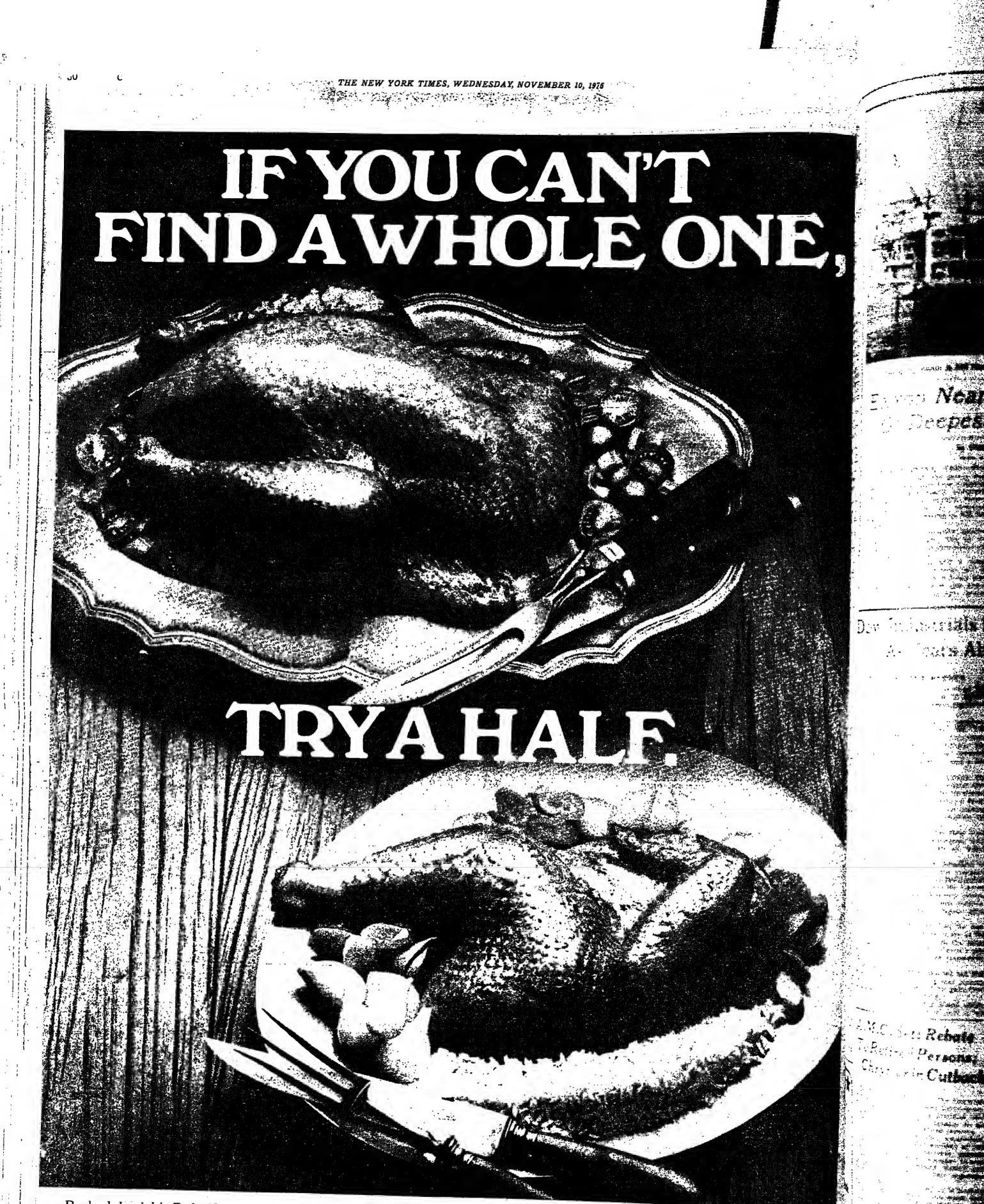


VENGEANCE ON THE MAD DOG HOODLUMS WHO DESTROYED HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER. **TELEVISION PREMIERE**

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MOVIE NIGHT TOO.

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People who've tried the Perdue 'Oven Stuffer' Roaster tell us it's simply the tenderest, juiciest, most succulent tasting bird they've ever tasted.

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The half is every bit as delicious as the whole 'Oven Stuffer.' And it's 100% better than none.

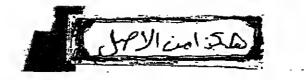
DILL STUFFING

2 cup butter or 5 cups day-old white margarine bread cubes 1 2 cup chopped celery 1.2 teaspoon dill weed crushed : cup chopped onion

1/2 (caspoon salt, dash pepper, water teaspoons chicken seasoned stockbase

To make dill stuffing: In large saucepan, melt 12 cup butter. Add celery and onion; saute over medium heat, stirring occasionally until tender, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat: stir in bread cubes, dill weed, salt and pepper. In a small saucepan, licat 1 2 cup water to boiling point. Stir in chicken seasoned stockbase until dissolved. Pour over bread mixture and toss until well mixed.

"If unuire contains half an 'Ocen Staffer' tousier, use half the ingredie



The New York Times

BUSINESS/FINANCE

D1



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976

565 ISSUES

(*) economic development. Dow has fluctuated this year between dective is to meet criticismi a high of 1,014.75 on Sept. 21 and a low by several leading OPEC of 858.71 on Jan. 2. "He West is not taking oil Analysts contioued to attribute the stock market's weakness to lovestor concern over the ecocomy's recent slowdown and bow it would be dealt with hy Presividual Arab countries' deposits have been released.

Until now, boib in its campaign to According to testimony in closed hear-uncover corporate bribery and in its more ings before the Senate Foreign Relations

issued specifications that, it was later charged, only General Motors could meet.

The charge was made by AM General, which filed suit in Federal District Court in Washington. The court enjoined the

criously enough. I's higgest consumer of oil, ites is seen as playing an ificant role. Sharp recent ificant role. Sharp recent terican demand for import-nt now where it represents per cent of domestic con-e led to growing anxiety e market conditions, sofficials said they expect. I five trading tessions since Mr. Carter's election the Dow has tumbled 35.95 points. Yesterday's decline on the New York losers outscorog winners by an 8-to-5

s officials said they expectiministration of Presideotarter to commit itself to otals by 1985.

as already said he intends matters a high priority. iministration by naming a y chief with cabinet rank.

leading industrial coun-Europe, North America Asia. France has not tains an unofficial associ-

to well below world levels automobile industry still with the highest ratio of r passeoger mile. industrialized democracies ether a coherent loteroasays Ulf Lantzke, the To Retired Persons; ive director, "we will face n the long term, perhaps ergy crisis."

xempt ★

S. and R.Y.C.-Im OFFER UNTY, NEW YORK

its models to 10 million retired persons. The Chrysler Corporation, meanwhile, said it would idle 14,200 workers at two assembly plants for one-week periods later this month and in December to trim inventories of its Plymouth Volare and Dodge Aspen models in two organiza-

ICE 102.418 opean terican Bank New York NY, 10005 & Trust Co.

LITIES AND DUSTRIES RPORATION

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ratio. Ignatius Teichberg, vice president of Gruntal & Company, said the market's erratic performance since the Presidential election was due to fears that Mr. Carter, iodehted to union and minority voters, "will push for massive economic stimulation that will finally lead to higher infla-

tion," Mr. Teichberg suggested that the mar-marery agency counts among ket would have drifted even lower io the last five sessions were it not for the belief by some investors "that Mr. Carter's preelection promises cannot be implement-

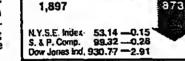
has found much at fault much of yesterday's buying was concen-policies of the United trated on stocks expected to gain from it has pointed out fuel increased consumer spending.

A.M.C. Sets Rebate

Chrysler in Cutback

DETROIT, Nov. 9 (UPI)-The financially troubled American Motors Corporation, which has cut prices on its Gremlins, said today that it would offer rebates oo all

Another Wall Streeter pointed out that) Price changes on the Big Board yester-day was limited for the most part to less



873 The New York Times

end of the transactions.

thao a point. One of the bigger gainers was Evans Products, which rose 11/2 points to 12%. The forest-products con-

cern announced an offer to exchange its In addition, \$121.50 preferred stock for up to 3 million of unideotified carriers. its common sshares.

onsecutive issue (for the second wares and hardwere and an importer that consecutive session) was Zale, the na-tion's largest jewelry chain. The stock disclosed in proxy material that its Hong advanced 3/2 to 121/2 on a turnover of S33,200 shares. This included a block of approximately the amount detailed today 340,000 shares (with both sides haodled) but there was no indication of the identiby Goldman, Sachs in a cross transaction) ties of the carriers.

Contioned on Page D7

Disclosed Before in Proxy Data In addition, \$121,500 was received from

Action Industries, a maker of house The most active issue (for the second wares and hardwere and an importer that

at 12. A spokesman for Zale, reached at . The additional disclosure epparently did the company's headquarters in Dallas, not represent a major change in S.E.C. said there were no corporate or internal policy although an enforcement official

Continued on Page D2

never insisted on such disclosure. Io today's case, Action Industries Inc. sald in a report made available at the commission that it received \$394,782 in apprendix it received \$394,782 in

apparently illegal rebates from four carri-ers-Sea-Land Service Inc., Phoenix Con-tainer Lines, the Waterman Line and the Evergreen Line. And deposits by country of their forming. The 10 largest banks successfully the subcommit-ter sequest for information on the loss the Federal agency was also stalled. and deposits, by country, of their foreign branches.

they did so, the Saudi and Kuwaiii Gov-eroments might pull their massive depos-its out of the American banking system.

Senator Charles, H. Percy. Republican of Illinois, indicated that officials of the two countries bad hinted such action if the size of their deposits were made

banks were in fact more concerned that

Continued oo Page D7

of shipping rehates, the commission had tional Corporations, held last year and mass transportation ageory on Sept. 3 This held up city funding applications

Without those orders, General Motors and deposits, by country, of their foreign and AM General said they would run out Their representatives argued that if of work and have to shut down in Janu-

ary. Rohr, which makes buses under the Flxible trademark, said it would have to hut down in April.

However, under the tentative agreement reached last week, said Charles Bingman, deputy administrator of the mass transportation agency, the agency

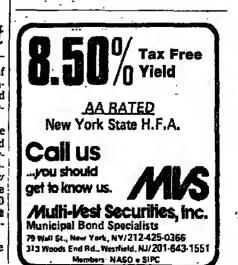
the size of their deposits were made pledged a "two-day turnaround"—final Jerome Levinson, chief counsel of the subcommittee, and bankers interviewed in New York indicated, however, that the banks were in fact more concerned that

agree and compete on But the Federal Government, all say is the key to the settlement. Through last December, Washington paid up to 80 per-cent of the cost cf 24,363 buscs in 283 transit districts.

'Job-Hoppers' Wanted "Job-hoppers" apparently typify the kind of person performance-criented managements prefer today, personnel experts say in discussing careers. Page D15.

DIVIDEND

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Grumman Jet Intensifies Battle for Corporate Market

By RICHARD WITKIN

The scramble for tomorrow's market in corporate jets intensified yesterday through the current 1977 model year. A.M.C. said the rebates would come when the design was annouced for the 600. The Canadian place, designed by directly from the company after a retired Grumman Guitatream III, a plane with William P. Lear, is in the advantageous

The production cutback by Chrysler poration said it planoed to begin turning was its first since the week of March out the \$6 million craft at its Savannah; poration said it planoed to begin turning orders. 15. Duriog the industry's two-year slump in 1974-75, weekly plant shutdowns were common to reduce stockpiles of unsold czrs.

Corporatioo of Bethpage, L.I. "We want to make sure we don't get caught with any big stockpiles like we thao a week after the Canadian Govern- cities. did before," a spokesman said.

ment gave the federally owned Canadair | Those trends add to the usefulness of 600. The Canadian place, designed by

with any airline service and the decrease

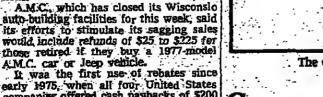
The anoouncement came a little more in the number of daily flights between

1

Ltd. of Mootreal approval to produce a a privately owned jet in saving the highcomparable plane known as the Learstar priced time of corporation executives and generally increasing their travel efficien-

A receot survey in the authoritative industry magazine Aviation Week and orders for 56 planes. Their price tag of Space Technology said the market in tur-\$4,375,000 will go up somewbat oo later bine-powered business planes, both turbofan and turboprop, was expected to show The increasing activity in the corporate significant growth over the next five ered in the 1972-76 period. Among the other strictly corporate

Continued on Page D5



The Grumman Gulfstream III is expected to be in production in 1980. Learstar 600 is at right.

early 1975, when all four United States companies offered cash paybacks of \$200 to \$600 to stimulate lagging sales. A.M.C. is the first of the automakers

to join the retiree discount program of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association. The discounts will run

person makes his best deal with a dealer improvements in fuel consumption and position of having firm or conditional and forwarda copies of the involce to a 4.600-mile range. The Grumman American Aviation Corbis association.

D2

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1975

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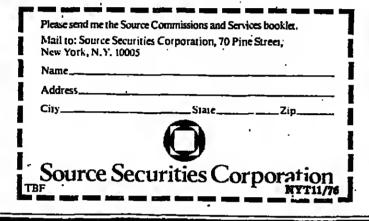
Automatic volume-discount commission schedule:

Your annual	Sto	cks	Opt	Bonds	
commissioo volume*	You pay no more than (/share)	and get a discount of at least**	You pay no more than (/contract)	and get a discount of at least**	Commissions per bond
\$ 0 to \$ 500 \$ 500 to \$1500 \$1500 to \$3000 \$3000 to \$5000 over \$5000	\$0.35 _30 _25 _20 _t5	30% 35% 40% 45% 50%	\$20.00 17.00 14.00 11.00 8.00	10% 15% 20% 25% 30%	\$4.50 4.00 3.50 3.00 2.50

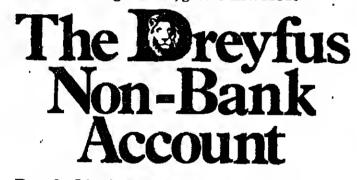
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Market Place

Is this the Time to Buy U.S. Steel?

BY ROBERT METZ

United States Steel Corporation stock, a hig favorite in Well Street earlier this year, has dropped to within a few points of its split-adjusted 1976 low as a pause io the economy bas dashed hopes for a capital-speoding

The stock closed yesterday oo the New York Stock Exchange at 46%, up 14. In recent weeks the stock, which reached 571/2 in March, has been tradiog in the high 40's after setting a low of 43%.

The question for iovestors, then, is whether U. S. Steel represents a buying opportunity at today's relatively low price. Wail Street's response to that question is mixed. Clearly, U. S. Steel cannot do ex-ceptiooally well without a strong capi-

tal goods market, where its steel production is heavily concentrated. And since the company produces a

quarter of the industry's total tonnage, it cannot do exceptionally well without a strong economy. As one analyst put it, "You can't run a sale in the steel Lusiness-create demand-and get General Motors to buy more."

If it appears that demand will be If it appears that demand will be strong, and this turns ont to he wrong, there is bound to be investor disap-pointmeot. Indications of stroog de-mand came up twice for U.S. Steel stockholders this year. The first time was when Edgar B. Speer, chairman, predicted a 100-mil-lion-ton year for the industry. It now appears that the total will be closer to 90 million tons.

to 90 million tons. The second instance was followed by

disappointment when the steel industry failed to make price increases stick. On Aug. 30, U.S. Steel, bowing to com-

petitive and customer pressures, - rescinded a 4.5 percent price increase scheduled to go into effect Oct. 1. These factors and others have caused

analysts to scale down their earnings forecasts for U. S. Steel. Richard S. Bari, a steel analyst for the Becker Securities Corporatioo, estimates that U. S. Steel will earn less than last year's \$6.89 a share, asserting that \$6 a share would be an accomplishment. On the other hand, Mr. Bari expects

a belated capital spending boom in 1977 and predicts that U.S. Steel could earn \$10 a share—assuming a 100-million-ton year for the industry. He is also encouraged that the com-pany plans to build the first from-the-moundum steel will constructed in

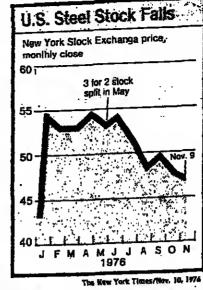
pany plans to build the inst indicate ground-up steel mill constructed in this nation in 20 years. The mill which could have a capacity of 3 million tons, "might" produce consumer grades of steel—sheet for automobiles and appliances, where U. S. Steel is rela-tionic mark

Mr. Barl thinks that U. S. Steel will beoefit from an energy policy that Presideot-elect Jimmy. Carter has

promised. "If we are going to mine more coal we will need much more steel," Mr. Bari said. "If we are going to drill more oil wells and put in more pipelines we will need more steel."

Ray Hughes, a steel analyst for the Argus Research Corporation, recom-mends the purchase of U. S. Steel stock. He believes that strong consum-er durable purchases in the spring of 1976 caused a domico effect that translated into heavier steel orders by durable-goods producers and a conse-quent feeling by steel producers that prices could be raised. But when prices were raised, con-sumers panicked, be said, cutting their

spending. Durable-goods producers



then stopped buying steel, working off inventories instead. Mr. Hughes believes that durable-goods makers will contioue to reduce their steel inventories through the first quarter of 1977. Meanwhile, the rela-tively low prices for steel and other key metals will eventually mean less inflation and a renewed confidence by consumers, who will begin to spend heavily as real personal income climbs. If, as Mr. Hughes anticipates, steel demand rises in the second quarter of 1977, there will be new price increases and higher profits. Therefore, he recommends not only U. S. Steel but also similarly situated Bethlehem Steel. Mr. Hughes added that he did not believe Mr. Carter would attempt to jawbone the steel companies into holdquarter of 1977. Meanwhile, the rela-

believe Mr. Carter would attempt to jawbone the steel companies into hold-ing their prices at current levels. A third analyst, who iosisted in talk-ing oo a not-for-attribution basis, said that he had not recommended U.S. Steel stock for many years. Noting that oonsteel revenues had exceeded steel revenues at U. S. Steel for some time, the analyst said that it was too risky to purchase the shares, sioce the company did not give a quarterly breakdown of results by division.

GOLD PRICES DRI **DOLLAR SHOW**

Pound Also Up Slightly-Switzerland and West f Tied to Gains of 2 Curr

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)-The: slipped today after taking a

leap yesterday. The dollar and pound made alight gains. Gold fail in London to \$130.7 down from yesterday's \$131, ricb, one of the world's m ceoters, it dropped \$1.25 to Paris, it grouped \$1.25 to Paris, the price of the meta to \$130.05 an ounce. The European market where the proved was Frankfurt proved was Frankfurt, - preached \$130.91, up 83 cents.

and West Germany.

Central Banks May Have One dealer reported Europ banks may have been active, a purchases of dollars and pour

ize currency markets. The dollar rose marginally Swiss francs in Zurich from close of 2.4422 francs. In F was at 2.4170 West German from 2.4145 marks yesterday. It edged up to 4.9857 Fr

in Paris from yesterday's close. It also gained in Amste to 2.5290 Dutch guilders from ders. But the dollar slipped \$65.50 lire, down fractional terday

> Dollar Down Against St The dollar also lost grou

sterling. The pound closed against yesterday's \$1.6170. The pound lost cearly 2 c

lay, mainly attributed to C the Exchequer Denis Healey edgement that the British T inderestimated its borrowi ment for the coming year by billion.

reasons for the movement in the compa-

approved Las Vegas-style casinos for At-Melville shares, representing the oalantic City. The stock of J. Ray McDermott, an oy, declined 11% to 47% despite an io- a 4 percent stock dividend.

er level. Most of the drug issues continued under pressure. Upjohn fell 14 to 3634, John-son & Johnson 14 to 81%, Richardson-Merrill 1½ to 231/4 and Squibb 34 to 281.4. Some acaiysts have expressed coo-increase prices abroad enough to offset increase in September-quarter earoings to \$3.59 a share from \$3.35 a share a year earlier. Turnover on the New York Stock Ex-change climbed to 19.21 million shares as cern over the drug group's ability to institutional activity expanded. A total increase prices abroad enough to offset changed hands vesteriay up from 127

iocreasing costs. Although Bally Manufacturing an-nounced that its per-share profit in the third quarter climbed to 55 cents from 18 cents, the stock fell 1/2 to 23 1/2. The from 18.86 million shares on Monday.

Today's improvement, deale partly because of widesprea in Europe that yesterday's f result of "over-reaction" to l gambling-equipment manufacturer's Emerson Electric rose 1/2 to 351/2 after stock rose 21/4 points last week, helped the company's difectors increased the by the news that New Jersey voters had quarterly dividend to 25 ceots a share disclosure. from 20 cents a share.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gained 55 to 151% after its board voted a 9 percent offshore gas and oil construction compa- | stock dividend. Last November It declared

crease in September-quarter earoings to Associated Dry Goods slipped 5 to \$3.59 a share from \$3.35 a share a year 30% after the department-store operator estimated its third-quartr earnings at "about" 51 cents a share, down from 66 cents in the 1975 period.

Gne of the bigger movers was Data Ceneral, which added 11/2 to 431/2 after All Prod Amax 3 the company announced it was introduc-Aniac inc Aniater Bro ArchOan M Ball Corp Black Deck Brist Mym ing larger capacity castridge disks used n computers.

Amex Indicator Dcclines

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index dropped 0.36 to 98.61, Soybean Futures Lead Broad Drop with the price of an average share down. 4 ceots. Declines outnumbered advances

it expected "marginal" fourth-quarter re-

Tuesday, November 9, NEW HIGHS- 2 NEW HILDS- 22 GTFI 4.164 PaPL 8.600 IndMch 126 PaPL 11 Jorgensen NiadM Pow Slaveray OcciP 2.500 US Tobac PanhEPL NEW LOWS- 45 Oldibales of Lows 150 AllCity El OleitalEq n Exton Fst Penna Gable Ind Gand Deny Heller Int Hobart Co

Highs and Lo

CocaBle NY Oella AirL

Business Recc

2530 Indext

Dow Industrial Average Extends Its Decline by 2.91

Continued From Page DI

iv's stock.

cr and retailer, gained 34 to 2414. The company reported that its October sales were up 46.9 percent from the year-carli-

checks, no monthly maintenance fee. Open an account with as little as \$2500. Withdraw money any time by check for \$500 or more. We send you cancelled checks quarterly statements.

For more expenses, ca	fus, 600 Madison Avenue, information includi 11 or write for a pro fore you invest or seg	ng charges and spectus. Read it
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CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (API-Soybean fu-tures egain led all farm commodity fu-a half do en attempts at a raily continued O'Okiep Copper tumbled 4 to 341/4 on tures in a declining price pattern on the lower. Soybeans at one time were 15 the Amex after the company announced cents lower. Chicago Board of Trade today.

Soybeans were down 914 cents, while A big factor in the weckness of wheat wheat lost 5, corn 51/4 and oats 31/2. Soybean meal declined nearly \$3 a ton but soybean oil was steady after a closing rally and short covering. Iced broilers were fractionally mixed in duli trading.

Factor in Weakness

Much of the selling in the soybean com-plex and in corn was spurred by a belief that the Agricutture Department's but commercial interests elso dominated November crop report, to be issued the pit, Wednesday after the close, would esti- At the Wednesday after the close, would esti-mate a higher cora and soybean harvest this year than a month ego. Commercial interests also were beavy sellers in soy-beans and io corn. Some of the selling was of a hedging nature. At the close, soybcans were 4½ to 9½ cents a bushel lower. November 6.59½: what was 4¼ to 8 lower, December 2.65½: corn was 3½ to 5¼ lower, December 2.44½ and oats were 3¼ to 3½ lower, December 1.57 ¾.

was of a hedging nature.

Sults because of depressed copper prices. Napco Industries added 1¼ to 734. The manufacturer of heavy-duty axles and components said it had sold its industrial parts division to a subsidiary of the Dana Corporation for about \$7.5 million futures was some trade talk that 1977 acreage devoted to wheat would total nearly S0 million acres planted this year. There is a huge stockpile of wheat in this country and more wheat is expected

Corporation for about \$7.5 million. H. Miller & Soos galoed % to 5% after the land developer reported that it earned to be used next year than in 1976 for livestock and feed. 47 cents a share in the nine months ended Sept. 30 in contrast to a loss of 69 cents a share a year earlier.

In over-the-counter trading, the NADAO industrial index dropped 0.62 to 89.57, while the composite index fell 0.66 to 88.0E. In the options market, a total of 40,931

SUSAN CHOFALQ, 320 Bartington Road, Isbilitier, 325-J94; assets 33,578, FPANCIS X, BRAOY, 23 Foldostona I N.Y. Llabilities S30,700; essets 5125, SUZANNE L, ALLERKIANO, 320 E, & billites, S9,120; assets nome, ANTHONY C, MARCIO, 41 Linden St billites, S8,834; essets, 51,000, LAURA CORTES, 252 Petham Parkway ! Lisbilities, S8,006; assets, S977, SHIRLEY F, SCIIITARTZ, 2530 Indeet Bran, Llabilitics, S7,100; assets, S3,000, In the options market, a total of 40,831 contracts were traded at the Amex, up from Monday's 35,218. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, trading rose to 79,733 contracts from 69,279 on Monday. B JAN LE J. F. SLIDARTZ 2530 Indeeds DOROTHY MCLAWPENCE, 2640 Marias Labilities, SS 270, 38545, SJ,000. DEBRA J. CORNELIUS, One Glorwood Labilities SO,447, 38545, SJ,000. Labilities SO,447, 38545, SJ,57 LINDA ANN SCUTT. Hudson, N.Y. Li essets, SO0.

BANKRUPTCY PROCEE BANKKUPTCY PROCEE SOUTHERN DISTRICT Tuesdar, Nov. 9, 1976 JOHN BUPTON, 250 W. 131 SJ. JCANETE JOHNSTON, Box 23, Rude M.T. Lubillies, 54,099; assels, 5120. WALTER HING, 49 Southern Lang Liabillies, 54,041 assels, 52,396. OOLDRE: HING, 49 Southern Lang Liabillies, 54,6741 assels, 52,396. SHELLA ROBB. 200 W. 70 St., N.Y. 1 assels, 55,006.

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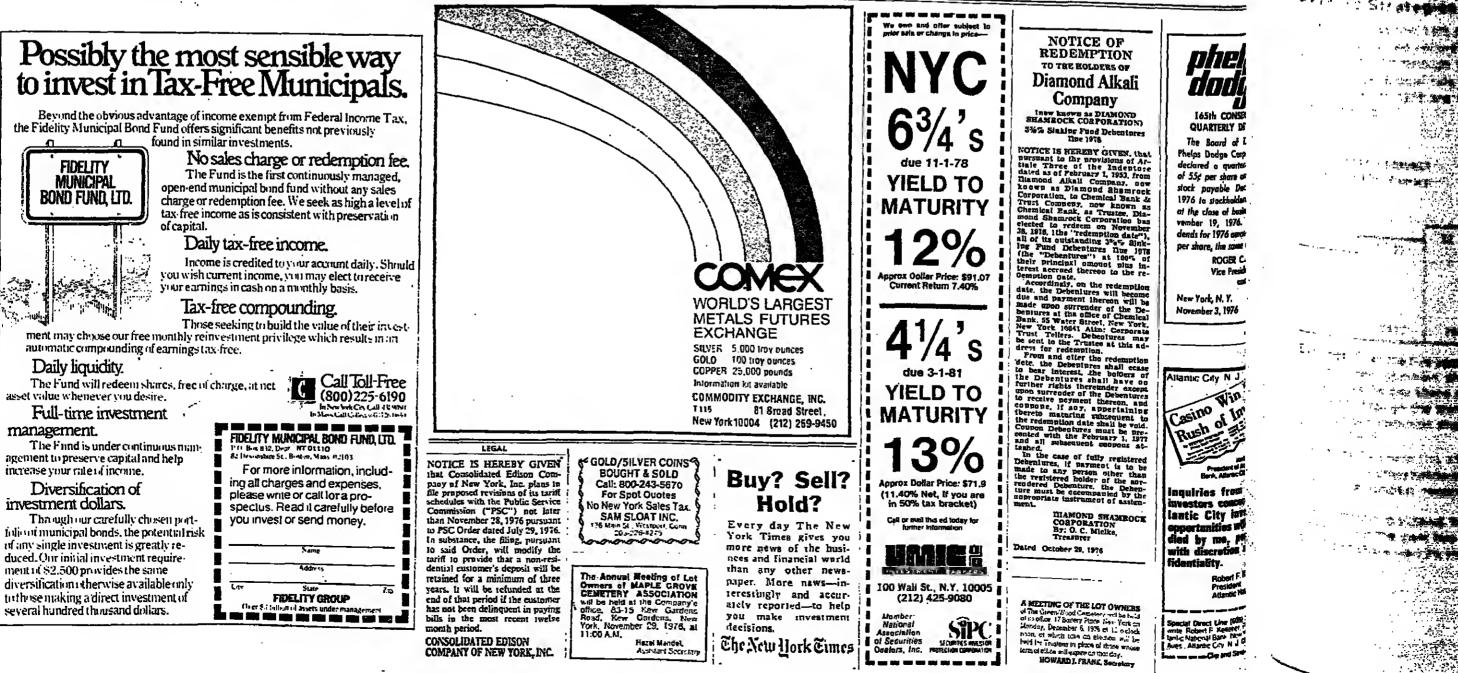
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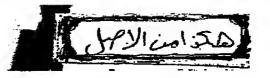
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Rexnord-a different kind of capital goods company

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GOLD PRV

Pound Also p

DOLLEUE PLACED

Switzerland of \$100 Million Bonds

Tied to Baltsin Telephone Gives

OHN H. ALLAN

Lackluster Market

million issue of triple-A nds was priced yesterday is a return of 8.30 percent — a little higher than in larketed earlier this falloved attractive enough to uce the entire issue. The rformance of this key nd offering gave some-ing of a lift to the credit rkets, which otherwise teked much of a sense of as an active day for new interest rates generally ged from their recent lev-Bell issue's yield was is points from the 8.25 in the preceding telephone issue, which was sold Oct.

> y market for fixed-income red no overall trend. In ket, the Federal Reserve

> > 816 Chag. +1/4 --1/4

+5

-% <u>– 16</u>

+ %

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Asked Yield 2.31 2.54 2.54 2.54 2.39 2.17

1.07 1.17 1.41

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Bond Issues TILITY BONDS

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OTHER BONDS

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1001-100 100%-101 1014-102

PNATIONAL ISSUES 97%- 98 99%-100% 96%-96%

ELD OF 8.30%

ackground, the Wisconsin pany sold its \$100 million major offerings were also artment of Housing and in nent, the European Coal munity and the State of seral Motors Acceptance ounced plans to sell \$344 ear ootes directly to in-

ephone awarded its \$100 Brothers, which made a a cost to the company It was the ninth Bell e for 1976, and the costs m a high of 8.93 percect of 8.08 percent in Sep-

its associates marketes as 81, 's at a price of their face value to yieldoaturity in 2016, and the -old.

for tax-exempt securities, million of mental health rated Aa hy

by Standard & Poor's, to group headed by Bache he state incurred a 6.02 · cost after close bidding ere then priced to yield nt on those maturing in m 1999 to 2001. All but - them were reported sold rders were tabulated. while successful enough, much about interest-rate rection of the tax-exempt owever. A more accurate e likely will be possible shington sells \$84 millioo atioo boods. ent of Housing and Urban :ported that it had sold of tax-exempt notes to

enewal projects. The averale came to 2.788 percent. -uch a finaocing since May

verage rate, however, reom the heavy portion of s in the total. Since last rm tax-exempt rates have

12.17

11000

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rchasers of the ootes, the Company bought \$79.78 Bank of America group 1.16 million. Three-mooth ered publicly at a 2.50 nd one-year ootes were rcent originally and then

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10 The New York Times ON, Noy 9. The Treas-one-year bills today at eld of 5.201 percent.

are known in the investment community, Rexnord is often categorized as a "machinery company" or a "capital goods company." We may fit either or both of these descriptions, but our strategies are paying off on the bottom line. **Rexnord Strategies Are Paying Off**

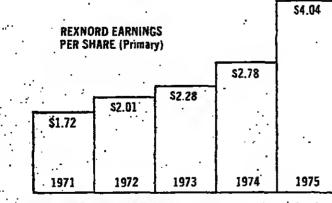
> Sales-1975 was the 14th consecutive year in which Rexnord achieved record sales. Over the five-year period from 1971 through 1975, sales have increased at an average annual rate of 13%. Sales through the third quarter of 1976 are \$425,000,000, a new high for the period.

Rexnord's 1975 sales were more than

\$550,000,000 and 1976 sales are up

substantially, yet we're not exactly a

household word on Wall Street. When we



Earnings-Over the five years from 1971 through 1975. earnings per common share have increased from \$1.72 to \$4.04 per share or at an annualized rate of 17%. And through the third quarter of 1976 primary earnings per common share are \$3.88, up 23% from \$3.15 in 1975.

Dividends-Rexnord has an unbroken record of cash dividends to shareholders that goes back 83 years. one of the longest records among industrial companies.

The common dividend has been increased three times during the past two years to a current rate of \$1.32 per share-a 22% increase.

industry's consumable components and proprietary replacement parts make up more than half of Rexnord's total sales. These are the kinds of products that must be replaced and renewed on a continuing basis. Unlike a major capital goods investment, the purchase of these essentials can't be deferred for long. A worn chain, sprocket, bearing or coupling must be replaced and Rexnord makes them all and more.

This emphasis on components helps broaden the base of our markets too. These consumables for industry go to a wide variety of markets, including agricultural production, food processing, coal mining, guarrying and rock crushing, other raw material processing markets, materials handling and many more. And this broad market base tends to reduce the cyclicality of our business. That's a different approach for a capital goods company...and we have others.

Capitalizing on Offsetting Business Cycles. In the U.S. our broadening market and product mix helps minimize the usual cyclical sales pattern of a capital goods company. In fact, in 1975 no single industry : accounted for as much as 15% of our total sales. What's more, many of the markets we serve have offsetting cyclical patterns.

The business cycle of our Process Machinery operations differs from the cycle of Construction Machinery, which also differs from our Environmental Control Equipment line. Temporary softness in one business is usually offset by strength in the others.

The multinational aspect of Rexnord manufacturing and marketing facilities helps us serve world markets from the most strategic world source. And it lets us capitalize on the counter cyclical nature of world markets.

Growth Markets and the Examination of Our Product Portfolio. A key part of our corporate strategy is to have the right products for the right markets for today and for the long haul. This requires continuing market evaluation in terms of current profitability and future

Rexnord

potential from existing products. And we're constantly probing for new products and markets with solid future profit potential.

As a result of this strategy, we have made significant acquisitions in the U.S.A. and world-wide, and have disposed of product lines and facilities that didn't measure up to our long range goals.

It is this strategy which has permitted Rexnord to" build a company well situated to serve markets with above average growth prospects for the future.

Expanding Our World-Wide Market Base. In 1975 sales of Rexnord products outside the U.S.A. amounted to over \$200,000,000, an increase of 31% over 1974, and produced 40% of our pre-tax profits.

Rexnord operates 62 plants world-wide. Our worldwide marketing organization and manufacturing facilities allow us to serve world markets from the most advantageous source.

Rexnord and Tomorrow. Rexnord is a world-wide manufacturer and marketer of components and finished products essential to the basic needs of the world: The need for a sustained food supply, for raw material production, for preserving and improving the environment and for industrial expansion.

We have developed and implemented a number of basic strategies for the conduct of our business. They have proven right over the past several years and we believe that when applied with a flexible hand they will provide a prosperous future course for our shareholders and employees.

Write for more information. These are a few reasons why Rexnord is a different kind of capital goods company. If you would like to know more, we would be happy to send you our new Annual Report and Corporate Brochure which will be published soon. For copies, write W.C. Messenger, Chairman, Rexnord Inc., P.O. Box 2022, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

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1 <u>4</u> D	THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976	- · · ·	Slocks	
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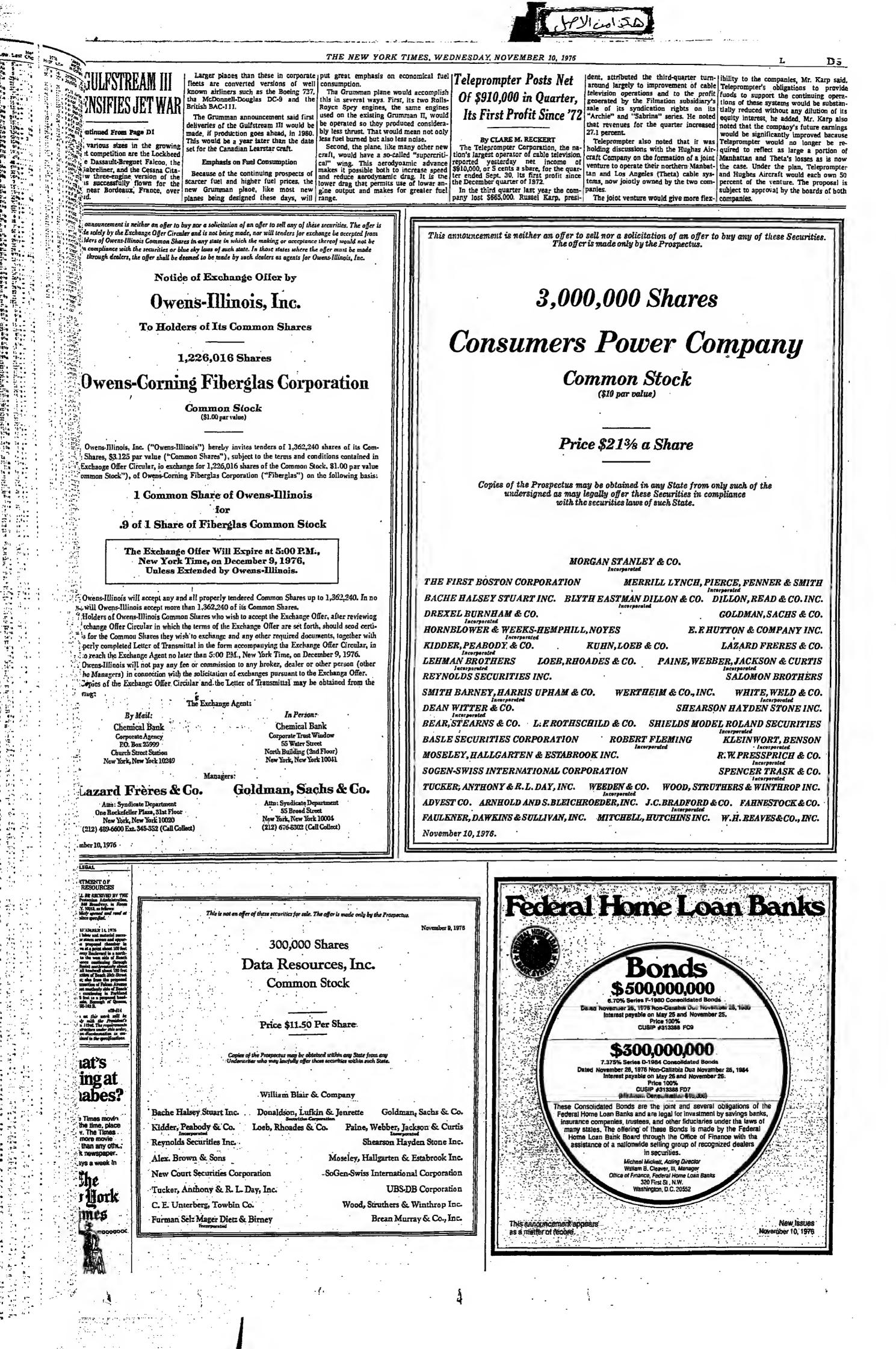
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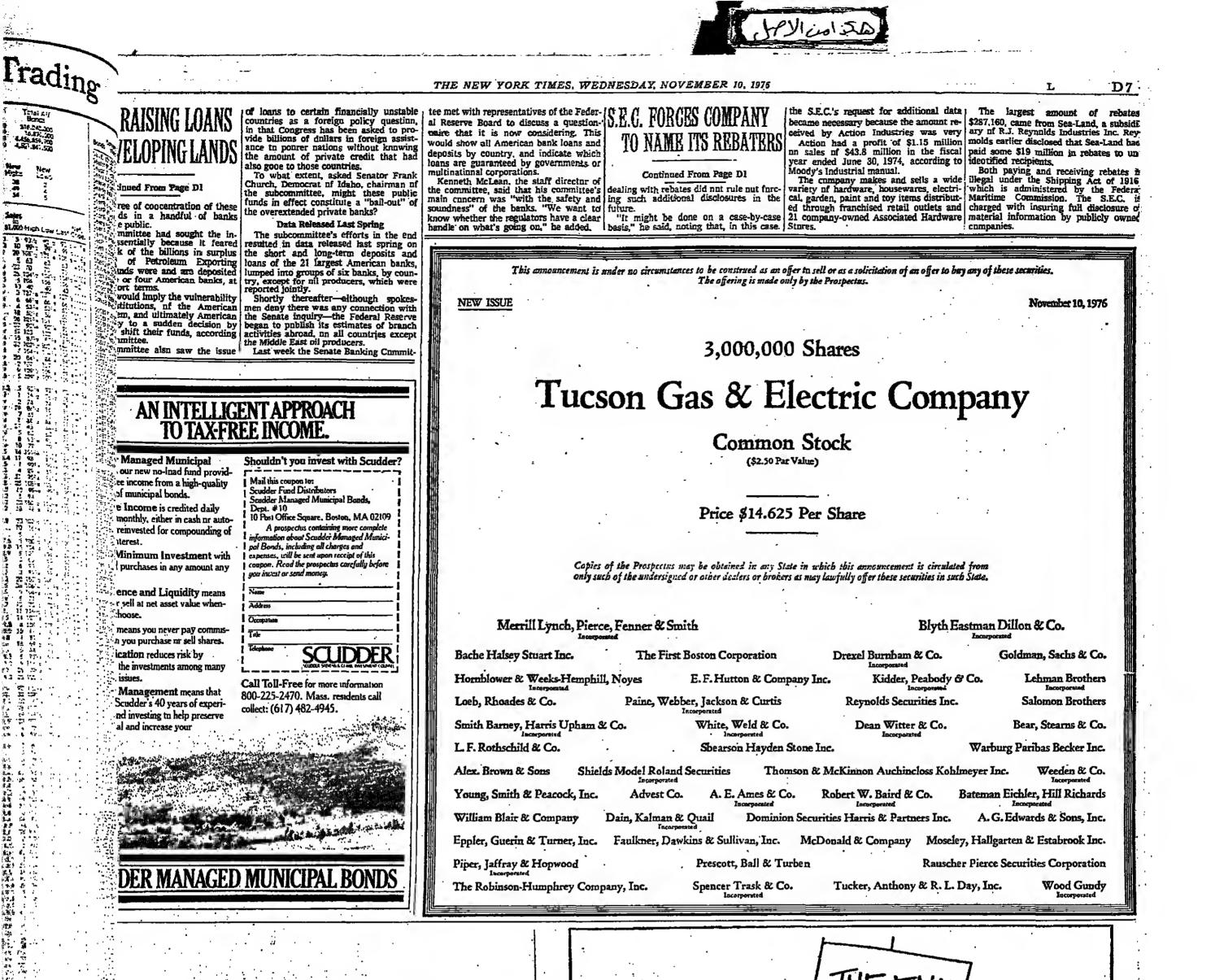


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8 0		THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEL	ONESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976		The diam	- Pi
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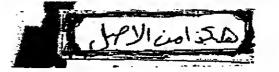
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U.S. Officials See Gas Shortage, With Other Fuels Easing Impact

Two government energy experts predicted a natural gas shortage this winter but said that ecough alternate fuels were available to minimize its impact.

John H. Hallomon, Vice Chairman John H. Haliomon, Vice Chairman of the Federal Power Commission, said that although natural-gas curtailments would be 3 percent larger than a year ago, service to residential and small commercial customers should not be affected, even with an unusually severe winter. The burden, he said, will fall upon industrial and large commercial customers. Also in testimnow before the House

Also in testimooy before the House Also in testinooy before the noise Energy and Power subcommittee, John D. Christie, Assistant Administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, maintained that the major substitute fuel would be residual oil, which he said was in plantiful supply. However, the cost will be higher he added the cost will be higher, he added.

Because of the glut of Alaska oil expected to occur on the West Coast next year, the United States will experience a shortage of unsubsidized domestic ships in 1978, a leading ship operator said yesterday. Speaking at a conference in New

York sponsored by the magazine Sea-trade, Jack Goldstein, vice president and economist of the Overseas Ship-holding Group, predicated a possible shortage of one million tons of tankers in 1978, which, he added, would gradually disappear as new ships were huilt.

To alleviate the shortage, Mr. Goldstein suggested that permissioo be granted for "the temporary use of a few of the subsidized United States foreign trade tankers in the domestic market

Senator John G. Tower, Republican of Texas, told some 200 members of the paperboard group of the Ameri-can Paper Institute yesterday in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel he believed that "before there should be any cuts in the individual income tax rate, there is a greater osed for a business tax cut, but I don't think you're going to get it with the new Administration."

"I'm concerned about capital expenditures," the Senator said, "Profits translate into capital, which translates into new facilities, which translates into jobs."

Asked about the possible enactment of a national energy policy, Senator Tower said that "if there is one enact-ed, it will be a bad one."

Bufford Talley, former president of E. T. Barwick Industries Inc., has consented to a Federal Court injunction barring him from violations of antifraud and other provisions of Federal securi-



the New York John H. Hallomon

Says natural-gas shortage will hit large commercial users hardest.

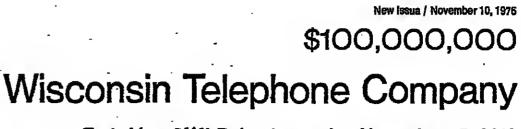
ties laws. The order was obtained by the Securities and Exchange Commis-sion, and he consented to the injunction without admitting or denying S.E.C. allegations.

Last August, the commission charged that Barwick and six individuals, in-cluding Mr. Talley, "directly and indi-rectly," coocealed the true financial condition of Barwick and participated in direction the true financial in disseminating "false and misleading" financial statemeots and proxy solicitation material."

The company and four of the other individuals had already consected to injunctions in settlement of the S.E.C.'s complaint. The remaining holdout was not identified.

JOB CHANGES: The Amerada Hess Corporation has elected George W. Dewhurst, 43 years old, Val M. Her-bertson, 41, and Robert D. McReynolds, 50, corporate vice presidents in its exploration and productioo operations and Stanley Drozyk, 46, as corporate vice president of its marketing op-erations . . John Derjens 3d, has re-signed as president of the White Stag Manufacturing Company of Bastland Manufacturing Company of Portland, Ore., and has been succeeded by Donald E. Kennedy at the subsidiary of Warnaco Inc.... William O. Fisher has been elected vice president of finance and administration of Marshall Foods Inc. He joins the Marshall, Minn., con-cern after 26 years with Swedlow Inc. of Garden Grove, Calif., at which most recently he headed the company's in-ternational subsidiary.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offar to buy thesa securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.



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Hear Merrill Lynch tell how the new tax laws could affect investors

November 10, 1976 The Commonwealth



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new bill that put more than 1000 ages of revised tax laws into effect.	THE REAL PROPERTY AND	P
ferrill Lynch invites you to a special		
eminar where you can hear top legal, nvestment, and tax experts explain how	i 17	Ī]
nd where this new tax legislation could first every investor.	I {Mall to the Morrill Lynch office /	
The seminar is free, but seating is imited. Mail the coupon or phone now for eserved seats.	where you plan to attend for reservations.)	
Ask questions, get answers	Please reserveseats for your Seminar on "How the New Tax Laws Could Affect	1 1
Come to the Merrill Lynch Seminar and watch TV interviewer Dick Cavett lead a	Investors" on	
pecial taped television discussion. It will	Name	
nclude interviews with G. William Clapp f Haskins & Sells, certified public	Address	Ì, Ì
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QUEENS	· · ·	
Tuesday, November 16th, 7:30 p.m		
At Merrill Lynch, 1 Lefrak City Pl Flushing, New York 11368 For reservations, call Joseph Zich		1
MANHATTAN		
Tuesday, November 16th, 12:30 p.		
Thursday, November 18th, 5:00 p. At Merrill Lynch, 1 Liberty Plaza,		
20th Floor Auditorium,		
New York, New York 10006 For reservations, call Richard Bur	ntin (212) 766-0505	ŧ
Thursday, November 18th, 5:15 p.	•	
At Merrill Lynch, 2 Pennsylvania		1
New York, New York 10001- For reservations, call Linda Leis (919) 790-1175	
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Thursday, November 18th, 5:15 p. At Merrill Lynch, 260 Madison Av		
New York New York 10016		
For reservations, call Vincent Ove	a (212) 953-5648	- Į
Wednesday, November 17th, 6:30		· I
At Merrill Lynch, 345 Park Avenu New York, New York 10022	ie at Last 51st Street,	
For reservations call Marge DiNa	poli (212) 832-5200	ł
WESTCHESTER COUNTY		ł
Thursday, November 18th, 8:00 p.	m.	ľ
At Rye Town Hilton, Portchester, For reservations, call Carolyn Ant	, New York tonecchi (914) 428-1212 or mail coupon	
to Merrill Lynch, 95 Church Stree	et, White Plains, New York 10601	
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D10 L		THE NEW	YORK TIMES. WEDNES	DAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976	<u>نے محمد میں اور اور اور اور اور اور اور اور اور اور</u>	۵۵. ۲۵ <u>منابع میکومی</u> به منابع <u>میرید. ایر ویستان از میکومی از م</u>	
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$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	April 22/4; June 27; July 611; Aug 477; Oct 236; Dec 38.	15.000 b. minimum; cents per th. Nov 48.00 44.05 49.00 bd7.95 bd7.50 Jan 47.70 48.10 47.40 bd7.95 d7.50 Mar 48.60 47.10 42.40 bd7.95 d7.50 May 48.60 47.10 42.60 bd7.00 48.50 May 48.60 51.00 51.00 55.00 Jan 51.00 51.00 51.00 b50.70 Sen 52.10 52.10 52.10 b52.10b Sales: 254. b-btd. S0,000 th. minimum; can's per th.	FIBERS COTTON NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE 50,000 E. minimum: conts ser D. Open High Low Cose Pres. Dec 2125 12.40 22.60 22.40 51.00 Mar 24.10 24.25 12.40 22.40 51.00 Mar 24.10 24.25 12.40 22.40 51.00 Mar 24.25 72.36 72.40 51.20 51.20 Jul 31.25 72.36 72.40 51.20 51.20 51.20 Mar 0.40 67.30 67.30 51.20 51.20 51.30 Mar 14.10 51.00 57.50 67.50 Mar 14.10 51.00 51.20 51.20 Sales: 3.350. b-bid.	S-Samina. 1 SILVER S.000 hray cz. mjaimum; cants swe iruy cz. Dec. 435.00 446.28 433.10 445.105 438.00 Jan 436.31 441.00 455.00 445.00 446.708 445.70 May 441.00 455.00 445.00 452.00 445.00 Jul 449.50 445.50 445.00 452.00 452.00 Jul 449.50 445.50 445.00 453.00 445.00 Jul 449.50 445.50 445.00 453.00 445.00 Jul 449.50 445.50 445.00 453.00 445.00 Jan 446.400 475.50 445.00 473.00 445.40 Jan 446.400 475.50 445.00 473.00 445.40 Jan 445.50 445.50 445.00 473.00 445.00 Jan 445.50 445.50 445.00 473.00 445.90 Jan 445.50 445.50 445.00 473.00 445.00 Jan 445.400 475.50 445.00 473.00 445.00 Jan 445.400 475.50 447.50 Jan 445.400 475.50 447.50 Jan 445.400 475.50 445.00 473.00 445.50 Jan 445.400 475.50 445.00 473.00 445.00 Jan 445.400 475.50 445.00 Jan 445.400 475.50 Jan 445.400 475.400 Jan 445.400 475.400 Jan 445.400 475.400 Jan 445.400 475.400 Jan 445.400 475.400 J	me report the council sent to har Mrs. Foreman said ther group had as serted "for a long time" that food prices climb faster than they decline, "not based on any detailed study that we've dom hut based on informal supermarket sur veys." "Orviously, that's not solid proof of anything," she added. The council reported these other find ings: G"One cannot assert for the [22 products] studied that food-price inflation is due solely to 'middlemen.'" GFrom 1960-1975, the shares of the re- tail food dollar going to farmers, process- ors and retailers remained about con-	 icts stich as frints and vegetab required little processing and may for products that were bighly passed in the such as bread, frozen french frie toes, margarine and salad oil. Processing is a more importan than industry concentration in en lags in response, Mr. Crandall sair in regional markets," where concer may be higher than it is nationally The finding that farm price dr reflected in store prices as rapidition based on mixed findings for is a) products. In eight cases-it 	
Ind.00 Ind.00 IFT.00 IFT.00 WHEAT KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRAOE SA000 be. minimum: dellars per be. Dac. 2.71 2.71 2.65% 2.71% War. 2.81 2.81% 2.76% 2.65% 2.71% War. 2.81 2.81% 2.76% 2.65% 2.71% War. 2.81 2.84 2.74% 2.85% 2.81% July 2.85 2.66 2.80 2.87% 2.87% LIVESTOCK CATTLE (Feeder) CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE 42.000 D. ministum: conis per ph. Oben High Low Close Prev. Oben High Low Close Prev. 2.80% 2.81%	COFFEE R.Y. COFFEE & SUGAR EXCH. 37.300 fb, minimum: contist ser fb. Dec 180.50 183.00 180.50 183.00 b182.50 May 176.00 174.00 172.50 172.30 176.00 May 176.00 176.00 172.50 172.30 176.00 Jul 173.50 172.50 172.35 175.60 174.00 See 17.00 175.00 172.00 174.75 172.75 Dec 169.00 171.00 169.00 b171.50 169.50 Salas 709. Parate spot 170n b-bid, n-sominai SUGAR 112.000 1b, ininistum: can'ts ser fb. Contract No. 11 (World! May 2.75 8.06 8.77 8.87 8.62 Jul 8.79 9.20 9.21 8.47 8.62 Jul 8.79 9.20 9.25 1.25 8.27 See 9.00 9.21 8.44 9.10 8.74 Ser 9.00 9.48 9.38 9.46 9.30 Salas 74.00	Caffree, Colombia, R., 1.83 1.84 Cocces, Ghana, Br., 1.54 1.53 Cocces, Gahaa, Br., 1.50 1.49 Buffer 92 (score AI, B., 91 .50 1.49 Evers, med., dor	Anfluminy, 15,	PLATINUM S0 tryo oz. minimum; dollars per trov oz. Jan. 161200 162:70 160:20 161.40 740.50 Aur. 16520 167.60 165.30 164.20 164.00 Oct. 16530 167.60 165.30 167.20 166.00 Oct. 16330 171.20 167.00 171.20 172.00 Jan. 172.00 172.00 171.50 172.20 172.50 Sales, 630 contracts. U.S. SILVER COINS to 54,000 bee minimum; dollars per bau Jan. 2,095 3,124 3,055 3,125 3,104 Apr. 1.109 3,125 3,126 3,125 3,104 Apr. 1.109 3,125 3,125 3,126 3,104 Apr. 1.255 3,255 3,205 3,208 3,260 Oct. 3,255 3,255 3,205 3,208 3,260	or a change—rise of decline in turn prices to show up in retail prices. ¶"Most agricultural markets are highly competitive. Food-processing industries are more concentrated. But in most indus- tries concentration would not appear to be high enough to suggest the possibility of noncompetitive pricing." A statistical analysis of price changes was made for the council by Dale Heien,	sponse was faster for price increa- two, apples and margarine, the di- response came faster. For 12 pr there was no significant differen As for concentration, which was ordinate aspect of the report, the said that except for sugar refinin, milling, soybean oil milling and the facture of chocolate, the process dustries examined "are not very trated." In eight of 18 industries, it sa four largest companies account f than one-thalf.	
Nov 37.25 37.25 37.00 37.00 37.30 Mar 41.70 41.80 41.37 41.77 41.77 Apr 42.10 42.137 41.77 41.77 41.77 Apr 42.10 42.137 41.77 41.77 41.70 Apr 42.10 42.137 41.77 41.70 41.70 Apr 42.30 42.30 42.30 42.20 42.20 Apr 42.30 42.30 42.50 42.30 42.70 Safes: Nov 104: March 84.7 42.70 Safes: Nov 104: March 84.7 42.70 May 21: Apr 4. March 84.7 42.70 April 723: Apr 10.25 40.75 40.75 40.75 Dac May 21: Apr 40.75 40.75 40.75 41.02 Feb 41.97 40.40 40.55 41.02 Apr 40.97	Salas: 2487. b-bid; ri-mominal. Costract: Ro, 12 (Domestic) Mar (1.56 11.70 11.56 11.70 11.50 Jul (1.323 13.73 13.73 13.40 b13.50 Salas: 60. Raw Sumar Soul (0.35n. COCOA NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE 30,000 lb. minimum; cents per (b. Dec 139.40 141.00 137.00 140.80 132.40 Mar 132.95 135.10 131.80 135.00 133.40 Mar 132.95 135.10 131.80 135.00 130.40 Mar 132.95 130.70 127.75 124.655 122.30 Jul 122.00 194.70 127.75 124.655 122.35 Jul 122.00 194.70 127.75 119.255 177.70 Dec 106.80 108.50 106.80 108.705 106.60 Sales 1.251. Sale 1.251.		terest	LONDON METAL MARKET (la pounds starting per metric ton) COPPER WIRE BARS Cose Prev. Onse Bid Asked Sport 700 701 80649 807 Forward 82679 807 848 82074 LEAD Sport 2774 278 283 284 Forward 2019, 297 297/2 TIN Sport 4,950 4,960 5,015 5,018 Forward 5,135 5,140 5,016 5,018	despite what some critics of the food in- dustry have said, "Markets do work." Mr. Crandal said "we think we bave laid to rest" the suspicion that food middlemen —processors, wholesalers and retailers— have been taking a bigger share of the retail food dollar. Mr. Crandall emphasized that the coun- cil was not passing on the reasonableness	market share of the big four show nificant upward trend, from 11.1 in 1963 to 45 percent in 1972. Cot with a decline in the number of nics, and probably a cause of the c was a drop in the value of butta	

Mail this coupon today if you want 8.71% current return.

Continued From Page D1

Exxon Crews Near Completion

Of Deepest Offshore Platform

tion specialists will move aboard and begin preparation for drilling 28 wells from the platform. Drilling is scheduled to begin in late February, production of 25,000 barrels a day is scheduled to begin in 1978.

"It's designed to move back and forth, in a normal sea about 6 to 12 inches, the same way the Empire State Building is designed to move a little in the wind," said Mr. Bardgette.

conditional permit to operate on land and has reserved the right to order it to build a pipeline from Santa Barbara to Los Angeles instead of using tankers. Exxon, asserting that such a pipeline on land is not justifiable economi-cally, has refused to accept these conditions and is seeking a court order to overturn them.

The new oil rig rests on a base that is 235 feet by 17 feet at the ocean floor and tapers to 124 feet by 45 feet country will pay an average of

Is Forecast—Association (Growing Operating Cos By RONA CHERRY

Average Increase of 6.5% in

Americans dining at their favo taurants bave often opened thei to find a rather unappetizing sur notice announcing sharply highe Yesterday, the National Restau sociation said that further i would soon be served up.

Diners at restaurants through

Mail today-for Free Prospectus describing the latest series of The Corporate Income Fund.

Gentlemen:

□ YES, I would like a free Prospectus containing more complete information about The Corporate Income Fund, 41st Monthly Payment Series (A Unit Investment Trust), including all charges and expenses.

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Regular monthly checks. You receive a check in the mail every month for your distribution.

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3 Professional selection. The trust holds a portfolio holds a portfolio made up of many different corporate obligations. With

minor exceptions all are investment grade, independently rated A or better by Standard & Poor's, Moody's or Fitch, or have in the opinion of the sponsors similar credit characteristics.

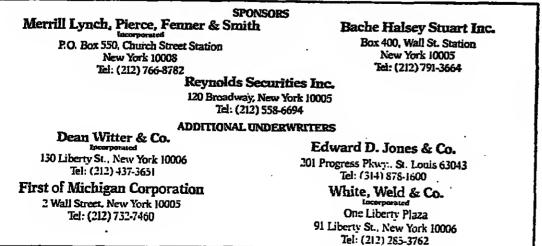
4 Ready "Casn-in-ability. Internation fee. management fee or redemption fee. Ready "Cash-in-ability." There is no You can sell at any time in the continuing market, when one is maintained. Or redeem through the trust for an amount which may be more or less than your original purchase price, depending on the value of the bonds in the trust at the time of redemption_

*A few words of explanation

This represents the annual interest moone, after annual ex-penses, divided by the public offering price. It varies with changes in either amount. Public offering price per unit at November 9, 1976: \$1,008.36 plus accrued interest of \$19.62. This annual sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of \$19.62. November 9, 1976: 51,005.40 plus accrued migrest or 319.04. This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made by the Prospectus. Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any state in which this announcement is circulated, from only such of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawlully offer these securi-rist in such state. NRXY IIIO.CBE ties to such state. NNY-ILIO-CBF

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Mail this coupon to any of the sponsors or additional underwriters listed below.



When the platform is in full opera-tion, its drilling rig in place, it will be 1,163 feet tall—not much shorter than the 1,250-foot Empire State Build-ing. Of the platform's height, 850 feet will be under water and 313 feet will be above the surface. The deepest water in which an offsbore rig has been built until now in this country is 375 feet, a facility in the Gulf of Mexico. The deepest anywhere in the world is

an Occidental Petroleum platform erected in 475 feet of water in the North Sea.

North Sea. From its Hondo platform, Exxon will send drilling bits coursing more than two miles deep into the earth. The drill-ing will be slanted out to sea, tapping reserves in water as deep as 1,400 feet over an area of almost 2,000 acres. It will have access to about one-third of are all faild believed to contain about of an oil field believed to contain about 250 million barrels of oil.

The rig is the first built in the Santa Barbara Channel since the Union Oil Company's 1969 oil spill-still a deeply emotional issue among environmental-ists here—and its bistory bas been dogged by controversy. Although Exxon finally won the right to build the platform, it now faces op-position over how to transport the

crude oil obtained from beneath the sea. The company wants to move the oil to shore in a pipeline, process it there and then load it onto tankers. Voters, in a referendum, approved this

last year. But the California Coastal Commission, which has broad powers to regu-late coastal construction, fears a major oil spill. It has granted Exxon only a

by a three-deck platform with working facilities and living quarters. Its eight main legs are 54 inches wide, and at the base there are also 12 additional legs through which piles have been driven to fasten the structure to the sea floor.

From a technology standpoint, the main breakthrough that made the project feasible, Exxon officials say, was a technique developed to assemble the towering, steel-webbed structure at sea. A single structure was too big to transport. "This had never been done before,

and some people were skeptical that the sea would never be caim enough to connect two great masses of metal-one weighing 7,000 tons, and the other 5,000 tons," said Jack T. Irick, one of the project engineers.

the project engineers. The designer solved the problem with two types of devices for mating the two components as they bobbed in the water. First, the two parts were lined up and connected with a male-female apparatus employing a probe known as a "stabbing cone." Then the connec-tion was made with specially designed, \$60,000 hydraulic flanges on each of

the eight legs. Once the connections were made, hollow cavities in the lower legs of the giant structure were flooded with water and the system was lowered to the ocean floor.

The new rig is the tallest built to date, but the Shell Oil Company is now building ooe in more than 1,000 feet of water in the Gulf of Mexico. And oilmen say that offshore technology probably won't stop there.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY is inviting scaled, written pro-posals for the purchase from it of \$30,000,000 principal amount of its First Mortgage Bonds, Series M, G due November 1, 2006. Pmposals are to be presented to the Bonds, Senes M, 'e due November 1, 2000. Imposus are to be presented to the Company, at the office of Bankers Trust Company, Room A, 19th Floor, One Bankers Trust Plaza, New York, N.Y., before 12:00 noon New York Time on November 16, 1976. Copies of a prospectus relating to the Boods and of the public invitation for proposals for the purchase of the Bonds, setting fortb the terms and conditions relating to proposals, may be obtained at the office of the Compaoy's financial adviser, Morgan Stanley & Co., 1251 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY Breastle with the activity of the purchase of the Participant and the first of the Company's financial adviser. N.Y. Proposals will be considered only from persons who have received copies of such prospectus and only if made to accordance with and subject to such terms and conditions, Prior to the acceptance of any proposal, the bidder will be furnished a copy of a prospectus which meets the requirements of Section 10(a) of the Securities Act of 1933 at that time.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY hereby advises prospective bidders that representatives of the Company and its financial adviser and counsel for the purchasers will be available at the office of Bankers Trust Company, J. C. Kennedy Room, 19th Floor, One Bankers Trust Plaza, New York, N.Y., on November 10, 1976 at 11:00 a.m. New York Time, for the purpose of reviewing the registration statement and prospectus and the Company's public invitation for proposals for the purchase of the Bonds. All prospective bidders are invited to be present at such meeting.

> WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY By LELAN F. SILLIN, JR., President.

Dated: November 10, 1976

ing to Patrick L. O'Malley, pres: the association, whose 10,000 n represent 140,000 restaurants in th d States. 'You'll see some of your more

sive restaurants charging up to 10 more," he said in an interview fc

Our Carving Boan ROASTREE ROAST VIRGINIA HAM Hot Open Sandwick HOT OPEN JURKEY NOT PRIME ROAST BEEF HOT ROUMANIAN PASTRAMI HIT CORNED BEEF HOT VIRGINIA HAM ALL AUDVE SERVED WITH FOTATOE

speech to restaurateurs and all terests at an association meeting New York Hilton Hotel. "But yoo see your fast-food places like McD going up by at least 2 percen added.

Sales Up 12.4% From Year A The increase will come despite ti that restaurant sales in the first quarters of the 1976 fiscal year quarters of the 1976 fiscal year \$45.3 billion, up 12.4 percent from year, according to Mr. O'Malley. "Sales are one thing," he said we have increased operating co labor costs, for instance, continue t

rocket the way they have there is a we can do except to raise prices. We can do except to faise prices. According to a report released, i association, restaurant prices has creased by about 7 percent this year. Even further increases are inev industry representatives attending meeting said, because of higher over Costs, expenses that cover event

Costs, expenses that cover even from energy to insurance. "I keep telling our kitchen helt we have to conserve energy becau all the costs involved," said Jerry I one of the owners of the 21 Club Berns said that an \$8.75 dish, so the restaurant's 21 Burger, would I to 9.10 by next year. In his speech, Mr. O'Malley said during the last three years the g in restaurant sales bas consistently paced disposable and personal inco. "Even in the first quarter of 1975.

"Even in the first quarter of 1975, real disposable income dropped by percent from the same quarter of he said. "And the most recent qu the third in 1976, continues this favo trend

Mr. O'Malley, who is also chairm the Canteen Corporation, said that every percentage point by which A ca's disposable income rose, eating: sales were now rising by more th percent. "And this means," he at "that the consumer is making a choir favor of America's eating places."

Fast-food establishments are lei the industry's growth, he said, and now account for 32.8 per cent of e place sales today, Mr. O'Malley Prethat in 1977 fast-food sales show crease by 14.1 per cent.

nows Price of se Faster Than

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976

D11

Technology

Sovernment-Industry Cooperative Effort for Clean Fuel

trary to costs of Package CTOR K. McELHENY Rey ia... ponsored the curve inst-related delays m com-curve including is the conversion of coal into relation to the conversion of coal into relation to the conversion of coal into that in the conversion of coal into personal conversion of coal into that in the conversion of coal into that is the conversion of coal into that is the conversion of coal into the coal into

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tr-reduction, synthetic fuel unced recently is a plant t Catlettsburg, Ky., by Ash-tic Fuels Inc. aod using the -Coal liquefaction process over the last 13 years by n Research Inc. of Morris-. .

to operate from September. th May 1980, the plant is by adding hydrogen direct-y of coal particles suspend-10 tons of coal with a sulfur 3 percent into 2,000 barrels uel containing 0.7 percent

s been operating at a three-ocess unit in Trenton under y program that began two id is expected to cost indus-Energy and Development

ract between ERDA and building and operating the iges some \$122 million in . Negotiations continue for trial participation amountillion.

approach to removing sulcoal is burned is the highdrogenation method, called ning. This was developed anization now called the Midway Coal Mining Comnver, a subsidiary of the poration.

, Pittsburg & Midway was operating a 50-ton-a-day lining plant on the Fort .L. military reservation near

r. ERDA took over responwo-thirds of the \$4.5 milcost of operating a six-ton-

it refining plant at Wilsoo-wheed by the Southern Comating funds came until ed in from the electric utilihrough the Electric Power titute of Palo Alto, Calif.,

1975

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1FACTURING (A) 01AMOND COAL (0) 329-370 \$ -14.061.209 (0tr. revenues - \$2,956,723 \$ 40,721 C 120.200 Net Income - 442.418 10e 15tr. corns. - 442.418

974

Construction at coal-cleaning plant to be run by Pennsylvania Electric Company and New York State Electric and Gas Corp., in Homer City, Pa.

which will cootinue paying a third of the costs. .

The H-Coal and solvent refining methods remove so-called organic sulfur tightly bound to the coal mole-cules. But in some instances, power plant operators hope to meet the rules by concentrating on removal of so-called pyritic sulfur, contained in particles loosely associated with the coal.

This can be done by mechanical separation of the pyrites by fluid sepa-ration after standard coal-washing. The concept is being tried on a large scale at Homer City, Pa., where power plant operators estimated the economics to be better than those of "scrubbers," and where the Environmeotal Protection Agency is supplying \$4 million to help support a four-year test. The so-called Multi-Stream Coal

Cleaning System at Homer City makes use of the fact that the average density of coal is about 1.25 times that of water, while that of pyrite is about five times.

The \$35 millioo coal-cleaning plant at Homer City is being completed in two stages, io February and December next year.

The Homer City plants are jointly owned by the Pennsylvania Electric Company and the New York State Elec-tric and Gas Corporation.

1976

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MICROWAVE ASSOCIATES (N)

NORTON SIMON (1)

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1975

1976

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Unusual Rocket Engines

Tested for Space Shuttle

In Mississippi, engineers are in-tensively testing the unusual type of main rocket engines that are to propel the space shuttle, scheduled to go into orbit for the first time in 1979. Previous maio rocket engines bave

been designed usually for a single flight, firing at most a few times. The shuttle engines are to fly into space 100 times.

The engines will burn liquid bydrogen right from the launch pad, where-as other rockets take off on kerosene, or solid fuel, using liquid hydrogen only in upper stages. The shuttle engine pumps, piping and combustion chambers are designed for unusual temperatures and pressures.

On each of their 100 takeoffs, the three main engines on each shuttle craft will fire for more than eight min-utes, using up the liquid hydrogen and oxygeo in an attached, disposable tank, and assisted part of the way by strap oo, solid-fuel boosters that will be parachuted down for ocean recovery

The engines are being built by the Rocketdyne division of Rockwell International in Canoga Park, Calif., under \$500 million cootract awarded in 1971.

Testing at the National Space Techoology Laboratories io Mississippi be-gan in May 1975 with an integrated subsystems test bed motor. Those tests eoded io July. A second eogine began firings last March and a third in

August. The engines have been tested at full power for brief periods and at minimum power for nearly 11 minutes. Such long firings could be required to achieve orbit on a real flight if one engine flamed out during the asceot. - According to Dr. Myron Malkin, shuttle program director at the Na-tional Aeronautics and Space Adminis-tration headquarters in Washington, the third engine of the tacting tradagle the third corner of the testing triangle Interest exempt, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, from present federal income taxes under existing statutes, regulations, rulings and court decisions

New Issue / November 10, 1976 \$44,000,000

City of Austin, Texas

Electric Light and Power, Waterworks and Sewer System Revenue Bonds, Series 38

Dated: October 1, 1976 / Due: April 1 as shown below

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Amount	Metarity	Rate	Yiski	Amount	Maturity	Rate	Yield or Phce	Amount	Maturity	Rete	Price or Yield	
\$500,000	0 1982	7%	4.30%	\$3,000,000	1989	7%	5.30%	\$3,000,000	1995	5.90%	@100	
600,000) 1983	7	4.50	3,000,000	1990	7	5.40	3,000,000	1998	S	@100	
700,000) 1984	7	4.70	3,000,000	1991	5.90	5.50	3,000,000	1997	8	@100	
700,000) 1935	7	4.85	3,000,000	1992	5.60	@100	3,000,000			@100	
800,000) 1986	7	5.00	3,000,000	1993	5.70	@100	3,000,000	1999	5	6.20%	
800,000) 1987	7	5.10	3,000,000	1994	5.80	@100	3,000,000	2000	5	6.20	
900.000) 1988	7	5.20	(Accrued	Interest to	ba ado	ibei	3 000 000	2004	E	0.00	

ds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to prior sale and approval of legality by the Attorney General of the State of Texas, and Messrs. Dumas, I

The offaring of these Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be otitalned In any State from such of the undersigned as may lawfully offer these securities in suc

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Weeden & Co.

Bear, Stearns & Co.

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Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

W. H. Morton & Co.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette

This announcement is not on offer to purchase or a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The offer is made only by the Offer to Purchase dated November 8, 1976 and the related Letter of Tronsmittal and is not being made to, nor will tenders be accepted from, holders of Shares in any jurisdiction in which the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction.

Notice of Offer to Purchase

Any and All Outstanding Shares of Common Stock

of

Sea World, Inc.

For Cash at \$28.75 Per Share Net by

UREYFUS (NI) UREYFUS (NI) Shr. Automatic and State (Str. 1995) (St Novi 30

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Trident Park Corporation

a wholly owned subsidiary of

Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc.

Trident Park Corporation (the "Purchaser"), a wholly owned subsidiary of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., is offering to purchase any and all of the outstanding shares of Common Stock, par value \$.50 per share (the "Shares"), of Ses World, Inc. ("Sea World") for cash at \$23.75 per Share net to the Seller, upon the terms and conditions set forth in the Offer to Purchase dated November 8, 1976 and in the related Letter of Transmittal (collectively the "Offer"). Copies of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal are being mailed to shareholders.

The Offer Will Expire on November 23, 1976 at 5:00 P. M., Pacific Standard Time, Unless Extended as Provided in the Offer to Purchase.

The Board of Directors of Sea World has determined that the Offer is in the best interests of the shareholders of Sea World and recommended that the shareholders accept the Offer. Copies of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal are being mailed to shareholders of Sea World. Additional copies may be obtained by any shareholder or other party from the Dealer Manager, the Depositary, or the Forwarding Agent named below.

The Offer is not conditioned upon any minimum number ol Shares being tendered. Subject to the terms of the Offer, the Purchaser will purchase as promptly as practicable after the expiration of the Offer any and all Shares duly tendered before the expiration of the Offer. All tenders ol Shares shall be irrevocable, except that Shares may be withdrawn at any time prior to 10:00 A.M.. Pacific Standard Time, on November 17, 1976, and, unless theretofore purchased by the Purchaser, may also be withdrawn after January 8, 1977.

The Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal contain important informatioo which should be read before any decision is made with respect to the Offer. A tender may be made only as provided in the Offer to Purchase. Copies of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal are available from:

Depositary:

By mail: Security Pacific National Bank P.O. Box 60146 Terminal Annex Los Angeles, California 90060

By hand: Security Pacific National Bank Securities Processing Section 333 South Hope Street, Level E Los Angeles, California

Forwarding Agent:

By mail; Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York P.O. Box 2424 Church Street Station New York, New York 10008

By hand: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York Corporate Trust Department 15 Broad Street, 13th Floor New York, New York

The Dealer Manager:

Lazard Frères & Co.

Attention: Syndicate Department One Rockefeller Piaza 31st Floor New York, New York 10020 (212) 489-6600 Exts. 345-352 (Call Collect)

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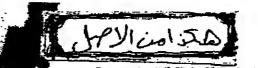
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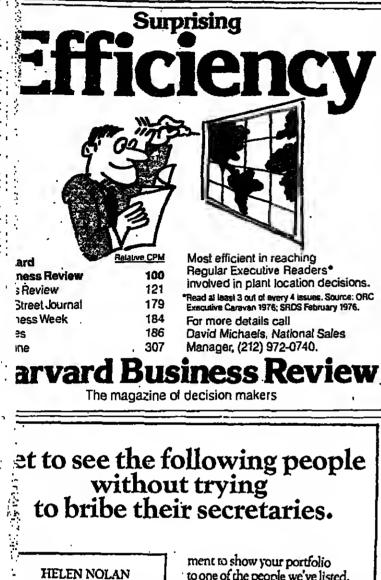
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Sking, camping. tennis: according to Simmons, a mer percentage of PT readers are into these sports than e readers of Sports Illustrated, and most major magazines.

ney live their dreams today, not tomorrow. Psychology Today A Zhil-Davis Publication

Source: Simmons 1974-75



to one of the people we've listed. DICK JACKSON DAVID ALTSCHILLER It's that easy. Of course, you have to be a. TOM NATHAN · member of The Copy Club, but KAY KAVANAGH if you're not, that's easy too. MIKE BECKER Just tell Miss Nolan you'll NEIL DROSSMAN bring a check for \$25 with you on Portfolio Night.

Advertising

Nestle Consolidates Agency Assignments

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

The Nestle Compaoy has consolidated its advertising assignments to three agencics. That means that the Leo Burnett Company and Case & McGrath are getting business that had been at Wilsoo, Haight & Welch. The other agency remaining on the list is N. W. Ayer ABH International.

The assignment going to Burnett is Nestle's Gerber International Foods division, which is made up of imported and domestic cheese products and Cross & Blackwell products.

Case & McGrath has gotten the Nestle Cookie Mix, the White Plains com-pany's attempt to take a big bite out of what it estimates to be the S1 billion cookie market.

There's not that much competition out there, either, according to Patrick J. McGrath, the agency's president, just Pillsbury with its refrigerated cookie dough, and Quaker, which has ao Oat-meal cookie mix. Nestle has that type and also peanut butter, sugar, and cbocolate chip.

Nestle first iotroduced cookie mixes five or six years ago but really didn't promote them much. The product was reassigned to another marketing group, which had the mixes reformulated and tested in three markets. They went fa-tional in September. Billings next year are expected to be between \$3 million and \$5 million.

This third assignment from Nestle confirms part of Pat McGratb's growth formula, which says, in part, be very good to your clients and they will be

good to you. "We could triple our business over-night with the clients we bave," he said. Eight of his 11 clients collectively spend about \$332 million a year.

Case & McGrath has only a little pice of all that action, but it is grow-ing. Its president estimates that the ageocy entered the year billing at the rate of \$16 million and will leave it billing at the rate of \$28 million.

The ageocy is oot contect merely to rely oo hatching the eggs already in its nest. Its plan for its eighth year calls for converting three major advertisers from a prospect list of 20 io io-

come producers. And on Jan. 3 it will be adding a new man to its payroll whose reputa-tion might belp it in its pursuit of oew business. He is James J. Tommaney, who has been executive vice president at McCaffrey & McCall sloce 1973. He'll be coming to Case & McGrath as direc-tor of marketing services, which will put him io charge of media and research.

Mr. Tommacey, who had also worked at D'Arcy Advertising. Bentoo & Bowles and McCano-Erickson, had coosidered going out oo his own as a mar-keting consultaot.

He said yesterday that having given the matter careful thought be decided "I eojoy working with bright people around me on a day-to-day basis and there's more job satisfaction in an ageocy.

Rah, Rah Rochester The wooders of Rochester, N. Y .--- Y & R Unit Focuses On Cooperative Ads

It is getting to be one of the great truths in the agency busi-ness that if there is some form of specialty advertising where there is a buck to be made, Young & Rubicam will create or buy a subsidiary to tap the golden flow.

The latest proof of that point is Ed Crimmins & Associates, a new full-service cooperative advertising agency. It is part of Y&R Affiliates, which already has 7 firms that specialize io such things as direct marketing. health care, sales promotion and

health care, sales promotion and fashion. Mr. Crimmins, a recognized expert in the field, will have as vice presidents Frances McG. Smith, formerly of ABC Radio in Chicago, and Richard Bogash, who was with The New York Times and the Newspaper Ad-verticing Bureau

vertising Bureau. Cooperative advertising is that advertisiog run by retailers that is paid for, in whole or part, by the manufacturers whose items are featured. It's a \$4 billion business. See why Y&R. is in-terested?

of winter is airlines advertising featuring warm destinations. Eastern Airlines is kicking off its

effort with an eight-page insert featuring "over 300 ways to get you out of the cold and into the sunshine."

It will run in New York magazine, Cue and eastern regional and metro editions of Time, Newsweek, Harper's, Atlantic Moothly, Saturday Review, National Geographic, Travel & Leisure and Travel as well as in trade publications. It will also be carried as a freestanding insert io a Sunday edition of The New York Times.

Speaking of New York magazine. It was incorrectly reported yesterday that its readers per copy estimate had dropped from one Simmoos report to the next. Actually it rose from 3.51 to 4.16.

In addition to its magazioe schedule, Eastern will run the same material as contained in the insert oo a two-sided, four-color sheet that will be slipped into parts of the circulatioos of 11 oewspapers.

Generically, it's called eat-your-heart-out advertising.

Foote, Cone Advance

Foote. Cooe & Belding reported that its third-quarter gross income was up 15.6 percent over the same period last year to \$16 millioo while the net income increased 30 percent to \$1 million, or 46 ceots a share, compared

For the nine months, gross income increased 14.7 percent to \$47.5 million, while net income rose 47.3 percent to



If you're selling corporate ideas...or high-priced consumer goods...or luxury services, SI SELECT gives you an ideal way to concentrate on your best prospects with great impact and efficiency. That's why, in just a few months, it has already attracted advertisers like Tenneco, Olivetti, Federal Express, Chanel and Olin.

SI SELECT is a truly national edition, going only to the top 2,200 zip codes in the U.S., comprising the most affluent central city, suburban and nonmetro markets in the U.S.

Ask your SI representative how SI SELECT makes it possible for you to sell with sports in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED...at an efficient cost.

Sports Illustrated We could be your favorite newsweekly.

"The Monitor political cartoon attacks what's wrong without being vindictive or personal. It does its job with balance and humor."

Guernsey LePelley Editorial Cartoonist The Christian Science Monitor

Readers respond to the Monitor's perspective of events. They're ready to respond to your advertising. Call Mike Michael, 212-757-1227, or Alex Swan, 800-225-7090. Ask for our new Erdos and Morgan subscriber survey. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

This Money Machine will

boost your

Whatever your product or service, this unique Fairchild Seventy-07 Super 8 Sound projector

will promote and sell it .

-in attention getting

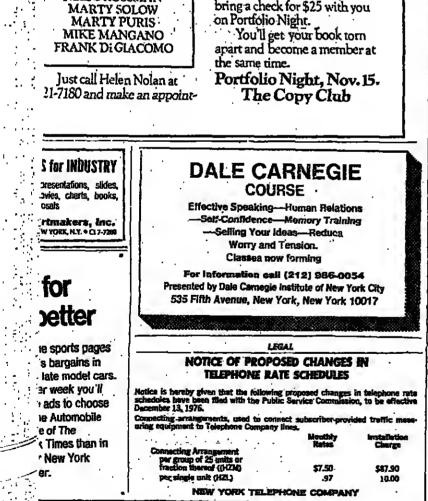
action, full color, glorious sound.

sales...



What's your idea ot a

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let Hilton Kramer or John Russell tell you where to go this weekend!

Drawings, paintings, sculpture, photographywhatever shows are around and worth taking inyou'll find reviewed in the art pages in the special "Weekend" section of Friday's New York Times: And if you're buying or selling or just looking', you won't want to miss the advertising from all the galleries and private collectors. Every Friday in

The New Hork Times

For further information, or to reserve advertising space, call (212) 556-7221.

"upstate and upbeat" and "a dynamic market" - were beralded yesterday morniog in a three-screeo slide presentation sponsored at the Biltmore Hotel yesterday by The Democrat & Chronicle and Times-Union, the only papers in that town. Both are owned by the Gannett chain.

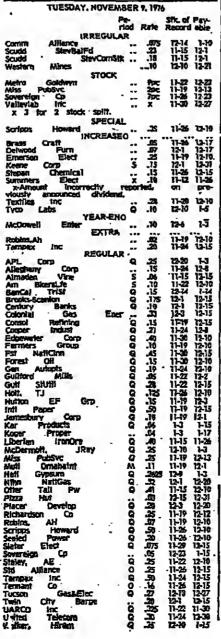
The audience heard about the edu-

The audience heard about the edu-cational and recreational activities in that market and of the low unemploy-ment and high life style of the people in Monroe County. The Rochester market ranks 38th nationally io population. One of the purposes of the presentation is to coo-vince national advertisers that it ranks better than that ac a former market better than that as a target market. This line bears out that theory: "Rochester at its worst is better than some other cities at their best."

Eastern Campaign Takes Off

One of the sure signs of the coming

Dividends



3.4 million or \$1.44 a share compared to \$1.08.

Black Enterprise Stats

The black professionals, administra-The black professionals, administra-tors and business people who subscribe to Black Enterprise magazine have a median bousehold income of \$22,500, according to a readership study coo-ducted by Erdos & Morgan, a research company. Their median age is 39.

The study also reveals that this magazine's audience is oot being ef-fectively reached by business publications and newsmagazines.

Black Enterprise, by the way, is in-creasing its circulation from 210,000 to 215,000 with the January issue.

Wells, Rich and Restaurants

Wells, Rich, Greene, which has been eager to get a fast-food restaurant account has gotten one. It is Red Barn System of McLean, Va., which operates 275 restaurants in 25 states. Half of the outlets are company owned.

On a desk top or on a department store counter, it makes people stop — look listen and BUY! It's today's most exciting new way of selling ...

Versatile, portable, lightweight, it sets up in sec-

Call Joe Antovilla for full details. ABBE CINE 417 West 44th St New York, N.Y. 10036 212-757-2219 or 800-223-5578

Mounting/Fabrication Shop Partly or completely-heated, in New York City or vicinity, wanted from Jan./Feb. 1977. Minimum dimensions about length 70ft., breadth 35ft., height 38ft. or 18ft.

Your immediate offer is requested to:

Heinr. Wilhelm Huss & Co. 40 East 62nd Street New York, New York 10021

good vacation? Sit and rock? Rock and roll? Explore the old? Seek the new? Go to it but before you go, check The New York Times for ideas. From resort hotels, varation areas, carriers and travel agents. The Times

is America's biggest and best-read vacation guide.

The New Hork Eimes

KLM. The only nonstop 747's to the heart of Europe. Amsterdam.

You can leave any evening. And arrive in time for a full business day just about anywhere in Europe.

With KLM's Royal Class | of special attention. first-class service, you'll have You'll also find Amsterdam's plenty of space to stretch out, modern Schiphol Airport extra walk around, or enjoy a good efficient for all your business night's sleep. And plenty of pri- needs. With convenient convacy, if you have work you need | nections to every other major to get done. European city, special facilities

CONTRACTOR AND CONTRACTOR

And for the full-fare pas- | for the business traveler-and senger in economy class, KLM | the best duty-free shopping in has Triple-F (Full Fare Fa- all of Europe. cilities) service, which provides an unex- the ever-thrifty Dutch have a pected amount KLM

special coovenience package for business travelers. Arranged by The Holland

Promotioo Foundation, it allows you a night in a superiorclass botel, breakfast, lunch or dinner, a 50% discount on the daily rate of a reotal car for two

make Holland your first or last stop in Europe.

Have your secretary contact your travel agent or KLM at (212) 759-3600 for details. Come have an Amsterdam And, starting November 1, good time!

days, and more. All for only \$20, when you

Corporation Affairs

Avis Says Audit Study Discloses \$425,000 in Improper Payments

Directors of Avis Inc., said yesterday that a study of an audit committee of outside directors had shown that Avis had made "improper, facilitating or otherwise questionable payments' lo consultants, local government officials and others totaling about \$425,000.

The figure, it said, included the value of complimentary vehicle rentals. The study covered the period since Jan. t, 1972

Avis said that although some senior officers had knowledge of some of these payments at or about the time they were made, no outside director knew of the payments before they were informed of them through the audil study.

The company added that none of the payments created any material expo-sure for tax liabilities or had any material effect on the business or earnings of the company.

Mitsubishi Drops Plan For Deal With Chrysler

The Mitsubishi Motor Corporation announced in Tokyo an indefinite post-ponement of a plan to produce cars jointly with the Chrysler Corporation in Britain, France and Spain, A company spokesman said that the

decision was made because of strong protectionis) feelings toward the Japanese company in the European coun-

The Mitsubishi spokesman said that public opposition to the plan, originally proposed by Chrysler, apparently was caused by the fear that the auto parts to be succeed by Missician outurnu Europeans out of work. He noted that opposition to the clan was e pecially unia craile in Brita'n bennure Chris': UK Ltd. has been receiving tinancial aid from the Government.

Army Contract for RCA

The RCA Corporation said it had received a \$29.5 million contract from the United States Army for the initial production of transportable ground stations that will provide militar forces with satellite communication. on a worldwide basis. The ground stations, which can be transported in trucks, will be for use by all milin r services.

Zellerbach Unit Plans Brazilian Kraft Venture

The Crown Zellerbach Corporation of San Francisco announced that is subsidiar, Crown Zelleriac, ntcri-tional Inc., has agreed in principle with Frazilian interests on construction of a traft milt with estimated total copit ... of \$280 million.

The mill, having a daily concelly of 750 metric tens of blache' krai pula would be built in the Triangula region of Minas Gerais state in central Britzl with startup soleduled in 1990.

The comorny noted that e plant i cluded certain pinn timb rlands and timber interests and that of the tart \$175 million would be provided by long-term bank loan.

New Bullion Company

which will begin operations in the United States Nov. 15. The company will deal in all aspects of bullion trad-ing, including gold, silver and platinum It has been formed by buying out the Handy & Harman interest in a prede-cessor company, Merrill, Montagu, Handy & Harman. IFE SAFE SOUR

EX-TAX OFFICIAL CHARGES

Special to The New York Times

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Control Data Reports

New Credit Agreement The Data Control Corporation of Minneapolis said it had stranged a new St00 million domestic revolving redit agreement to replace a \$165 million credit line that was to expire Jan. 1, 1978. The new line is through a group of 25 banks led by the Chase Man! attan Bank, It was effective Nov. 9, 1976, aod ends Jan. 1, 1979. The new interest rate was not disclosed.

The company said that in ending the old credit agreement, the pledge of all stock of its Commercial Credit Company unit was canceled, the associated security agreement was ended and all collateral was returned to Control Data.

RCA Sees Replacements

Increasing TV Set Sales.

The replacement of older television

sets will create the strongest area of tclevision receiver sales in the fourth quarter of this year, according to a ma;ket appraisal by an executive of the DOA Corporation. Of 130 million black-end-white and color sets in this country, said Jack K. Futcy, division vice president of markaling of the company's consumer eicertinici division, some 52 million, cr 40 percent, ale ri least five years o'd, An-other i to 10 percent are at least 10

mann old, he added, BankAmerica Plans Unit

For Refurbishing Homes

The Bank America Corporation of San Francico said It planned to establish a new subsidiary that would buy and restore sbandoned and substandard properties to provide urban housing. A. W. Clausen, president of the bank holding company, said the unit-the BA City Improvement and Restoration Program Corporation-would concen-trate its efforts initially in Easl Oakland, Calif. The unit's immediate goal, he said, would be to purchase and rehabilitate about 30 homes and place them on the market at a modest price. Mr. Clausen said that the subsidiary

would operate "esseniially at a break-even level," adding that "no profits will accrue to BankAmerica Corporation."

Reduced Peso Trims

Burlington Expectations The lower value of the Mexican peso has reduced estimated earnings for Burlington Industries by 7 cents a share. William A. Klopman, chalrman, told a security analysts meeting yesterday. Burlington earlier had predicted a 75-cent share figure for the December quarter.

Mr. Klopman disclosed that the com-pany, the nation's largest textile pro-

. D K. OVEMBER 10, 1976

does not allege any deliberate wroog- lished by Tax Analysis and Advocates, doing by the LR.S., but rather that the public interest organization in the tax UNDERPAYING BY A.T.&T. agency simply does not have the re- field. At issue is whether certain expendi-

sources to audit the company property. A spokesman for A.T.&T. said Mr. Sloan

phone company were for maintenance or the Internal Revenue Service has charged that the agency allowed the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to underpay its taxes by \$2.94 billion and the agency is now a consulting WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-A former high- was "completely wrong." tor upgrading. Meintenance expenditures can be fully deducted in the year they were made while upgrading expenses should be deducted over the useful life

Aviation Reporter Is Hor WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (Hangland, former aviation te the Associated Press, was how tures on equipment made by the lele by the Aviation-Space Writers

for his 30 years of covering as space activities. Mr. Haugland tired from the A.P. in 1973, was the Lauren D. Lyman at a luncheon here. He is the fi ner of the ward, which is give of the equipment. The immediate deduction excellence in aviation with lice relations.

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Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges Tuesday, November 9, 1976 LONOON TORONTO Phone <1276 1244 3225 TeCK 615 Tex C 19895 Tor C 2550 Traders 2050 Traders 2100 Tras 2100 Tras Caa Om Star 5**7**-76 7% ~~PL 125 Un Carbié 225Un Carbié 225Un Carbié 400 Unen Ott 102 U Kens 400 Unen Ott 102 U Kens 2500 Upp Can 409 Vesteron 409 Vesteron 409 Wotowod Carbid Carbié 25 A 25 A 2034 Trust Tung Cablesy n Cel \$15% 15% 152 Bowate Bracke Brown Burmal 13 147% 1134 3000 Westahse 1300 Westah 1450 Woodw0 514 51612 276 155 Sear 275 159 275 159 Gas 1 MONTREAL ίC λ .60 Caz Meiro 200 Images 30 173 614 714 118 17% 61 223 1 275 175 175 1555 175 187 2503 East Mai 50 Electro 2/8 G Olstrb 4600 Gnt Masc Ciballar Graff G FRANKFURT onds 1 644% 118% 122% 5 Treas 20/12 Treas 30/12 Treas 1997 BRUSSSELS 16%

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the last 10 years. The tormer official, Lawrence R. Sloan, Monday in Tax Notes, a newsletter public tion saves taxes.



Careers

CAREER MARKETPLACE In answer has number al vertisentals: Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement and add New York, N.Y. 10336. Please include in your reply only material that will hinto a regular business envelop

Growing Demand for 'Job-Hoppers'

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davs. duating from a North Caro-Tom took a job as an adtraince for a Southern in-npacy for a modest \$6,500 me years ago. In a year and iswitched to an electronics at offered him \$8.000 and his pay to \$10,000. From mped to an Obio company an io its personnel depart-1,500, and in three years he l personnel director at a r salary.

re he moved in another year arge company in the Middle offered him wider responsi-tle of vice president end was still only 30 years old case history in the files of 22 Poole, who says Tom is not 'r. Poole heads the National t Service of Raleigh, N.C., member of a nationwide retwork called Netiooal Per-

ociates. . . . ung men and women, Mr. often make four or five een a first job and the time 30. Years ego, personnel di-ild look askance et any rahis from job to job. Not so 1. 35 Irom jop to job. t likes, according to Mr.

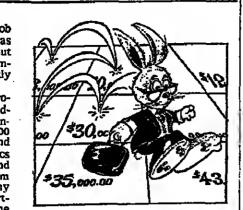
side of the desk, a top New York who prefers to because, to his embarrassis just rehired a fast-mover, the salary strategy behind game.

months oo the first job, a ig trainee probably receives trease of 5 percent or soon the back, he said. The ary for liberal arts majors : been \$10,800 to \$12,000, er range for engigeers and A.B.A.'s. Over the oext three rs the trainee might receive eases of about 7 perceot or

. plem is our corporate salary

fiten strangle us from re-usually taleoted trajoees," r continued. "We have to hin e framework of paying

ity. udes that the aggressive ht want to change jobs 1.:s instead if he can iocrease 1. by 15 percent each time. :3 30, he will be higher on dder than if he had stayed " npany where be started. ck at a big salary a trainee with us some years ago." Meyer, an executive vice Handy Associates, a top rategy, "if it meaos the ting varied experience and soess out of his system." bes the job-bopping as a phase' during which the eeks identity, but warns he hopper should be ready



NORM DOHERTY

young tigers-with some reservations," said Richard Wytmar, president of Wytmar & Company, a Chicago-based recruiting firm. "There is a command-ing oeed for general managers with the ability to run companies. The problem in a large company is how the young tiger gains visibility."

He cautiooed that "the bright young guy" must make sure the job to which he moves each time is significantly better in terms of responsibility and that he is not just moving for a higher salary. Later in a career, longevity be-comes important in getting the top jobs, he said ha said

Middle Managers Paid \$15,000 to \$30,000 a Year

What is middle management? In terms of mocey the annual study of middle management compensation issued by the American Management Associations indicates that most middle manogers received from \$15,000 to \$30,000 a year, or more.

Their job titles range widely-pur-chasing agent, plent manager, chief internat suditor, medical director, labor relations director, plaot maintenance engineer, petent counsel, and others.

Several interesting findings can be gleaned from the study, which was compiled from more than 900 companies in the manufacturing, financial utilities, retail trede and other fields, reportiog anonymously.

Bigger companies usually mean higher salaries, for example. About 74 percent of the factory managers heading plants with volume of \$5 million to \$10 million yearly received from \$20, 000 to \$30,000 yearly, and about half were eligible for some sort of bonus as a sweetener. At the same time, 74 percent of the managers heading plants with volume of more than \$50 million production received anywhere from \$28,700 to \$43,500 plus a bonus in half the cases.

Lawyers are thought to be in a very high-priced service for the general poblic, but staff lawyers for corporatioos, who do the nitty-gritty legal work, do not appear highly paid. In the case of a company with less than \$200 million to \$7 millioo received salaries of \$14,600 to \$21,100 in three-quarters of

.



BS degree in EE, Physics, or Mathematics required. Opportunities exist in all areas of design assurance including reliability, maintainability, human engineering, circuit analysis and tailure analysis. Positions available on programs related to ocean data and military airborne and ground based systems.



Experience in component engineering disciplines required. Work willinvolve specification, evaluation, and selection of state-of-the-art electron-" ic components for advanced military systems with high reliability re-

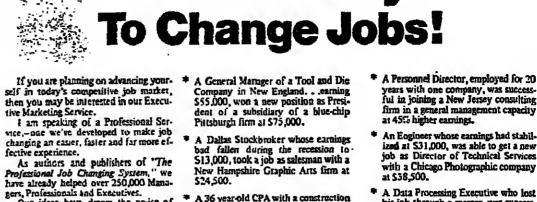


Experience in Change Control procedures for electronics equipment; per MIL-STO-483, required. Duties will include Change Control Board representation, effectivity determination, baseline management and status accounting and reporting. Experience in configuration aduits and procedures writing desired.

Mail resume with complete salary history, in confidence to:

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- Our ideas have drawn the praise of Business Week, Netion's Business, Person-A 36 year-old CPA with a construction firm, landed a new position in the geo-graphical area of his preference, while moving his base salary from \$26,000 to \$33,000. As part of our Executive Marketing Service, we take care of all job hunting
- details for our clients, . . . enabling them to move with a speed and convenience • A young MBA, out of school 4 years,was able to generate 8 job offers,... which otherwise could not be altained. one of which offered 50% higher earnines and a chance to be General Mana- $\gamma \gamma$ ger of a chain of cinemas,

with a large soft drink company.

general management position in Loo-don, and a total compensation package

seeking a major increase in respon

firm in Phoenix, Arizona,

Used Our Service A 56 year old Research Scientist, un-employed, after losing a \$33,000 job Our service has been used successfully with a defense company. . in Sweeks began new employment with a non-defense firm as Director of R & D at

in six linures.

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- by people seeking opportunities at virtu-ally all salary levels. Over the years we have been relained \$45,000. by many well-koown individuals, such as An Assistant Plant Manager, blocked ex-congressmeo, corporate presideots, from further growth at \$15,000, land-ed a \$22,000 Plant Manager position
- and former generals. and former generals. However, we have also helped men and women at all levels of management, in-cluding salesman, purchasing agents, CPA's, scientists, stockbrokers, engineers, A SSS.000 V.P. Engineering woo 2 top. EDP specialists, plant managers and many

Feople Who Have

nel Magazine and many others.

Most of our clients retein us so that they can achieve significant financial ad-vancement. Others are motivated by a desire to relocate, or to change industries or

Still others use our service because they are blocked nut ar ete unem-ployed, or simply because they need to * A President of an American Stock Exobtain a job offering more personal enjoymen1.

Some recent accomplishments of our clients have included the following.

years with one company, was success-ful in joining a New Jersey consulting firm in a general management capacity at 45% higher earnings. An Eogineer whose earnings had stabil-

ized at \$31,000, was able to get a new job as Director of Technical Services with a Chicago Photographic company at \$38,500.

D15

A Data Processing Executive who lost his job through a merger, was success-ful in developing 7 attractive offens in less than 10 weeks' time.

* A Controller in a division of a large firm, became Executive V.P. and Gen-eral Manager of a small public corpora-

A Sales Executive, with 18 years in one product area, was able to shift in-dustries while increasing his total earnings by over 40%.

All of our work is customized, and tai-lored to each client's personal needs. A great advantage of our activity is in the significant convenience and competitive

advantage that we provide. Most important, however, is our capac-ity for "packaging" people, and for mov-ing them into interviewing on an accel-erated basis. Our roethods for doing this make sure that our clients market themselves to the maximum of their personal potential.

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About Real Estate

D16

Beame Seeking to Spur Commercial and Industrial Work

By ALAN S. OSER There is a new "mechanism" in town. It is still another effort by the Beame administration to stimulate lagging construction and renovation this time of commercial and activity. industrial properties. Again, the method is tax relief. But

Again, the method is tax relief. But in contrast to the economic incentives program, under which long-term tax relief was granted for the reconstruc-tion of the Commodore Hotel and the construction of a shopping mail on the site of the old Albee Theater in down-town Brooklyn, no Board of Estimate action is needed on a case-by-case basis. basis.

The new arrival was signed into law by Mayor Beame last week, after passing through the city council. It creates an Industrial and Commercial Incentive Board that will have the power to grant limited and gradually declining tax ex-emptions on new construction or renovation of industrial or commercial buildings. It is a measure that was sought for months by the Economic Development Administration, which was instrumental in getting authorizing legislation enacted by the Legislature in the latest session. The economic de-velopment administrator, Deputy Mayor Osborn Elliott, will head the board. The exemptions apply not to existing

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assessments but rather to the increase in assessed value created by the new construction or renovation. In the case of modernization or improvements to existing buildings, the hoard in the first year will exempt the taxes on 95 percent of the increase in valuation result-ing from the improvement. The exemption declines at a rate of 5 points a year over 20 years.

The work must be of sufficient scale to add at least 20 percent to the total assessed value of the property. In the case of new construction, the

in the case of new construction, the exemption applies to only 50 percent or the increase in value instead of 100 percent. And it decreases by 5 points a year over 10 years instead of 20.

Interestingly, informed real-estate specialists expect these incentives to ork more readily for new construction than for renovations. Much older com-mercial and industrial real estate is already so overassessed in relations to its current value that tax exemptions on improvements are unlikely to produce much market response.

On the other hand, the Economic Development Administration says it has received many inquiries from manufacturers people who make clothing, jeweiry, refrigeration equipment, overs and gloves, among other products. Another interested party is an operator of tennis and squash courts. Al-though the legislation is intended to strengthen the job market, approvals are not tied to creating a certain number of jobs. Hotel renovations and upgrading of office building may be couraged

Among real-estate people the attitude that "every little bit" that helps to ia that keep down the cost of improving space is welcome. But Michael Bailkin, a lawyer formerly with the City Planning Commission who has written on economic incentive program in an article scheduled to appear shortly in the New York Law Journal, suggested in an interview that the new law is likely to do less for economic development than it will do for the construction jodustry. There is no requirement that jobs must be produced to get the benefit of the exemp-ion, he said, and many owners can be expected to use it to do deferred maintenance.

Jobs are a key consideration in the incentive plan devised for the Commodore situation. There the objective was to forestall the threatened hlight of the Grand Central Terminal area vided a sufficient to make a con-version of the closed, 1,700-room hotel into a new Hyatt hotel economically

feasible. Technically, the hotel corpora-tion will be a subsidiary of the state Urban Development Corporation, thus taking it off the tax rolls. Under a contractual agreement with the city the U.D.C. will make certain payments in lieu of taxes.

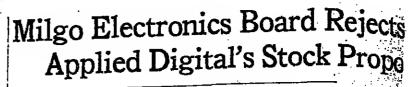
The standards for applying this extensive relief are sufficiently loose as to make each application a matter of policy discretion. The projects must generate "substantiai" new private investment, provide a "significant" impact on an area or industry and put a property back on the tax rolls in a reasonable" time.

All this is giving the U.D.C. an opportunity for a new role well suited to its current predicament-an inability to finance new projects. Even when an economic incentive project clears the city's Board of Estimate, it must be approved by the U.D.C.'s board of directors, and that may require public hearings in addition to those the city bolds.

of Milgo.

Brockway Glass Sees Approval of the Commodore plan, it Teledyne Investment seems, was not unanimous on the U.D.C.'s board. William D. Hassett Jr.,

a Buffalo hotel man, reportedly abstained in the vote.



By HERBERT KOSHETZ

The Milgo Electronics Corporation an- booght by the insurance subsidi nounced in Miami yeserday that its board Teledyne Inc. between May an had rejected the \$52.7 million merger pro- October. The ahares at yesterday posal of Applied Digital Data Systems of price of 28% on the New York Hauppauge, L. I. Monroe A. Miller, chair-Exchange would have a value, man of Milgo, said the board had declined million.

John E. Aidman, vice presid the proposal because it was the proposal because it was "not in the best interets of Merger the shareholders and does News not reflect the long-term prospects of the company." Applied Digital had offered to exchange 2.773,500 shares of its stock valued at \$52.7 million for about 1,849.-000 shares of Milgo on the basia of 1.5 shares of Applied Digital for each share of Milgo. general counsel of Brockway, sak no reason to think that the p of 497,100 shares out of a tota million sbares were made for

other than investment. Universal Leaf Hous

Set on Congoleum Pi The Universal Leaf Tobacco. Applied Digital said it did not have any immediate comment on the rejection of its proposal by Milgo Electronic's board. of Richmond, Va., said yestenia had scheduled a hearing before Milgo makes data and voice communication equipment. It reported a net in-come of \$4.2 million in 1975 on sales of \$39.4 million.

ginia Corporatioo Commission o to investigate the proposal of the Leaf.

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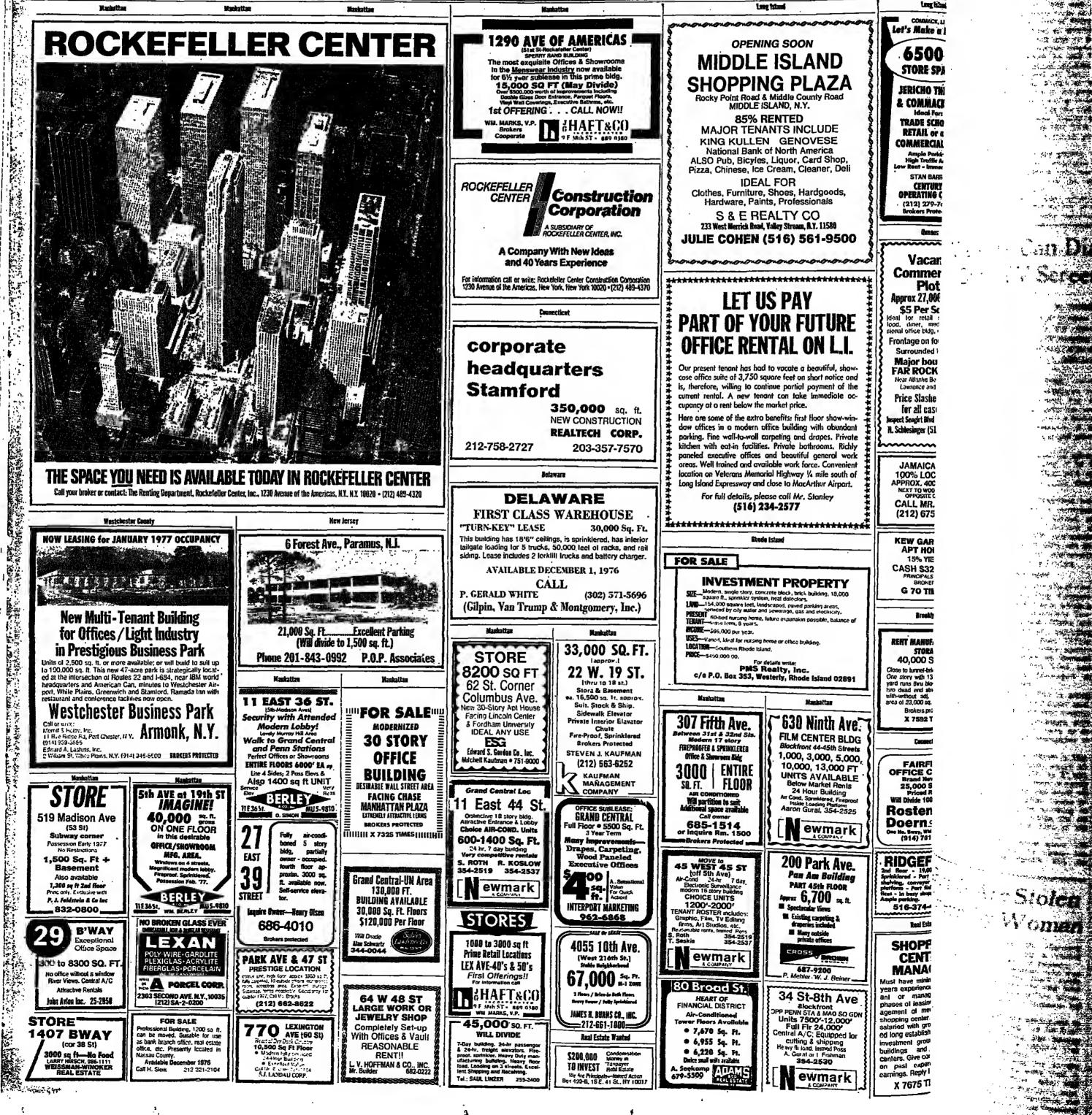
"The hearing was scheduled mine whether Congoleum's prop Universal Leaf said, "makes ful disclosure to Universal shareho whether or not Congoleum has

The Brockway Glass Company of whether or not Congoleum has a Brockway, Pa., said that about 497,100 deceptive practices in violation shares of its common stock had been ginia law in connection with i



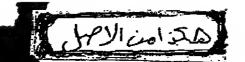
S & E REALTY CO 233 West Merrick Road, Valley Stream, R.Y. 11580





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pformants said yesterday that owicz was not believed to be with the special prosecutor's ad reportedly been instrumen-ding information that led to ent on Oct. 7 nf Irwin R.

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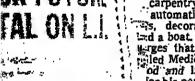
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to \$114,000 allegedly obperly through so-called dou-patieot expenses, the indict-**PAY** and 1975, to Mr. Zel-summer home, including **IR FUTURE** carpentry, landscaping aod automatic sprinkler system,



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,700 for improvements, be-

s, decorating, furnishings,

executives. He is survived

CAIRO, Nov. 8 (AP)-Baron Gottfried | had spent 10 minutes extolling the virvon Cramm, German tennis star of the tues of the Aryan race and impressing on 1930's, died in an automobile accident Mr. von Cramm the necessity of measurtoday on a desert road on a return trip ing up to his heritage. from Alexandria on business. He was 66

Of 1930's, Dies in Car Crash at 66

• • •

Loses 2d Time in Budge

His Arrest Draws Protests

years old.

The West German Embassay said his car and a truck had collided about 20 miles outside Cairo. The driver of his car also was killed. There were no other immediate details.

Rival of Budge and Perry

By DEANE MCGOWEN Baron Gottfried von Cramm's position in the world of interoational teonie is secure. The German star campate he between the bar and was due that time, but Dnn played so magnifi-tently that I doubt that I could have stopped him, anyway." secure. The German star came to be known in the twilight of Bill Tilden's career, and played against such greats as Fred Parry of Britain and Don Budge of the United States. He was a socialite, a member of coverage.

prominent family who vowed that he would never turn professional ("They won't catch me, no matter what they propose"), a Wurld War II veteran, the furmer, but your American boy is capable sixth husband of Barbara Hutton, the of reaching far greater heights of play." five-and-dime heiress from whom he was later divorced, and an alleged victim of final, and Budge won again. Nazi intrigue.

His tennis career stretched from 1930 to 1953, during which he won 82 of 102

In March 1938, von Cramm was arrested in Germany. Friends attributed his arrest to "malicious denunciations" Davis Cup matches. He won the French singles title in 1934 and 1936 and held the German championship from 1932 to resulting from his indiscreet political 1935. After the war he captured the West criticism of the Third Reich while abroad. German singles title in 1948 and 1949. In a secret trial he was found guilty

ent on Oct. 7 nf Irwin R. lawyer prominent in the in-liy Advised Client to Lie 'assik indictment invnived It client to lie before a grand ship came in 1933, when he and Hilda I deny that a nawment had Krabuikel ion in 1933, when he and Hilda charges as "mere subterfuges. Krahwinkel took the mixed doubles. "Vnn Cramm Was anti-Nazi," said

Tennis historians regard his Davis Cup approval of a Bronx nursing interzone match against Budge at Wim-Budge. "Yet, he was a German sports bledon in July 1937 as one of the greatest court duels. Von Cramm, playing brilliant-men I knew."

aay's indictment, Mr. Zel-ly, took the first two sets, but the Califor-nia redhead recovered and finally won, legree grand larceny, two tempted second-degree grand " nine first-degree counts of lefore yielding. " Introversion of the formation of the first two sets, but the Califor-ried the ward. Duri before yielding. Released after several months, be car ried the stigma of the charges long after-

During the war von Cramm served in the German army. In May 1943 he was reported to have been captured in Tuinowicz pleaded not guilty in me Court in the Brons and d pending trial. He declined the advice of his attorney. Uname court in the store and the took the court, his lips were the advice of his attorney.

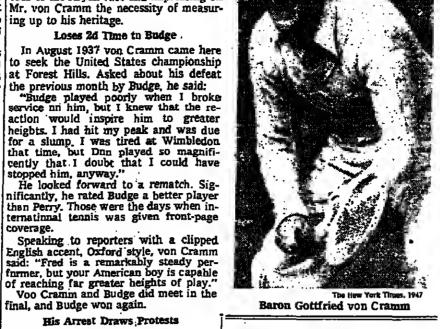
After the war von Cramm went into anowicz owns and operates Eastchester Park Nursing It was not until years later, after the war, that he disclosed the nature of the husiness. He was a partner in a Hamburg call. It was from Hitler, who reportedly export company. his wife, Dr. Naomi Zel-mid the 240-bed Split Rick me with his wife and his becca Rich. Neither bis wife ghter was indicted by the

Viewers Can Dial News Articles

By DEIRDRE CARMODY

These experimental systems, called though the systems can use simple graph-

reservations.



HARRY FLORY DIES AT 77, FORMER OFFICIAL OF U.P.I.

Harry R. Flory, former general manager for communications for United Press-International, died yesterday in a Bridgeport, Conn., hospitai. He was 77 years old and lived in New York City and in Newcastle. Me.

Mr. Flory, a graduate of the College of Wooster and the Columbia University Gaduate School of Journalism, worked from 1922 to 1931 fnr the former International News Service and was its buresu

KARP-Geerge, the end of oct metaber Gruen, Theogere and frited. And frited. A.N.I. ASSN, Iac. AMUEL GURSKY, Pres. KDHLERMAN-James H., suddeniy, on Neor, 9, 1970, molocod hosomad ori Hoad, Subbia Brady Marie ince Daiv), dear brother oi Jaffe, Sid Charles W, Rebocume al the Rodden Funeral Home, frc., 325 W, 14th SI, Funeral Home, frc., 9 D, Wallan, Stanley Fri, 9:30 A.A. Interment Galo of Haaven Cemplery. Viceing hours Thats, pair, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P.A.L. Unorsensery, Harriel Ince Malbewst, Funeral Home, Harriel Ince Malbewst, Funeral Home, Harriel Ince Malbewst, Former Home Home Hours Kohlorman, James I He joined United Press in London in 1931, was named assistant European news

Thars. paty, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P.A. KUPFERBERG-Harriet Ineo Malbewst. Oo November 8, 1975. A resident of Miami Beach. She tomerty resided in Srookiyn and West Hernsched. Naw York. Loving wild of livoris. Belowed molaer of Steven and Angiew, Also sorvived by his devoted siziers, Libby Palamick and Evolution failor, runstan services will be held of Baronit F.H. 820 Apartauk H'way 1 P.M. Barport, L1. manager three years later and was appointed European news manager in 1938. He was transferred to New York in 1940 and became foreign news manager and director of international communications In 1943. In 1952 he was appointed gen-LI. LAURIA-Gur, T. The New York Times anneances with geep sorrow the pass-lap ol Gur T. Lauria, associated wire The Times fram Mar t, 1980 until bis refirement on Jan. 1, 1976.

communications consultant to the Ameri can Newspaper, Publishers Association and as a consultant on emergency infor-mation with the Office of Emergency LERNER—Samael. Suiton Place Syna-gogue expresses (is hearitell sympathy to our devoted member, Jacob Leroer, on the loss of his belozed braher and condotences to the entire behaved

BOUDINOT B. ATTERBURY

The use of home television screens to | Some systems make use of an electronic display news stories, which the viewer keyboard, which is hooked up to the telemay select at will by simply pushing a vision set and which the viewer uses button or dialing the telephone, is being somewhat like a pocket calculator. So far,

graphs has not been fully developed, al- he retired after 1960. Born in China of Presbyterian medical missionary parents, Mr. Atterbury attended Princeton Uni-versity, graduating in the class of 1916. Before joining Goaraoty Trust, he was

of Chevy Chase, Md., and two daughters,

heid, LYDN---Marjorie R. IVan Wickiel, Nor. 6. 1976. In Bristal, R.I., Residence-"Billtwold" Ferry Lane. Widow of George A. Lyon, Functal services will be held Wedmesdar at 2 P.M. at 51. Michael's Episconal Church, Hopo SI., Bristol. Callins bours are emilied. In lieur af thowers monalised more than Hospital Tricl Company, Providence. R.I., 02503. Far further information contact. Ine Commany, Providence. R.I., 02503. Far further information contact. The Commany, Browidence. R.I., 02503. Far further information Sonva, St.Net of the Island Island Sonva, St.Net of the Isle Commissioner Jacob, Fingera Thursday, Nov. 11, at 12 noon at Park West Funoral Lorel. 79th SL and Columbus Ave. Please until flowers. MANLOFF-Dr. Rose, The officers and STRAHS-Corsel, Radiant Lodge 1739 members of the Manhaflag Semocil F. & A.M. Satily appropries the un-

WARREN ALPERT, President. RABBI DAVID B. KAHANE.

ADS-Robert R., are 85, of Post Road, Branz, on Nov. 8, 1970. Father of Robert R., Jr., Edward C. and Arnold G. Loos. brother of Mrs, Estelle Pearce, Privato tuneral services were held.

PEARL C. WILSON, 93, DIES; CHARLOTTE W. SPEER, 80, CLASSICIST AT HUNTER A FORMER HEADMISTRESS

Beaths

Lauria, Guy T.

Lerner, Samuel

Loos, Robert R.

Lvon, Mario la R. Maalcoff, Rosa

Newman, Rachel

Phler, Morris

Pumphray, Fred

Ricker, John M. Roman, Kushoer Cel Schamann, Maria C.

Schwartz, Kate Squillace, Willard

Slarobin, Joseph R

Sternbeim, Esther

Sirehs, Corsei

Strauss, Morton Strum, Irvine

Vote, Frank J.

Waddell, J. A.

Kohlorman, James & Wilson, Paari C.

Warfiald, Aaoa M. Watson, Louise

Whillock, Alwine H. Williams, Harry

Professor Wilson, a graduate of Vassar and Columbie University, where she earned a master's degree and a doctorate, started her educational career as a teach-er in Miss Chandor's School in New York City.

In 1925 she became associated with Hunter College as an instructor in classlcs. She served as assistant professor from 1929 to 1936, as associate professor from 1936 to 1952 and as professor from

1952 to 1953, when she retired. Sbe was charman of the committee that helped establish a humanities majnr in literary masterpieces at Hunter in 1945, She was a member of the American Philosophical Society, the Classical Associa-tion of the Atlantic States and the New York Classical Clud. She also wrote the libretto fur Anders

Emile's opera "King Harald," which was produced in 1948. There are no immediate survivors.

AD15H-Stapley, Beloved husband of Exelle, Devoled lather fe Eucene end Fault, Revered son m Aure, Dear Baddort, Samuel Brother, Services Wetnesday, 12:30 P.M. at Migwood Memorial Chapel, Berkowitz, Adels Conor, Fishand Avenue and Avenue M. Brokkyn, N.Y. The mournane seriod will be observed et Ibe home of Boriher Char Kadisa, t Greenbhar Road Parsionamy, N.J. His loss is Cane, Lewrunce Deedly tell. Add EMI-Samuch, on Nev. 9, 1976. De-Cartr, John

KAPLAN-Sacouci, on Nev. 9, 1976. Do wordd nucband of Bessle, lovion tather of Evenyn Conex, tathar-ta-taw of Leopard Conce, prantfather of Brad, Stephanle end John, brinker of Sofah Fours, Services Ioday, al 12 P.A., at Itelars Fuereal Home. Coocy Islang Ave., Brookhr., intermont New Monte-Graebner, Watter fion Conducty, Pinelawn, L.I., N.Y.

CARP-George. We are creatly sad. Greenberger, J. A. dened by the passing of our member Gruen, Theodore A.

Braths

Pearl Cleveland Wilson, professor emeritus of classics at Hunter College, died Friday at Lenox Hill Hospital. She Retry, N.Y., died Monday at Foulkways Medical Center, Gwynedd, Pa. Sbe was retry at a contervent of the center was 93 years old and lived at 600 West Medical Center, Gwynedd, Fr. 500 was 80 years nid and a resident of the center. Mrs. Speer, the widow of the Rev. Elliott Speer, headmaster of Mount Her-mon School, Northfield, Mass., was a graduate of Vassar College. After the death of her husband in 1934, she served as beadmistress of the Ethel Walker. School, Simsbury, Conn., and the Masters School.

She was also associated with the Ex-periment in International Living, Putney, VL, and the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia.

Her husband was killed by an unknown assailant whn fired five sbntgun slugs at him on the campus of Mount Hermon School. Nn one was ever hrought to trial and, according to the District Attorney's Office in Greenfield, Mass., the case, which attracted widespresd attention in 1934 and 1935, remains unsinved.

She leaves three Gaughters, Mrs. Roger Fisher, Mrs. Frank Goudsmit and Eleanor Speer, and five grandchildren. 0.2

Beaths Kubierberg, Harriot McFarland, Ross A.

Braths STRUM—Irving, The Faculty, Board en Directors and Board of Directors and Board of Directors and setter or the domain of the domain of the setting of the A meeting record with doop advices of overseers and generous triend of links institution, ha will be sorely missed by ell. Dur sympabiles, to his betoved lamity, May the memory of links institution, ha will be sorely missed by ell. Dur sympabiles to his betoved lamity, May the memory of links institution, is of the memory of links institution, and remain olways a blessing. STRUM—Inving The Westfrecksor Out-ion of Isiael Bonds mourns the sud-don passing of an ourstanding Javian is deficient of the westfrecksor Out-in adder and its dedicated 1976 Ken. Rochele campalon. We express cr. STMMLEY I, BATKIN, Chairmar, DAVID N, ZYSMAN, Exec. Offrectors, DAVID N, ZYSMAN, Exec. Offrectors, Oraber M, Mosth Caldwell, N.J letter of Barbars Ann and Christe pher, brothar of Mcs. Joseph faultin and Mrs. S. Evert Svensen on No-vember a, 1970, pumbrar services sc. The trom line Dancy Faceral Homt 9 Small Avec. Caldwell, al 9 AAA Thence to Notre Damo Church when ar 10 AAA a fuberal mass, will be offered. Friends may call, Tharsday 2-4. 79 P.AA, Interment fumaculai Conception Cembers, in files of Ilowers, donations to Noime Oam. Partsh. North Caldwell of the Sis sex County Haart Fund. WADDELL—John Alexander. Low If-Died on November 7 al Sisoa Kertor, he was racently relined 'sime Sis sex County Haart Fund. Health Department of the City of N.Y as chief Sastiarina. He was he be lowed son of Mas L Responde d Sarstale. M. We Roleh dr. Yarmasch Port. Mass, Friends mar weil alle Sis sister Ada 9. Roleh dr. Yarmasch Port. Mass, Friends mar weil alle fran For Mass, Friends mar weil alle fails on Tucsday eventure. 7-9 P.M. With Sima Smrtving 's sister Ada 9. Roleh dr. Yarmasch Port. Mass, Friends mar weil all Fran For Mass friends mar weil alle fails on Sarvice m Wednesday at 22:30 P.M. So Si., to his name. WARTIELD-Annen SCHEVARTZ---Kale, beloved wife of Or. David. adored mother of Dr. Staalay A. Marjorte Copaktor, and Marilyn Wassiar, sister of Ruth Zere, Gussie Gaber, Max Zera, devoicd grandmother. Services Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 1 P.M., "Tha Riverside," 76th Sireel and Amstordam Ave,

SOUILLACE-Williard (Bruaol, dear hus-band of Barbara, devoled laithe of Nicholas Gonroe aad Paliscia Gorniak, Robosing al G.B. Porazo Funeral Church, 199 Blocck r St., Tuesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P.M. Mars of Cortis-lian Liluway, St. Joseph's Church, 371 6th Avo, icorner of Washington PI. and 6th Ave., Vedragsday, 10 A.M., in lieu of tiowers donations to Cancer fund would be appreciated, The Amarican Cancer Societs, 19 W
 Só Si., io his name,
 Só Si., io his name,
 WARFIELD—Anne M., of Aleffuli Ave.,
 Freehold, M.J., Formerly of AV.G., at.
 Nov, 8, 1976, in her 73h year. Cause
 al Mary P. Smith and Brother Danie
 Brady D.F.M., Cao, Fonejal, service,
 9 A.M., Thorsday, Irom the Freehold, Followed by a' Alass.
 Freehold, F.A., Cao, Fonejal, service,
 of Lima R.C. Chucch, y Freehold,
 Friends may call at the fummar home,
 Weinesday Z4 and 7-9 P.M.
 WATSDN—Louisa, Dn November B. 197
 of New York City. Survived by Cousio,
 Mars. Cliberd Jones and Mrs. Slewal,
 Richardson, Respusing at Atlans, Slewal,
 Streek, Deedow 2-5, and Arg. P. P. 197,
 Streek, Deedow 2-5, and Arg. P. 197,
 Streek, Deedow 2-5, and Arg. P. 197,
 Streek, Deedow 2-5, and Arg. P. 194,
 Services at the Umitarian Church e,
 All Sours, Lexisonan Avenue at Bits
 Streek, Wednesday, 2:30 P.M.,

STARDBIN-Josteph R., Protessor York University, Toronto, Datario and of Hancock, Mass, Dn Noy, 6, 1976, Bs-loved husband of Horma (are Roseal, orandiather of Rachet, broiber of Ner-man and fallor of Jhe late Professor Robert S, Starblin, Memorial sorvice Friday, Nov, 12, 1976, 12:30 P.M., Eart Hall Audiloriam, Chiambia Doi-versity, 1171b SL and Broadway, New York City.

Lexington Avenue nesday, 2:30 P.M.

STERNHEIM—Esther, on November Sih, after a Long Illaess. Wile of the late Aaron, devoted malher of Charles & Selwyn, Lovins prandynather & creat-grandmölher & boloved sister. Con-fributions to Parkinson's Disease Foun-dation, Columbia University Medical Center, street, weansslar, 2:30 P.M. WATSDR-Louise, The Board add slaff of Spence Chaplen Services for Familio and Children records with deby sorton ind death of their esteemed lorner, provident and board member and es, tends their deepest sympositions to in

STRAH5—Corsel, beloved, husband of Dorathy, Devoled father of Konneth and Steehen, Devoled orandfather of Michael and Andrew, Adored Jatherita, I aw of Susan, services Wednesday 10 A.M. a) Schwartz Brathers, "Forest 9 Park Chaeels," Dogens Bivic, and 6 Zöth Road, Forest Hills.

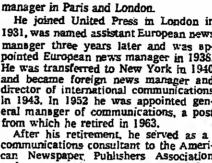
eral manager of communications, a post from which he retired in 1963. After his retirement, he served as a Onto TV Screen, Editors Are Told

Boudinot Bakewell Atterbury, a retired vice president of the Guaranty Trust Company, died last Tbursday in the Los Alamos (N. M.) Medical Center, He was urges that Mr. Zelmanowicz tried out on several hundred television Mr. Ahlhauser said, the use of photo-

84 years old. He lived in La Madera, N. M., where

an assistant vice president of the Na-tional City Bank of New York. He is survived by a son, Boudinot P.

At the opening Session of the confer- Mrs. Joan Lowery of La Madera and ence yesterday, Keith Fuller, president Mrs. June Jenny of New Canado, Conn.



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AUDE NEWMAN

530 Ninth Ave. FILM CENTER 5.23 1,900 3,300 5,30

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These possibilities were described yes-He was 80 years old. ne was su years old. Inese possibilities were described yes-in lived at 2980 Briggs Ave. terday by John Ahlhauser, a professor at the Indiana University's School of at the Indiana University's School of at the Hilton Hotel, where 350 newspaper ad been a past county com se Bronx. He was also an editors from around the country are attending the four-day annual conference mber of the Peter Minuit of Associated Press Managing Editors. ginn, which consists mostly

ticker, a metal fabricating vision Authority io Eogland. There are died of cancer Monother experiments, bowever, including ainside Hospital, Gleo Ridge, 50 years old and a resident A graduate of Princeton as vice president of the Falas vice president of the Fala teletext system being developed in Tama New Town in Japan.

"I'm not predicting that this is going to happen suddenly," Mr. Ahlhauser said, his wife, the former Betty tree sons. John Marshall and "but we should be ready for that eventuiphanie; a brother, Earl W., Madeline Swain.

•••.

OfLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 9 land may buy a decoder box, which at-Newman, a sports writer taches to his set. for \$1,200 to \$1,800, in the Southern California Mr. Ahlhauser said. If the viewer is handy years, died today following with electronic devices, he can build bis own decoder for \$400 to \$800. Texas Inan was sports editor of the struments is reported to be working on ywood Citizen News and a system that would fit inside the set i before his retirement. rvices will be held tomorrow set.

ld Mortuary in North Holly, The present systems snow about 150 Newman is survived by his words at a time. When the viewer has e, a son, Claude E, and four finished reading, be signals and the

1.926 A 's Dueling Pistols Are Stolen Newmark m Bronx Museum by Woman

200 Park Ave. with an automatic pistol guard at the Van Cortlandt useum in the Bronx yester Pan am Baileing PART AFTA SOCI 6.700 --on and walked away with a priceless historical objects, -set of Aaron Burr's dueling police reported.

Canadian State n, described at a tall, blackwy-set white in her mid-30's S Lor I'S The I's i, had told the guard, John hat she felt ill and needed water. When Mr. Flannery th the water, she brandished handcuffed him to a railing. 45.65 ys and collected the "abso-

laceable" items from their e, the police said 34 St-8th Ave to Robert H. Porter, mutor of the 1748 mansion in ndt Park, the objects taken ed numerous clay pipes, a. . uff box owned by Peter and a brass tobacco box ι, Jacobus Van Cortlandt and

1 Dutch with a promise that worked hard tilling the soil. a fantastic underground r such items," Mr. Porter ld always be a smoke for

He might also call up classified adver-ence yesterday, Keith Fuller, president and general manager of the Associated press, said the country was going through is tolephone and place his order there he was 80 years old

and have the news replayed-or, if he is too tired to watch it all, he might select

In Case of Sbortages

Mr. Ahlhauser spoke mostly about Cee-fax, the British Broadcasting Corpora-tioo's teletext system, and Oracle, which is being developed by the Independent Tele-

ality. And if .we .run_into problems with

people."_ At present, the television owner in Eng

said. He reported that Mr. Flannery was found, unharmed, by a visitor about 10 minutes after the robbery.

Mr. Porter said the woman, who was wearing a three-quarters black suede jacket, might have been the one who

visited the museum once before, show-

ing great interest and enthusiasm for

Yesterday, he said, she apologized to Mr. Flannery for having "to do this"

and remained on about her having family problems with a nephew that

Mr. Porter said it was not known

whether the two pistols were used in the duel in which Burr, who was Thomas Jefferson's Vice President, mor-

tally wounded Alexander Hamilton, the

country's first secretary of the Treasury,

with whom he had engaged in a long

Two sets of pistols were carried by

the seconds that day in Weebawken, N.J., on July 11, 1804. Mr. Porter noted

that another set of Burr's pistols was

owned by the Chase Manhattan Bank, successo to the Bank of the Manhattan Company, of which Burr was the fouder.

and bitter; rivalry in politics.

had to be settled that day.

the American way of life." He said that newspapers were seen as "the chroniclers of this negative news" and that "if we have a fault" he would describe "our failure in terms of a lack

meot information and immediately make

of perspective." "Perhaps in the bursting events which we call spot news, we failed to recognize their collective meaning, failed to grasp trends and interpret them." Mr. Fuller said. "We should shed light on these joined the City Health Department in 1946 momeotous changes being wrought and give our readers a more global underand retired at the end of 1975.

He leaves his mother, May L. Reynolds, and a sister, Ada W. Rolph. standing of current trends."

> Beaths Beaths

Second Ave. and 10th St.
 BETCHER-Phills. Belowed hushand effectives of Dr.
 Arbert AL. and Rose Griff. Services af andmothar. Funzeral services erivate.
 Strivia (ana Carpes). Dear Wohler of Dr.
 Arbert AL. and Rose Griff. Services af Valland and Valland A

JOHN A. L. WADDELL

John A. L. Waddell, a retired New York City Health Department senior public health sanitarian, died Sunday at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases. He was 64 years old and lived at 230 West 107th Street.

Braths

Mr. Waddell, a graduate of New York University, was associated with the bealth

department of the New York World's Fair from 1938 to 1940. After service in the Army Medical Corps in World War II, he

 SCHUMANN-Maria Cochrane, are 79, at Str Viow Havan Rursing Mone, Tordine-Hudson, M.Y., on Nov. 8, 1976. Resident of Bronzville, N.Y. (c 47 yraia, Wite of the late George N, Schwanne and aum of Jeanne V. Cochrane of Peter Cooper Villago, New York City. Following her hus-hand's death she west firs a number of years to charse of Public Rata-lions for the First Federal Savings & Loan Stas., Bromyrille Branch, Me-morial Service on Thursday, Nov. 18, 11 11 A.M. at Fred H. McSraith Z Son Funeral Homa, Bronzwilla, N.Y.
 Mathatlan's Brink's Would bir, L.'. Florida = Hollywood, Florida = Palm Beach, Florida

 Mathatlan's Brink's Wood, M.Y., at Strate Cooper Villago, New York City. Following her hus-band's death she west firs a number of years to charse of Public Rata-lions for the First Federal Savings & Loan Assa., Bromyrille Branch, Me-morial Service on Thursday, Nov. 18, 11 11 A.M. at Fred H. McSraith Z Son Funeral Homa, Bronzwilla, N.Y.
 ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY & TELEPHONED TO OXFORD 5-331C UNTL 5:30 P.M. IN REGIONAL OFFICES 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. MONDAY, NASSAU CO. 15161 747-0500; SuffOLX CO. 1516) 669-1800; CONNECT/CDT 2031 348-7767.

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IACD28 B. ZACK, President MAX GEWIRTZ, Exec. Vice President MAXIGDF-Dr. Russ. Avoid Grans of Hadassh records with sorrow the pession of our deficited Board Mem-bar. Executive Board: Midned Poartis man and Dchorah Fishman, President flum. MANICDFF-Dr. Russ. Fifth Avone Synapout records with professor row the easing of its devoted Founder and Member. St. Will sort Strukt, S. Cambell, Madison We all St. Tuesday 3-5, E 7-9 PM, Synapout records with professor row the easing of its devoted Founder and Member. St. Will sort Strukt, S. Cambell, Madison We all St. Tuesday 3-5, E 7-9 PM, Strukt, S. Cambell, Madison Strukt, S. Cambell, Madison Annicht, S. Cambell, Madison Strukt, S. Cambell, Madison and Dchorab Fishman, President, We all St. Tuesday 3-5, E 7-9 PM, Strukt, S. Cambell, Madison Area fish Strukt, S. Cambell, Madison and Member. Strukt, S. Strukt, S



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We'veneen talking with you on this pa or quite a while about consum skepticism. And how today even the mc painstakingly truthful of ads is being lam a little by this generalized disbeli But as difficult as that may make our liv we can't help but observe that the mo deadly of all is the consumer who nev complains. The consumer who, on burned in any way, turns off and grov silent. Never to communicate with yc or purchase from your company aga It's like your wife when she says "I dor want to talk about it." The silence is not golde We think realistic businessmen would agree-a communication, even an argument, is bett Best of all, of course, is a dialog That is why Good Housekeeping has always and st

continues to encourage the inquiries, and yes, even the gripes, of the informed consumer. It is throug this candid and continuous dialogue with the consumer that Good Housekeeping has achieved unique bond of belief with its readers. And it is on reason why survey after survey shows an ad in the editori environment of Good Housekeeping stimulates mo consumer confidence than it does in any other woman's magazin That consumer confidence is what's golden. For us. And for yc

She's a tougher customer than ever You never needed Good Housekeeping more

